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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder. Tomorrow—Snow or rain and warmer. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 26. Details on Page 18.

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Girls Barricade Barcelona Under Rain of Bombs

Franco's Spearhead A Dozen Miles Away; Charges France Let Aid Through Border

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 22.—Men and women worked feverishly tonight on concrete gun pits and barricades in Barcelona's streets, preparing to fight it out with insurgent columns moving upon the town of Martorell, barely 10 miles from the capital's suburbs.

A Catalonian decree closed all factories and most stores, cafes and business places, with the exception of war industries, and ordered all men under 55 and women from 18 to 40 to report to military authorities for assignments.

Generalissimo Franco's guns, blasting a path into the city, filled Barcelona with a constant rumble, drowned out at hourly intervals by his bombers, which swept upon the city in relays and took an estimated 100 casualties in 12 raids.

Say France Is Aiding

The French government rushed six platoons of mobile guard reinforcements to the Pyrenees border, coincident with an official Spanish insurgent statement accusing France of opening the frontier to tanks and war materials for the defense of Barcelona.

Franco's headquarters at Burgos announced receipt of information three French frontier points had been opened to permit the passage of war materials to loyalist Catalonia in violation of France's nonintervention pledge. It was said 22 tanks and several railroad cars filled with war materials had entered Catalonia at Cerbere, rail terminal opposite the Spanish loyalist town of Port Bou.

The Burgos announcement said the French frontier had been opened at Cerbere, Le Perthus and Port Vendres.

Italian Aid Reported

The Gibraltar correspondent of the Spanish Press Agency, a loyalist information service, said in a London dispatch that five Italian steamers with full cargoes of tanks, artillery and munitions, escorted by 11 Italian destroyers, had arrived at Cadiz, Spanish insurgent port, and immediately discharged their cargoes which were loaded on trains.

Loyalist communiques made no effort to minimize the amazing speed of Franco's war machine, and said three insurgent columns, including Italians of the "Littorio" division, were converging on Martorell, a town of 3,500 people perched above the Llobregat River on the main highway to Barcelona from Lerida.

Another battle was under way late tonight outside Manresa, 26 miles northwest of Barcelona.

Franco's Burgos headquarters announced the capture of San Saturnino de Noya, 7 miles southwest of Martorell. Later a Navarrese-Italian column crossed the Noya River at two points and converged upon the town.

Take Two Towns

To the north an insurgent force striking eastward from the captured towns of Calaf and Salavinera reported it was only 5 miles from Manresa after taking Aguilar de Segarra and Ojern.

While his forces moved close to

See SPAIN, Page 5, Column 5.

Lincoln Slaying Witness Dies

MRS. SARAH N. EASTMAN, 91, last survivor of the Ford Theater audience that saw President Lincoln assassinated, died yesterday at her home in East Falls Church. She was a 17-year-old debutante attending a party at the theater. Story on Page 7

Nazi Air Bases May Peril U.S., Maj. Eliot Says

Fears Germans May Gain Use of Danish Colony in Greenland

(See Page 2, Column 2.)

German domination of island air bases in the North Atlantic was pictured last night by Maj. George Fielding Eliot as a possible consequence, gravely menacing this country's security, of present Nazi agitation in the Danish province of Schleswig.

Maj. Eliot, former military intelligence officer and author of "The Ramparts We Watch," told 500 delegates to the fourteenth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War that success of the Reich's propaganda drive in south Denmark might eventually reduce the Baltic kingdom to "a vassal state comparable to the Czecho-Slovakia of today."

Peril in Greenland

He then reminded his audience of the following facts:

Denmark owns the Faroe Islands, halfway between Scotland and Iceland, and is linked to the latter state by a common king.

Greenland, with its southern tip astride the North Atlantic air route, is partly a Danish possession.

Labrador and Newfoundland, western termini for numerous North Atlantic flights, today are "absolutely defenseless."

Favors Forts at Guam

Maj. Eliot said that Portugal, which has acted in close concert with Germany and Italy in the Spanish civil war, rules the Azores, another key air station in the Atlantic, as well as the Cape Verde Islands, 1,000 miles nearer the important east coast South American ports than the closest American naval base.

The United States cannot tolerate establishment of potential bases of aggressive air power in this hemisphere, he declared, and must rely on sea power for guarding the ap-

See CURE, Page 2, Column 4.

2,000 Brawl In Union Vote On Martin

Eyes Blacked, Chins Barked in Melee; Opponents Call Vote Indorsing Him Unfair

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 22.—Fighting broke out in a meeting of some 2,000 automobile workers this afternoon over the clash between adherents and foes of Homer Martin, whose position as president of the powerful United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) Union has been challenged by the union's executive board.

The fighting occurred at a meeting of the Plymouth local of the U. A. W. Nearly 300 police were on hand, and the violence was short lived, but the audience was dotted with black eyes and bruised chins.

After the meeting Pat McCartney, a pro-Martin leader of the local, announced the body had voted "about 7 or 10 to 1" in support of Martin.

Control Claimed

The anti-Martin group charged it had been in control of the meeting, but "the McCartney outfit came in with police protection and took over."

Richard T. Frankensteen, a U. A. W. vice president suspended by Martin Friday in what was described as a purge of "Communist dominated factions in the union," said "the police provided every comfort for the McCartney men." He added the resolution indorsing Martin had no official status. He charged police surrounded the microphone and allowed only Martin adherents to use it.

Sporadic fist fighting broke out while the throng of union members waited outside in the wind-swept street to be admitted to the building. As the crowd trickled into the hall, each man being stopped to have his credentials examined by police and officials of the local, other scuffling took place, and when the crowd was seated fighting broke out on the stage. Extra police were called and the stage ringed with them.

Both sides attempted to gain the floor.

"We Want Martin"

One section shouted "we want Martin" periodically, and was answered with a chant of "C. I. O.—C. I. O."

Earlier meetings of the Briggs and West Side locals were conducted peacefully. Martin aides claimed a majority at the Briggs meeting, while the anti-Martin forces claimed the West Side meeting.

Martin, instead of adhering to a previously announced plan to attend the Detroit local meetings, conferred in a hotel with representatives from locals in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin.

"Presidents of about 80 locals and representatives of about 100 other locals met with me and pledged me their support," Martin said. He said the group represented approximately 200,000 members, more than half of the union's claimed membership.

2 Tons of Bombs Seized in England

London (Monday), Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Scotland Yard detectives raided houses in Ilford, Essex and Highgate yesterday and took possession of two tons of explosives after hearing that the outlawed Irish republican army organization planned further bomb outrages.

Police guards were strengthened about the King and Queen, other members of the royal family and the homes in London and Dublin of high officials.

Italy Building 14 Submarines Able to Operate Off U. S. Coast

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Jan. 22.—Fourteen submarines capable of operating in American waters were laid down for the Italian navy in 1938, besides six others of shorter cruising range, according to "Forze Armate" (armed forces), which gives first authentic details of this construction.

Including the 20 new ones, Italy now has 125 submarines aggregating 100,000 tons displacement. This is the largest tonnage in this category in the world, since Soviet Russia, according to information here, has not more than 77,000 tons distributed among 140 units.

"Forze Armate" gives details of last year's submarine program as follows: Four craft of 1,461 tons, six of 1,030 tons, four of 1,081 tons, two of 851 and four of 600 tons.

Almost all the craft in Italy's fleet of submarines are small ones, of about 600 tons displacement, the type considered most suitable for operations in the Mediterranean Sea.

The move to build ocean-going submarines means that Italian naval influence in this respect will reach out in the Atlantic as far west as the Americas and in the Indian Ocean at least as far as Ceylon.

It is recalled that in the World War the German submarine U-53, of 900 tons displacement, operated for some time off New York in 1916.

The largest of the new Italian submarines is to carry the heaviest torpedo armament ever fitted to underwater boats, with 14 torpedo tubes. Five-inch guns are other features of her armament.

Experts place the range of these craft, at cruising speed, at 3,000 to 6,000 miles and return.

Doctor, Drug Clerk Held as Medicine Poisons Girl, 15

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—A physician and a young woman pharmacist were held today on homicide charges in the "prescription error" poisoning of 15-year-old Isabella Fratz.

The pharmacist, Miss Pearl Borow, 26, was arrested today as the person who filled the prescription. Dr. John Raftery was arrested Saturday night.

The physician, testifying before Magistrate Jacob Dogole, took full blame for inadvertently specifying 30 grains of strychnine in a prescription for the girl instead of one-half grain.

He said the error occurred because he was "in a hurry" to leave his office when Miss Fratz presented a relief medical order. She died at her home five minutes after taking a spoonful of the medicine.

58 Die in Japanese Mine Explosion

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (Monday), (A.P.).—Fifty-eight miners were known dead and 24 were missing today following an explosion last night in the Onura coal mine at Fukuoka.

Clipper's Survivors Describe 10-Hour Horror in Stormy Sea

Water Cut Off In Big Area as Gale Hits D.C.

Apparatus Stands By To Prevent Fire as Cold Wave Rides In On 65-Mile Wind

(See Page 12.)

Hundreds of families in an 18-square-mile area of Northeast Washington were without water 11½ hours yesterday after a 30-inch main burst at Rhode Island avenue and Summit street northeast.

Harassed by the fear of fire in an unprotected section during the day's raging winds, District firemen were dispatched to the area with emergency apparatus. The fear of fire was heightened when a 65-mile gale swept in, ridden by a cold wave, expected to drive the mercury to a low of 15 degrees.

The wind uprooted trees, grounded air traffic, brought serious injury to a woman pedestrian and damaged property throughout the city.

Emergency crews from the Water Department worked all day and late into the night to repair the broken main. Ten tank trucks from the sewer and refuse department were rushed to firehouses in the affected area to stand by in event of a fire alarm.

Live Wires Blown Down

Fire Department officials said the water supply would be inadequate to cope with a large blaze.

Several live wires were blown down throughout the city, but no fires or injuries were caused by the shooting sparks, police reported. Three electrical burglar alarms were set off, probably by short circuits caused by the wind, police said.

With the temperature at about 48 degrees and steadily dropping, residents near the busted water main awoke at 6:30 a. m. to see a 5-foot geyser spout from a yawning hole in the earth between the street and the sidewalk. The main had burst about 10 feet from the curb, but pressure of the paved street held the water in check until it reached the dirt-surfaced section.

Avenue Flooded

Rhode Island avenue was flooded before the water could be cut off and traffic on the avenue was closed from Lincoln road to Fourth street northeast. Several basements were flooded, shutting off central heating plants.

Service was not completely restored in the Brookland, Woodridge and Michigan Park sections until 6 p. m.

As wind velocity mounted, two special tank trucks were assigned to Fire Engine Company No. 17, on Monroe street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northeast.

The tank trucks carried a total of 2,200 gallons of water, less than enough to keep the two pumping trucks at the Monroe street firehouse supplied for two minutes.

Water Conserved

Mothers with babies, sick persons and Catholic sisters in the vicinity were given the contents of one of the tank trucks, which crossed town

See WIND, Page 2, Column 2.

Radio Performers Carry On Despite Their Strike Vote

New York, Jan. 22 (A.P.).—This, one of radio's big program nights of the week, found performers still doing their stunts before the microphones despite their authorization of a strike over salaries. There was no indication when the strike might be called.

Meanwhile, commercial sponsors moved to intervene.

Local unions of the American Federation of radio artists in New York, Chicago and Hollywood, sources of most of the big-time programs, have authorized the federation to call a strike unless a settlement is reached with the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Five Die in Two Airplane Crashes

Provo, Utah, Jan. 22 (A.P.).—A privately owned airplane crashed into a field near the Provo airport today, killing the pilot, Charles T. Corbell, 36, his wife, and Leonard Thatcher, all of Provo.

High Point, N. C., Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Two High Point student pilots were killed today when a wing of their plane ripped loose. They were George Willis, owner of the plane, and Roy Hodge.

Rescue Hero and One of Clipper Victims He Saved

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

At left is Capt. Frank H. Spurr, master of the the tanker Esso Baytown, who directed the rescue of ten survivors of the ill-fated Bermuda clipper Cavalier. Mrs. George Ingham, of Radnor, Pa. (at right), one of those rescued by Capt. Spurr, is shown with her niece, Bobby Ann McGuire. (More Pictures—Page 4.)

New Deal Seeks Senate Votes to Beat WPA Cut

Relief Bill to Reach Floor Today If Fight Over Hopkins Ends

The emergency relief issue will reach the Senate floor today, if majority leaders can end attacks on Harry Hopkins and get a vote on his nomination to be Secretary of Commerce.

Following the Senate Appropriation Committee's action of Saturday upholding the House slash of $150,000,000 from the $875,000,000 total asked by the President, Administration followers over the week-end were actively seeking votes to restore the cut on the floor. Debate is expected to consume several days.

President Roosevelt's special message recommending a long-range health-improvement program, expected to involve expenditure of some $850,000,000 yearly by 1949, is expected to go to Congress today. Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, has prepared a bill providing an appropriation of $50,000,000 to start the program.

Rail Hearings Open

Railroad legislation likewise will be an issue, as the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce opens hearings on legislation proposed by Chairman Lea, of California, to assist the carriers in their financial plight.

In preparation for opening of the hearings, the American Trucking Association, through Ted V. Rodgers, its president, issued a statement designed to "demonstrate the

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 7.

Death by Anthrax Laid to Japanese Brush; Ban Asked

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, said last night he had requested in effect "an embargo on all Japanese-made shaving brushes," after a death by anthrax infection in North Dakota had been traced to one of the brushes.

Dr. Parran said customs collectors at all American ports of entry had been requested to bar the brushes until adequate samples had been tested.

He said tests of samples from a recent shipment of Japanese shaving brushes showed they "had not been sterilized at all."

Lotte Lehmann's Husband Dies as She Speeds to Side

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Jan. 22 (A.P.).—Otto Krause, husband of Lotte Lehmann, concert soprano, died today of tuberculosis as his wife was speeding from the West Coast. He was 55.

The singer had boarded a train at Spokane, cutting short a concert tour. She was in Toledo when notified of his death.

Plane Crew's Wives Fly Same Route

Companion Air Liner Makes Bermuda-N. Y. Flight Despite Gale

By the United Press.

Port Washington, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Two women flew today over the stormy ocean where survivors of the wrecked flying boat Cavalier were picked up and looked down on the spot where their husbands had drifted for 10 hours last night.

They were Mrs. Elizabeth N. Richardson, wife of First Officer Neil Richardson of the Cavalier, and Mrs. Elsie Chapman, wife of Patrick Chapman, radio officer of the ill-fated plane. They made the trip from Bermuda to the mooring base aboard the Bermuda Clipper.

"It was terrible to look at," Mrs. Richardson said gravely, "but we can thank God that most of them were saved."

Passengers and crew members aboard the Bermuda Clipper, Pan-American Airways' big flying boat which plies over the New York-to-Bermuda route where the Cavalier went down, described the rescue as "miraculous."

Capt. Griffiths Powell, Pan-American Company official, who came here as a passenger aboard the clipper to supervise arrangements for receiving the survivors of the Cavalier, praised the work of the Esso Baytown crew which rescued the drifting survivors.

"We flew directly over the position last given by the Cavalier," Powell said. "It must have been a wonderful rescue."

Powell said the seas were so heavy that it was hard to imagine any plane surviving in the stormy water, much less a little group of humans clinging for hours to rubber life belts.

He said an investigation of the crash of the Cavalier would be made by authorities in Bermuda, where Imperial Airways, a British concern, bases its New York-to-Bermuda service.

Grange Favors $5,000 Limit In Farmer Aid

Urges Preservation of Family Groups Against Corporation Farms

By the Associated Press.

The executive committee of the National Grange recommended yesterday that Congress put a limit of $5,000 on the annual total in farm benefit payments to individual farmers or corporations.

Under the present farm act, a $10,000 limit went into effect this year. There has been agitation, however, for removal of this limit on the grounds that large farm corporations will not co-operate in crop-control programs if benefit payments are restricted.

A group of cotton farmers suggested recently that the limit be waived in cases where payments are shared with tenants or sharecroppers.

Chain Farming Opposed

"Our goal should be the preservation and prosperity of the family sized farm," the Grange committee said. "Corporation and chain farming should not be encouraged by the Government."

The committee announced selection of Peoria, Ill., for the Grange's 1939 convention, November 15 to 23.

In a general statement it described falling farm prices and continued unemployment as the two major issues before the Nation.

For Farm Act Changes

"Any program that brings to agriculture a larger share of the Nation's income and makes farming profitable will go a long way to correct the problems of unemployment," the statement added.

The committee asked amendment and simplification of the farm act, but did not include specific suggestions. It also asked additional research on new uses for farm products, "honest branding" of foods and fibers, continuance of marketing agreements, low interest farm loans and a long-range policy of land utilization.

Capital to Get Its First Glimpse Of Television From Mobile Set

The most extensive demonstration of television with a mobile station ever undertaken, and the first to be conducted outside of New York City, yesterday was promised Washington by Frank M. Russell, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

After preliminary test transmissions were successfully concluded here yesterday, Russell, on behalf of N. B. C. and the Radio Corporation of America, invited the press, Government officials, Diplomatic Corps and other groups to witness the demonstration.

The showing of high-definition pictures with associated sound will begin Friday and extend over five days. R. C. A. experimental receivers, installed at the National Press Club, will reproduce the night-and-around programs.

The transmitting station, the N. B. C. mobile television units which arrived here last week, will be installed at the Agricultural Building, more than half a mile distant. The images will be sent over a radio beam by the units' ultra-high-frequency transmitter; sound will be relayed over a separate radio channel.

No elaborate programming is planned, because technical facilities adequate for such an attempt are not available in Washington, although N. B. C. will launch regular television service for the New York metropolitan area in April. R. C. A. plans to market its first commercial receivers at the same time.

"This showing of television," Russell warned, "should not be interpreted as an indication that a public program service in Washington is

See TELEVISION, Page 3, Column 6

Rescue Ship, Due in N.Y. Today, Fights Heavy Gale

Brief Messages Tell of Crash, Hint Ice Killed Motors; Hope for 3 Wanes

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 22.—The Standard Oil tanker Esso Baytown plowed toward New York through the storm-lashed Atlantic tonight to bring to medical aid ten survivors of the wrecked Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, which sank at sea 300 miles off the Jersey coast Saturday.

At least one of the survivors—Capt. M. R. Alderson, pilot of the ill-fated flying boat—was at first believed in critical condition, according to radio messages from the rescue vessel.

Standard Oil officials here later said that further messages from the Esso Baytown indicated that "all survivors are doing well" and it was believed Alderson's injuries were not as serious as supposed.

A rising gale sweeping down over the North Atlantic was expected to delay the arrival of the Esso Baytown until about 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, instead of midnight tonight, as previously expected.

The story of the heroic rescue of the ten survivors—five men and five women—was supplied by the master of the Esso Baytown, Capt. Frank Spurr, in a radio message to the Standard Oil Co. here.

Heard Men's Voices

The Esso Baytown, after once missing the tiny cluster of floating humans, returned to the spot where they were found an hour before midnight last night and heard the voices of men over the wind-whipped ocean.

"While proceeding to one of the positions (of the lost plane) given by radio," Capt. Spurr reported, "at 10:30 p. m. the voices of survivors were heard.

"Number One lifeboat, in charge of Chief Officer Anderson, found the survivors in rubber life belts and took them into the lifeboat, bringing them alongside and they were safely taken on board.

"All survivors able to travel by motor car. Five men, five women require overcoats, shoes, trousers for temporary transfer. Suggest vessel be moored alongside suitable dock for motor car transfer.

"Signed, Spurr."

One Lifeboat Overturned

Behind this laconic message was the story—told by survivors, radio messages and official reports—of one of the most dramatic rescues ever made at sea.

One lifeboat, crawling over the mountainous waves in the dead of night with only the faint cries of the drifting men and women to guide them, was overturned by a

See PLANE, Page 4, Column 1.

Freighter Sinking In Mid-Atlantic With 21 Aboard

New York, Jan. 22 (A.P.).—Leaking badly 1,300 miles out on the Atlantic, the Dutch freighter Parklaan, with a crew of 21 and laden with scrap metal, sent out a distress call tonight.

A later message said she was trying to make the Azores.

The British freighter Carare wirelessed at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) that she could reach the Parklaan in about four hours.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Dear Ma. President:

I got acquainted with your son Elliott over a cup of cider the other evening, and it was a caution to see how, in his own way, the young man has a lot of Roosevelt in him. I really mean, in his own way. No matter what happens in 1940, I calculate Elliott can take care of himself O. K.

FDR. ... 8 for breakfast

* * * *

Elliott told me he wouldn't take a political job for all the tea in China. He has some strong personal opinions about dams and flood control and power and, all in all, he sounds like a rugged individualist.

He claimed he'd never seen 'em dance the Eleanor glide, which I thought was named for his Ma. He was with a stag party of he-man Texans.

* * * *

Over on the Hill I've been listening to Senator Bob Reynolds' travelogs, on the installment plan. Before lunch I hear him admiring some seals out on the Pacific Coast and when I come back he's halfway around the world, on his way to Europe via Labrador.

Bob's oratory reminds me of the Geographic. You ought to have him over some evening to give you a travelog at the White House, instead of the movies. He's a regular Burton Holmes.

"—you might snip 'em off"

The last time I went to a party at your house it struck me that the men's tail coats were what one of your professors would call an anachronism. Some of our statesmen look as funny in a tail coat as I feel. They have a quaint, old-fashioned aura like powdered wigs and knee breeches at an airport.

* * * *

You remember how Peter the Great cut off the beards of his big shots and made 'em tuck their shirttails in to sorta streamline 'em. I'll bet you've had an impulse to snip off those tails sometime. It seems to me that a dinner jacket is fancy enough for a democracy.

Lots of us could buy an extra daytime suit or maybe two for what an evening suit costs.

* * * *

If President Cardenas of Mexico does come to visit you, maybe it would be tactful to tell your chauffeur not to drive him past any oil stations. He might be sensitive about that.

It's kinda hard to be a good neighbor when they siphon the gas out of your tank.

"—invite 'em over early"

Last night I figured it out that if you invited eight Senators at a time over to the White House for breakfast you could have all 96 of 'em over in just 12 days. If you made the invitation for 7:30 a. m., it would certainly put the fear into 'em.

But I'll bet most of 'em would come and listen—and then tell their wives, "So I told the President——" It always surprises me how little the men who are helping to run the country even get together. I'll bet Tommy Corcoran never sees Sen. Tydings.

* * * *

You've never been a Senator, and I don't think you appreciate how neglected some Senators feel if you never invite 'em over to the White House to ask their advice.

* * * *

Well, Mr. President, I hear some of the folks out in Arkansas have their rifles hanging by the kitchen door, since you began your defense program, in case of air raids.

They don't see what good a Navy'll do 'em in Arkansas . . . Remember how some of the farmers out in that region took shots at the German Zeppelin when she flew around the world?

They had the right instinct, but it came out wrong. Just a bunch of rugged individualists . . . Yours for another era of lower blood pressure among the over-privileged two-thirds, who also have their troubles.

Respectfully,

Harlan Miller

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CAA Calls Experts For Stratosphere Flight Conference

By the Associated Press.

How to make passengers comfortable when airlines fly in the substratosphere will be discussed by military and civilian air experts at Kansas City, Mo., January 24 and 25, the Civil Aeronautics Authority announced yesterday.

"Special emphasis will be given to the use of oxygen in cabins of present airplanes and to physical reactions to flying in the supercharged cabins of the new type of airliners," the CAA said.

Judge Cayton to Speak

The Small Claims Court will be discussed by Judge Nathan Cayton Wednesday at the luncheon of the Monarch Club at the Willard Hotel, W. H. Mariarave, secretary, announced yesterday.

Pittman Sees U. S. in Peril of Fascist Attack

Urges Speedy Arming; To Do So Invites War, Taft Replies in Forum

The United States must "be prepared to repulse with armed force" any advance of the dictatorial governments toward "our country and our neighbors," Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, warned last night, while Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio, charged that the Administration's policy "leads inevitably to foreign war."

In a blunt address over The American Forum of the Air, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee attacked Fascist states and leaders by name and urged full support of the Administration's defense program.

Fears for Future

Meanwhile, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican House leader, who announced appointment of a special G. C. P. committee on national defense, headed by Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York, said:

Republican members of the House "recognize a great responsibility to the American people, that they shall exert every proper influence on the side of orderly and deliberative legislative procedure."

Another development was revelation that Senator Hiram Johnson, veteran California Republican, had called for a scrutiny of the $1,300,000,000 of existing Latin-American defaults on governmental bond issues floated in this country before the Administration embarks on a new foreign loan program to combat trade of the dictator states in Latin-America.

Seeking facts on defaulted debt, the senator has had a conference with J. Reuben Clark, head of the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, a governmentally chartered organization, it was disclosed. Moving in the same direction, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, Republican Senate floor leader, has a bill for a "full and complete investigation" of South American bond default to American investors.

Senator Pittman, dismissing the argument that no nation now contemplates a sudden attack on the United States, said the issue is whether the Fascist offensive may reach this continent "two, four or six years from now." He insisted he spoke as an individual, not as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Speaking on the same radio program, Senator Taft asserted that Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress January 4 "cannot mean anything except that the President wishes power granted to him by Congress to favor one nation or another in any dispute that arises, and to employ economic sanctions or embargoes against a nation that he does not like at the same time that he assists those that he does like."

The policy proclaimed by the President and Senator Pittman is "completely original," he said. "No one has ever suggested before that a single nation should range over the world, like a knight errant, protecting democracy and ideals of good faith, and tilting, like Don Quixote, against the windmills of Fascism."

Fears Dictatorship Here

"We may go in on the side of France and England, because they are democracies," he warned, "and find before we are through that they are communist or fascist." A war "would almost certainly destroy democracy in the United States," Taft said.

Martin said a recent Republican caucus had agreed on a three-point program for defense and foreign policy designed:

To insure a sound integration of the land, naval, air and industrial segments of the defense program in the interest of maximum efficiency and economy.

To invite a clear definition of the fixed foreign policy of the United States as a measuring rod for the whole scheme of defense.

To make certain that the projected rearmament program shall be directed exclusively to the defense and security of the Nation, rather than toward dangerous intervention in the international frictions and discords of other peoples.

Members of the special committee on defense are Representatives Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota; Ralph E. Church, of Illinois; Walter G. Andrews, of New York; Dewey Short, of Missouri; D. Lane Powers, of New Jersey; J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania; Leland M. Ford, of California; Henry C. Dworshak, of Idaho; Earl R. Lewis, of Ohio, and Richard B. Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts.

At the conclusion of Senator Taft's speech, the topic of national defense was discussed by a panel consisting of Senator H. Styles Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire; Representative Andrew J. May (Democrat), of Kentucky; Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Democracy, and Drew Pearson, correspondent.

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First Lady Honored at Women's City Club Tea

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was guest of honor at a tea and reception given yesterday by the Women's City Club, where she addressed a large gathering of members and guests. Left to right—Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the club; Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Marguerite Griffin, chairman of the reception committee

New Lynch Bill Claims Favor Of Roosevelt

Compromise Provides For FBI Investigation And Public Report

By the Associated Press.

A compromise anti-lynching proposal, designed to head off prolonged Congressional controversy, was understood yesterday to have tacit approval of President Roosevelt.

Informed persons said Mr. Roosevelt was anxious to prevent a repetition of the filibuster of last year which kept Senate business at a virtual standstill for six weeks.

The compromise, reported to have originated with Vice President Garner, would provide for investigation of all lynchings by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and public report to Congress of the findings.

Southerners Holding Out

There were indications, however, that the compromise might not be acceptable to Southern Senators, Connally (Democrat), Texas, said he could not approve it.

The bitterly fought Wagner-Van Nuys bill of last session would have subjected State officers to Federal prosecution for laxity in not preventing lynchings and would have permitted relatives of victims to sue the counties in which lynchings took place.

A slightly revised measure was introduced this session by Senators Wagner (Democrat), of New York, Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana and Capper (Republican), of Kansas. Connally told the Senate the Southernors were prepared to discuss it just as fully as they did last year's bill.

Borah Sees No Need

The compromise proposal would carry no provision for prosecution of dilatory State officials, neither would it permit suits against counties.

Meanwhile, Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, who opposed the bill last year on grounds that it was unconstitutional, said he believed there was no need for such legislation "because the South is magnificently settling the question itself."

Dies and Reynolds To Speak Before Patriotic Societies

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, and Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, will speak tomorrow at a luncheon meeting of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies at the Carlton Hotel.

Both speeches will be broadcast over a national hookup.

Merwin K. Hart, chairman of the New York State Economic Council, will open the annual meeting tomorrow morning with a description of his experiences in Spain last summer. Representatives of 116 patriotic organizations will attend the meeting.

Cosmopolitans to See Film on Boys' Clubs

Motion pictures of the work of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs will be shown at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Thursday at 12:30 p. m. by James E. Colliflower, president of the Boys Clubs, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, founder.

Edmund O. Carl, president of Cosmopolitan, will preside. Maj. Brown will act as narrator.

Conn. Ave. Group to Meet

The Connecticut Avenue Association at 12:30 p. m. Friday at Harvey's Restaurant, 1107 Connecticut avenue, will discuss plans for a spring style show.

Eliot Fears Nazi Air Bases In Atlantic Cure

Continued from Page 1.

proaches to North and South America.

Appealing for a clear formulation of American foreign policy, he described proposals for fortification of Guam as "by no means unreasonable" since naval strategists have no assurance they will not be called upon to defend the Philippines or "bring the Japanese people to reason" in case of war arising out of possible sanctions against the Nipponese Empire.

"We must face the fact," he warned, "that force today is the ultimate arbiter of international relations." America needs a powerful navy, a small, well-equipped army and a larger air force, though not of the sky-darkening variety, he said.

Such a defense program can be ordered without any regimentation of "labor, industry and all National life," he asserted. "We can preserve our freedom with weapons it is safe for freedom to wield. The seas are our God-given ramparts and on them we must stand an armed and vigilant watch."

Devere Allen, publicist and author who spoke at the same conference session, called for stringent application of the neutrality act, expressed the hope that "the President's hands will be completely tied."

"Let's persuade Congress and the President to adopt a foreign policy and tell the American people what it is," he declared. "There is no way in which we can use the possibility of war as a threat to check aggressor governments, without conditioning our own people likewise.

"We cannot have it both ways. Either war is in our minds or out. The least we can do is to insist that our armament policy be one of honest defense, as it has not been since 1920, and as it is not today."

"The most totalitarian of all states is the state of war," he observed.

A sharply divergent view of America's role in international affairs was presented by Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, who appealed for "bold, vigorous leadership" from this country as the only means of preserving American democracy and prosperity and world peace.

"We have but a few months to use methods short of war to stop aggression," he said. "If we lose this opportunity, the forces of destruction will become so strong that moral and economic means will not be sufficient, and war may be forced upon us in which it may be necessary for us to fight almost single-handed."

He contended that the United States must first "assist in restoring the moral front of those who wish peace. We must cease helping the aggressors; we must, on the other hand, help the victims of aggression."

This country is in a dominant position to lead in the international economic planning necessary for peace in the closely integrated modern world, he said. His final recommendation was for a revitalized League of Nations, with a revised covenant and expanded machinery.

At an afternoon session in the Washington Hotel delegates heartily applauded the appeal of Miss Yu Dju Deng, national industrial secretary of the Chinese Y. W. C. A., for revision of American policy in the Far Eastern war.

"Women of China," she said, "beg you, women of the United States, to do two things: bring pressure on your Government for an embargo on ammunition, war materials and such articles necessary in war as scrap iron; second, boycott incoming goods from Japan to the United States."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMbers of the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia for the election of trustees to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company, 1713 I street northwest, on Monday, January 30, 1939. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. The following is a report of the operations of the company. Amount of premium notes, $26,886.50; cash on hand, $2,779.09; invested in notes secured on Washington City real estate, $295.-2367; fire losses paid during the year, $86.88; dividends paid to policyholders during the year, $233.07. E. W. BURTON, Secretary.

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Gorman Maps Textile Drive Under A. F. L.

2 Federation Leaders Confer With Him and Agree on Program

A new A. F. L.-C. I. O. battle for 1,200,000 textile employes was mapped here yesterday as the climax of a three-day conference between federation leaders and Francis J. Gorman, head of the United Textile Workers, recently ousted from the board of the C. I. O.'s Textile Workers Organizing Committee.

The union, originally an A. F. L. affiliate, was taken into the C. I. O. on March 4, 1937, when the T. W. O. C., under Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, arranged with Gorman to take over affairs of the union and conduct an organizing campaign.

In the recent feud within the board of the organizing committee, however, Gorman announced he favored returning to the federation.

Program Agreed On

Conferring here were Francis P. Fenton and George Googe, chairmen, respectively, of the Northern and Southern divisions of the National Council of Textile Workers.

The program agreed to at the conference would:

Institute an immediate organizing drive among textile workers.

Ask the A. F. L. executive council, at its Miama meeting on January 30, to reinstate the union.

Call a special convention of the union before June 1.

Retain temporarily the National Council of Textile Workers, established several months ago to direct A. F. L. organization work.

Create a Southern cotton textile federation under the direction of Googe and a similar branch in the Northern wing of the industry.

Conference Already Slated

Googe has called a conference on January 28 and 29 in Atlanta to organize the Southern federation.

The U. T. W. will have a string tied to it if it is reinstated by the executive council. The union will remain under the personal supervision of A. F. L. President William Green and A. F. L. Secretary Frank Morrison it was agreed at the Gorman conference.

Radio Announcers Direct Birthday Ball Ceremonies

Leading radio announcers yesterday were enlisted to serve as masters of ceremonies Monday when Washington celebrates the President's birthday to help raise funds for the campaign against infantile paralysis.

The following will be in charge of parties at seven Washington hotels:

Arthur Godfrey, with an assistant, at the Gold Plate breakfast in the Carlton; Gordon Hittenmark, Wardman Park; Toney Wakeman, Shoreham; Arch McDonald, Mayflower; Art Brown, Willard; Bill Cragg, Hamilton; Charles Daly, Raleigh, and Lee Everett, Washington.

Tickets are on sale at Peoples Drug Stores, all Government departments, American Automobile Association, Keystone Automobile Club, and police and fire stations. In addition, ticket tables will be opened this morning in all seven hotels.

Soft-Coal Loss Yearly Put at $37,000,000

Commission Blames Low Prices, Warns of Economic Dangers

By the United Press.

The National Bituminous Coal Commission, in a report to Congress made public last night, declared the commercial soft coal industry is losing more than $37,000,000 annually because of low prices and warned that grave social consequences may follow if this situation is allowed to continue.

"The money losses suffered by the mine operators are obvious, and they lead to widespread bankruptcy, impoverishment of mining communities, shrinkage in local tax revenues, and increased dependence on public relief," the commission said, adding that this situation "tends to unbalance the entire economy of the country, thereby retarding recovery."

Workers Fearful

"Finally, the present situation awakens, on the part of the mine-workers, a fear that the industry may slip back into the labor conditions prevailing before the national industry recovery act with loss of the hard-won gains in hours of labor and working conditions, return to near-starvation wages, and breakdown of the machinery of collective bargaining."

Of its own 19-month effort to establish minimum prices for the industry, marked by one attempt which the courts promptly enjoined as illegal, the commission told Congress that the activities took "an amount of time that may not be appreciated by those unfamiliar with the facts."

Asks Time for Work

"The duties laid upon this commission resemble in many respects the regulation of the railroads," the report said. . . . However, the commission is dealing with an industry of many thousands of producing units scattered over 34 States.

"This results in what are undoubtedly among the most extensive fact-finding determinations required of any administrative body. They must be made with the care, patience, and accuracy properly expected in findings that affect property rights.

"To apply these well-established principles, raises new problems in public administration. The commission is confident that they can be met, but to meet them fully requires time."

Washington to Get Its 1st Television Show This Week

Television

Continued from Page 1.

close at hand. The National Broadcasting Co. is only just now on the eve of regular television broadcasting from Radio City.

"Present indications are that reception will be limited to a service area extending not more than 55 miles from the Empire State tower transmitter. Washington will probably not have television until the problem of networking is solved. As yet, the engineering and economic problems involved in television networking lie beyond our powers of solution."

Tests Satisfactory

Decision to hold the television demonstrations was reached only after the N. B. C. television field group was satisfied that a satisfactory image could be transmitted by radio to the receiver location. The telemobile station, licensed as Station W2XBT, was not designed for broadcasting directly to the home receiver.

As used in New York City it constitutes a low power wireless extension of N. B. C.'s permanent television facilities at Radio City and the Empire State Building. Its function is to pick up and relay outside programs, such as parades, sports events, night-club shows and the like, over a narrow radio beam for broadcast by the main transmitter in the Empire State Tower.

The television methods and apparatus to be demonstrated here will be those developed by R. C. A. The system produces images in 441 scanning lines at the rate of 30 complete pictures a second. The moving image is bright and entirely free of flicker, which was eliminated by a complicated scanning method known as interlacing.

The system, built without a single moving mechanical part, is based primarily on two ingenious vacuum tubes. The iconoscope, an amazing "electric eye" invented by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, director of R. C. A.'s electronics research laboratory, registers and analyzes the image of a person or scene. Dr. Zworykin's reproducing device, a large funnel-shaped tube called the kinescope, converts received electrical impulses into light values and distributes these in their correct order on a fluorescent screen at the end of the tube. This synthetic process reproduces an exact, moving image of the televised person or scene. Action of the two tubes is synchronized to within one-millionth of a second.

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New Deal Seeks Senate Votes to Beat WPA Cut

Congress

Continued from Page 1.

indispensable place the motor truck now occupies in American life."

Hearings will continue, also, in Senate and House committees on the President's proposed national defense program.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to go over the legislative situation this morning at his Monday conference with leaders of the Senate and House.

Wagner Warns of Slump

Support for the full $875,000,000 relief appropriation to carry WPA through the fiscal year ending June 30 came from three sources over the week-end.

Senator Wagner warned that the cut would endanger the present business revival and recalled the recession that followed sharp curtailment of Federal spending in October, 1937. He declared reversal of the spending policy now would be "a form of national economic suicide."

He said the relief sum asked by the President contemplated a net reduction of 400,000 in WPA rolls by June and was "based on the most optimistic estimates of business revival."

Ralph Hetzel, jr., C.I.O. unemployment director, saw a "real victory" in Senate committee provisions that cuts in WPA rolls shall be limited to 5 per cent in the winter months.

"As a matter of fact," he said in a statement, "the appropriations committee proposal simply says that instead of asking enough to cover the five months now, the President should come back in April and ask for the additional $150,000,000."

WPA Parades Planned

The Workers' Alliance, union of WPA workers, said it was arranging for parades of the unemployed next Saturday in all large cities and in hundreds of smaller communities. It said the program sponsored by the parades would be at least $875,000,000 in the WPA deficiency appropriation, a $5,000,000,000 low-cost public housing program, $80 monthly pensions for those over 60 years of age, and Congressional action for unemployment assistance grants to the States to enable them to increase their direct relief budgets.

The President's health program aroused considerable controversy when it was proposed last summer by his special interdepartmental committee on health and welfare.

However, Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, Ky., president of the American Medical Association, said after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt last week that the association was in full agreement with the President on the need for using Government funds in promoting health through the Nation.

Trucking Need Asserted

The program includes providing physician's care for those too poor to pay, improving and increasing hospital facilities, encouraging vaccination, establishing diagnostic and treatment clinics, developing clinics for babies and expectant mothers, promoting control of stream pollution, quarantines and health instruction.

Federal funds would be alloted to participating States and communities.

The trucking association's statement to forestall any effort by law to divert business from motor transport to the railroads said that trucks provide a service that the rail carriers cannot give.

It said 50,000 communities with population of 6,000,000 are entirely dependent on trucks for freight service and that "without motor transport's $417,250,000 annual contribution in special taxes the entire burden of building and maintaining highways would be thrust upon motorists."

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Mining Group Asks Lifting of Ban on Gold

Declares Metal Is Fast Losing Ancient Status As Monetary Foundation

Expressing fear of the monopolistic accumulation of gold in the United States and the "growing possibility that gold ultimately may cease to be the foundation of money systems and become a mere commodity," the American Mining Congress proposed yesterday that gold coin and redeemable gold certificates be allowed to go back into circulation and private ownership.

The calling in to the Treasury of all gold coins and gold certificates was one of the first acts of the New Deal, imposed with threat of severe penalties upon the recalcitrant. The Mining Congress points out that no nation is minting new gold coins and with private ownership prohibited here, gold tends to lose "its ancient status" as a constant value protecting the individual owner against "war, revolution or insolvency of government."

Meantime John G. Townsend (Republican), of Delaware, pressed his effort to repeal the silver purchase act in its entirety, saying the Government owns 1,000,000,000 ounces of idle silver bullion and its purchase gives profits to Mexico, Germany and Italy for no good recompense here.

The United Press said, meanwhile, it was reported semiofficially that "President Roosevelt may not ask Congress for a renewal of his power to fix the price of domestically mined silver when the authorization expires on June 30.

The reports first gained circulation last Friday, it said, when Mr. Roosevelt omitted any reference to the silver program in asking Congress for a two-year extension of his power to devalue the gold content of the dollar and for continuation of the $2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund.

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NEW 1939 EDITION

War Machines Put Europe on Poor Rations

Foreign Policy Report Says Wheat Need Has Cut Health Foods

The dictators, in pursuit of their "national self-sufficiency" policies, are depriving not only their own but democratic peoples of foodstuffs essential to health, it was suggested yesterday in a study made public by the Foreign Policy Association.

Frederick T. Merrill reported that war preparations were having an adverse effect on nutrition standards of European peoples.

Agriculture, he pointed out, is on a war footing in Europe, and desire to become self-sufficient in food has increased emphasis on production of cereals within primarily industrial countries.

Milk, Eggs Displaced

Consequently, normal production of "protective foodstuffs"—milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits and the like—vitally necessary for good health and resistance to disease, has been displaced.

Current agricultural policies and the movement toward autarchy in many countries not only will mean less nourishment for millions of people, he said, but will heighten economic problems by piling up wheat surpluses in exporting countries. The record wheat crop of 1938 has aggravated the difficulty.

The report said that "the cereal supply in Germany, including Austria, is probably sufficient for less than 18 months in case of a successful war blockade . . .

Two-Price Plan Cited

"In the United States one-sixth of the population is spending less than $100 per head a year for food, and is probably lacking several nutritive factors. Three-fourths of the population do not obtain optimum diets, the standard considered necessary for full health and efficiency. . . .

"The 'two-price system,' the latest scheme of the Department of Agriculture to expand the home market for cotton and food products, would enable these low income groups to purchase, at prices below retail prices, the huge surplus commodities which resulted from the bumper crops of 1938.

"Should such a domestic subsidy plan hurdle political opposition and the technical difficulties inherent in its operation, it might have far-reaching economic implications for the future. The proportion of the income released by lowering prices for certain foods would then be utilized for the purchase of more and better foods and industrial products."

Auto Fumes Fatal To Congressional Library Employe

Simeon Dawson, 30-year-old Library of Congress clerk, was found dead in the garage behind his home, 2024 Hillyer place northwest, yesterday, apparently the victim of carbon monoxide.

His body was found by Max Barbour, his roommate.

Doors of the garage were closed and the ignition switch of the car was turned on. The motor had stopped, the gasoline tank was empty. A former clerk in the Miami, Fla., police department, Dawson had been in Washington since last April. He had been working hard, friends said, and appeared nervous recently.

Coroner MacDonald last night had not completel his investigation.

Social Proposals Are Approved in Church Plebiscite

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 22.—Results of a plebiscite conducted on seven social questions among 32,580 members of 700 Congregational and Christian churches throughout the country were made public today by the Council for Social Action of the Churches, here.

Approved were a proposal to have the Government provide jobs for those "unable to find work in private employ," organization of consumer co-operatives; extension of public ownership of utilities. Further social control of our economic system; Federal measures to support agricultural prices; organization of labor into national unions, and a proposal to maintain or increase tariffs and other trade barriers.

Hampton Honors School's Founder

Dr. Ambrose Caliver, specialist in the Office of Education of the Department of the Interior, spoke last night at founder's day exercises of alumni of Hampton Institute at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., commemorating the life and services of Gen. Samuel Armstrong and his coworkers in Virginia following the Civil War period.

He pictured Armstrong as the forerunner of modern educative systems and voiced the opinion that much of the economic distress of the Negro in America today is due to failure to follow the teachings of the founder.

Citizens to Dine At Forest Hills

Presidents of the Forest Hills Citizens Association for the past ten years will get together tomorrow night at 7 at the tenth anniversary dinner of the association at which Senator and Mrs. Wheeler, of Montana, will be honor guests.

The dinner will be given at the Columbia Country Club.

Washington-Owned Drinking Glasses Turn Up in Shop Here

Post Staff Photo.

Milo Elson Emmerson, of 1931 Sixteenth street northwest, is the proud owner of three crystal water glasses once used by President Washington. Emmerson says the District is a collector's paradise

Milo E. Emmerson, Connoisseur, Traces Antiques Through Letters In Possession of Georgetown Woman

Proud owner of three crystal drinking glasses once owned by George Washington, Milo Elson Emmerson yesterday sat back and labeled the District of Columbia "a collector's paradise."

Emmerson, a connoisseur and collector of ancient ware for 30 years, who lives at 1931 Sixteenth street northwest, found the glasses three weeks ago in the Opportunity Center of the Christ Child Organization.

Walking into the center, he spied the pieces at once and recognized their antiquity through the hobnail design of eighteenth century Irish Waterford manufacture. He set afoot inquiries about their previous ownership.

He learned the set, comprising a large water tumbler and two smaller wine glasses, was given the shop by Mrs. Virginia O'Hare, of Georgetown, daughter-in-law of the first District Commissioner of Public Works. He, in turn, had received them from Alexander Shepherd, last Governor of Washington, and had left them to his son, Owen O'Hare.

Attesting the history of the pieces, Emmerson said, are letters in possession of Mrs. O'Hare from Shepherd to her father-in-law and from him to his son, explaining the set had come directly from Washington.

Another of Emmerson's recent finds was a set of six dinner plates picked up in Alexandria, Va. These plates, of Staffordshire ware with the United States seal upon them, probably were made for Washington in Philadelphia about the time the glasses were produced, he said.

Mussolini Warns France Against Opposing Italy

Rome, Jan. 22 (AP).—Premier Mussolini reiterated today fascism's enemies were "too stupid to be dangerous" and warned France not to stand too firmly in Italy's way.

Il Duce, addressing 150 prize-winning wheat farmers in a Rome theater, declared:

"In the memorable September of last year I said that professional adversaries of fascism were too stupid to be dangerous. I confirm it now in the most explicit manner."

Mussolini described as "nonsense" a rumor the Vatican had advised the French to "stand firm" against Fascist cries for French territory.

Promise to Free 2 Boys Broken, Says Scottsboro Counsel

New York, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Samuel S. Leibowitz, the lawyer who obtained freedom for four of the "Scottsboro boys" and saved five from death after conviction for attacking two white girls, charged tonight Attorney General Albert A. Carmichael, of Alabama, had broken a promise to free four of the colored youths within two years, which expired this month.

He said he would reveal details of the case before the American Bar Association to discover "if there is honor among lawyers."

The promise was made, Leibowitz said, in January, 1937.

Water Supply in Northeast Cut Off in 65-Mile Gale

Wind

Continued from Page 1.

to refill. Chief H. A. Chapman, of the first fire battalion, late in the afternoon ordered that water be given out only in case of emergency since high winds made maximum loads of water imperative.

Catholic University had its own water truck for drinking water. At Trinity College, however, girls had to go without water all day. The area affected by the broken water main extended north of Florida avenue northeast and east of North Capitol street to the District line.

In Brookland, residents were forced to drive several blocks to fill up pails. In the Brentwood subdivision, residents formed bucket brigades at the Brentwood offices, where the water pipes were affected.

A few northeast Washingtonians were switched onto other water mains in the city and obtained water early in the afternoon.

Flooded streets in the area began to freeze late yesterday as the temperature at 5:30 p. m. passed the freezing mark and dropped to 30 degrees, the Weather Bureau reported. The drop was to continue to 15 degrees, it was said. Fair and much colder was the forecast for today, with sub-freezing temperatures prevailing the greater part of the day.

The Weather Bureau reported wind velocity averaged 30 miles per hour but frequent blasts registered from 48 to 50 miles an hour. At the airport control tower, officials said 65-mile gusts were registered from 11 a. m. to about 4 p. m.

In the 1300 block of F street northwest, Mrs. Jessie B. King, of Oklahoma City, was struck down by a wooden sign blown from a fire escape. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a fractured right shoulder.

Harbor police, patrolling the choppy Anacostia River, found four cabin cruisers adrift, torn from their moorings by the gale. The boats were towed undamaged to a yacht club and then to harbor police headquarters. Their owners were being sought last night.

At Washington airport planes of Eastern Airlines and American Airlines made no outgoing flights the greater part of the day. Two Eastern ships and one American plane were landed at Bolling Field, which has longer runways than Washington airport.

Eastern's flight from New York to Miami passed up Washington entirely and landed at Richmond. American's cross-country 21-passenger sleeper from Los Angeles passed up the Capital also, landing at Newark, N. J.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines' lighter ships were not grounded by landing and takeoff restrictions applied to the larger planes and continued regular schedule.

On the last flight of Eastern Air Lines to fight through to Washington was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who landed at 11:30 a. m. from Newark in time to address a meeting here. The plane on which she was a passenger was forced to put in at Bolling Field.

Police were called to investigate damage caused by uprooted trees at Columbia and Q streets northwest, at Blagden avenue and Allison street northwest, and at Seventeenth and K street, where a tree crashed into a parked automobile.

A tool house was blown 50 feet into an excavation at Thirty-first and V streets southeast, where foundations are being prepared for a construction project. At the Navy Yard, freakish gusts carried heavy sheets of corrugated metal over a 10-foot fence and sent them hurtling through the air into a street light in the 1300 block of Eleventh street southeast.

Heavy plate glass windows were blown in at a grocery store at New Hampshire avenue and Farragut street northwest, a cigar store at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and at a dairy at Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-sixth street northwest.

With sirens screaming, police calls sent squads of men on three "wild goose" chases in answer to burglar alarms at a liquor warehouse at Seventeenth and V streets northwest, a five-and-ten cent store at Georgia avenue and Rittenhouse street northwest and a dress shop in the 1100 block of F street northwest.

Havoc in Maryland

Western Maryland counties suffered smashed windows, uprooted trees and interrupted communications yesterday from high winds which struck from the Northwest.

Sections nearer Washington also suffered. Conduit road between Cabin John and Great Falls and Route 28 to Frederick were blocked by uprooted trees. Driving conditions on Routes 140 and 26 were described as hazardous due to ice. State police warned motorists to use caution.

Heavy winds and driving snow were reported west of Cumberland, bringing traffic almost to a complete halt.

At College Park two plate glass windows were shattered, and Hyattsville suffered two interruptions of electric power. In the Cumberland section several telephone poles were blown over, and Hagerstown reported temporary communication difficulties. Two children were injured by branches torn from a tree and a house was unroofed.

The Weather Bureau issued northwest storm warnings south of Delaware Breakwater to Cape Hatteras. A storm of marked intensity was reported over Southwestern Quebec, moving rapidly eastward.

Strong southwest winds shifting to northwest gales from Cape Hatteras to Block Island were forecast.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Many nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional Kidney and Bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first case starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (sistex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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Fitzgerald Acts To Keep Order In Truck Strike

State-wide Walkout Of 30,000 Drivers Called for Today

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 22.—Gov. Frank D. Fitzerald, on the eve of a theratened State-wide truck strike, tendered "State aid" today for "any crisis" in the first test of his "law-and-order" labor policy.

Fitzgerald, elected after a campaign largely devoted to labor issues, acted in the face of a sympathy walked for Detroit beer truckmen.

"The State," Gov. Fitzgerald said, "stands ready at any time if its help is asked. Its forces will be used in any crisis to see that law and order prevail, to see that court orders are carried out, and to see that deliveries of necessities are made."

Meditation Fails

The interunion beer truckers' fight, marked by violence, the convoying of trucks by police, and Fitzgerald's intervention threatened to assume still more serious proportions after the failure of attempted mediation.

J. M. O'Laughlin, chairman of the Michigan Teamsters Union Council, announced the State-wide strike call for tomorrow. It would affect 30,000 drivers.

A circuit court injunction last Wednesday ruled members of Teamsters' Union, Local 271, must join the Brewery Workers' Union, Local 38, in order to deliver beer for seven large Detroit breweries with which the latter union claims a contract. Both unions belong to the American Federation of Labor.

Detroit Police to Act

Fearing a barrier to shipment of foodstuffs if the State-wide strike materializes, Mayor Richard W. Reading said "deliveries of milk, food and other necessities will not be interrupted if the Detroit police can prevent it."

Fitzgerald, in the gubernatorial campaign last fall, accused his predecessor, Frank Murphy, now United States Attorney General, of having allowed strikers to override the law during Michigan's wave of sit-downs in the automobile industry.

Central Building Sought to Store Dangerous Films

Construction by the Federal Government of a central building for storing dangerously inflammable motion picture, photographic and X-ray films was recommended yesterday in a report of the Federal Fire Council to President Roosevelt.

It was also recommended that the handling of nitrocellulose film be limited to trained personnel familiar with the hazards involved and that less dangerous acetate film stock be used wherever practicable.

The report said that 73 depositories in the District house 10,000,000 feet of nitrocellulose motion picture film, about 6,000,000 feet of acetate motion picture film and correspondingly large amounts of photographic and X-ray film.

The council is headed by Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards.

Shoes, Clothing, Sought for Needy

An appeal for shoes and clothing for needy children was sent out yesterday by "The Old Woman in the Shoe," representing the American Association of University Women, Woman's City Club, Twentieth Century Club, Junior League and the Women's Council of the Federation of Churches.

Receiving stations have been set up at Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street and in the Woodward Building at 1422 H street northwest.

Fair Tax Group To Be Reorganized

Reorganization of the Citizens Committee on Fair Taxation, preparatory to a campaign against the proposed District sales tax, is planned for the meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Interested organizations are invited to send delegates.

A radio campaign against the sales tax is also contemplated by the citizens' committee.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Visit Arthurdale Feb. 4

Arthurdale, W. Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—Residents of this Government homestead learned today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will pay them another visit February 4, this time to study conditions here with her Arthurdale advisory committee.

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Keleher Plays Nursemaid to 10,000 Worms In Hope of Revolutionizing Silk Industry

Thomas A. Keleher, the silk worm authority, at work in his attic laboratory

Retired Entomologist Has Worked On Culture for 30 Years in Hope Of Giving U. S. Production Method

In his attic laboratory at 3513 Tenth street northwest, Thomas A. Keleher, retired employe of the Department of Agriculture, is getting things ready for an influx of 10,000 aristocrats of wormdom—Chinese silkworms.

Right now there's not much in Keleher's attic other than empty cocoons, mounted silkworms, and various compounds which the 70-year-old sericulturist uses in his work with the silk producers.

Keleher has just received a shipment of silkworm eggs from Lombardo and Milan, Italy. The worms won't hatch until May, but Beleher believes in preparation.

Playing nursemaid to 10,000 hungry silkworms is not to be considered lightly, he said yesterday. For safe-keeping, Keleher has placed his in cold storage.

Keleher began his home silkworm culture about 30 years ago when the United States Government abandoned efforts to develop the silk industry because competition of China and Japan could not be met here.

He carries on his silkworm work in the hope that some day he may run across a solution that will give the United States a method of producing raw silk in great quantities.

"These artificial silk substances going around now can never measure up to the product of the old silkworm," Keleher said, casting an affectionate glance at a row of last year's worms, inflated and stuffed with raw cotten.

His old sideline began when as a lad of 15 he entered the Agriculture Department and was given the job of caring for the insect collection in the Bureau of Entymology, from which he retired December 1 after 55 years of service.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Yehudi Menuhin (Hendrik Endt, accompanist) in a violin recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Sonata No. 6 in E major (Handel), Sonata No. 1 in G minor for violin alone (Bach), Concerto in E minor (Mendelssohn), "Abodah" (Bloch), Malaguena (Sarasate), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak-Persinger), "I Palpiti" (Paganini).

Although all of the auditors at Yehudi Menuhin's recital yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall were not aware of the fact, they were, through their applause, congratulating the young American master of the violin upon the occasion of his twenty-second birthday, as well as expressing their delight in his artistry. Had they known the significance of January 22 in his life, they could not have given him a heartier reception, and seldom has any mortal been simultaneously offered so many felicitations on the threshold of a new year.

Having witnessed in San Francisco the debut of the chubby little boy who has become one of the world's most distinguished musicians, I have watched with a strong personal interest the phases through which he has passed, and have seen the prodigy, unconscious of his singular gift, gradually make the adjustment between his uncanny power and his maturing personality. It has been a process fascinating in its changes as the quality of his playing has undergone subtle alterations paralleling the development of the individual.

Poise he always had, but at first it was the poise of one so deeply absorbed in music itself as to be unaware of his surroundings; he played as though listening to an inner voice. Slowly this introspective attention lessened and the unconscious became merged with the conscious, spirit and mind become identical. He still hears the inner voice but he has taken full control of the medium through which it speaks to us.

His program yesterday was devoted primarily to music and very secondarily to matters of technical display. Serious in mood, he began with Handel's E major sonata, and then proceeded to an engrossing reading of Bach's unaccompanied sonata in G minor. The serenity of his playing and the beauty of his tone, always restrained in bowing, were profoundly satisfying to the asthetic sense.

The Mendelssohn concerto was played with the same quiet intensity, its brilliancies being subordinated to its musical content. A concluding group contained Ernest Bloch's "Abodah," Sarasate's "Malaguena," Louis Persinger's transcription of Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and Paganini's scintillant variations on "De tanti palpiti."

The Paganini piece was performed as it was originally written, and not in the form in which it was published after his death. Jealous of his technicals secrets, Paganini withheld many of his compositions during his life-time, lest other violinists learn how he produced certain of his effects.

"Di tanti palpiti" is an aria in Rossini's opera, "Tancredi," and was once as popular as the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" became in the nineties. It is said to have been written the day before the premiere to satisfy the demands of a capricious prima donna, Malanotte. Whatever happened to the rest of the music, "Di tanti palpiti" made an instantaneous hit. We are told that all Venice, from gondoliers to aristocrats, sang snatches of the aria from morning to night; in the law courts, the public had to be ordered to stop humming the tune. All this happened in 1813.

Controllers to Meet

Members of the District Control of the Controllers Institute of America Tuesday will hear Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University, speak on "Common Sense in Constitutional Law" at the Carlton hotel.

Geologists to Meet

The Geological Society of Washington will meet at the Cosmos Club auditorium, Madison place and H street northwest, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Speakers will be F. P. Shepard, Erling Dorf and F. E. Matthes.

U. S. Forest Chief To Address Wood Preservers Here

Preservation and use of wood in private and governmental structures, from buildings to railroad ties and telephone poles, will be discussed at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the American Wood Preservers' Association in the Willard Hotel, beginning tomorrow and concluding Thursday.

At a joint meeting with Government representatives tomorrow night F. A. Silcox, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, will discuss the relation of wood preservation to the management of private and public forests, W. E. Reynolds, assistant director, procurement division Treasury Department, will talk on the field for treated timber in constructing public buildings, while Rear Admiral Ben Moreell will describe the Navy's experience with the use of treated timber.

Dr. Peter Marshall, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will pronounce the invocation at tomorrow morning's opening session, and an address of welcome will be delivered by J. B. Akers, assistant chief engineer, Southern Railway System. This will be followed by the president's address, by B. M. Winegar, Canada Creosoting Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Police Requested To Find Georgian Missing Since '65

Police last night were asked to determine the fate of a Confederate veteran who dropped from sight July 4, 1865.

Mrs. B. F. Stokes, of Jasper, Ga., sister of the missing man, in a letter to the Public Relations squad, said she was the youngest of 11 children and that her brother was the oldest. He was alive in Washington at the end of the war and told a friend he would never return to the South.

Mrs. Stokes said he went to live with a Northern soldier in nearby Maryland after the war.

Slayer Gets Life In Rector's Death

Brunswick, Ga., Jan. 22 (AP).—George Cleyborn, colored, was convicted today of first degree murder in the shotting last February of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71, Episcopal rector of historic Christ Church, St. Simons Island. The jury recommended mercy which, under Georgia law, obligates a life sentence.

AP Photographers Win Top Honors In Press Exhibit

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Top honors were won by Associated Press photographers in the fourth annual exhibit of the Press Photographers Association, which opens to the public tomorrow in the Empire State Building.

Results of the judging announced today gave Associated Press photographers two first, two second, one third and two honorable mention prizes in three of the four picture classifications in the exhibit for 1938.

The A. P.'s Harry Harris, with 3 of the 12 prizes offered in the 4 classes was the largest award winner.

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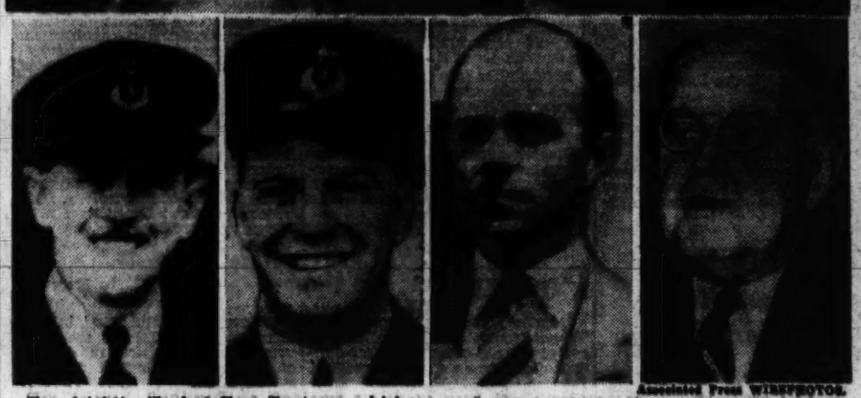
Rescue Ship Bringing Atlantic Plane Tragedy Victims to New York



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Top (right)—Tanker Esso Baytown which rescued ten survivors of the Bermuda-to-New York flying boat Cavalier after the airliner made a forced landing on the stormy waters of the Atlantic. Top (right)—The ill-fated Cavalier, the sketch showing its luxurious interior. Center—Storm at sea as demonstrated last week as the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga went to the rescue of a disabled freighter. Bottom—Two survivors and two who lost their lives on the airliner. Left to right—Steward Robert Spence, lost; Steward David Williams and Capt. M. R. Alderson, rescued, and J. Gordon Noakes, of Malba, N. Y., lost

10 Survivors Tell of Clipper Crash at Sea

Plane

Continued from Page 1.

wave and another rescue crew had to pull them in.

All information gleaned from those who were rescued by the Esso Baytown indicated that the missing three—a steward and two male passengers—went down shortly after the 13-ton flying boat crashed into the sea and was nearly split open by the impact.

The names of the missing are:

Donald Miller, of Lincoln, Nebr.

J. Gordon Noakes, of Malba, N. Y.

Robert Spence, steward aboard the Cavalier.

Screams Draw Searchlights

From the half-incoherent accounts of the terror-stricken survivors, it was evident that the three who are missing were injured as the Cavalier plunged into the sea, and were unable to clamp on the combination life-belts and floating "safety seats."

The others floated for 10 hours in the icy ocean—fortunately with an air temperature of about 50 degrees at sea level—until the Esso Baytown found them.

Their faint screams directed the vessel's searchlights to the area and a lifeboat was sent over the storm-whipped water to pick them up. Within an hour the Coast Guard Cutter Champlain and the gunboat Erie had reached the side of the Esso Baytown.

From the survivors, numb with the strain and shock of their experience, the tanker officers heard the story of the ordeal.

Ice Choked Carburetor

The last radio messages from Radioman Patrick Chapman of the Cavalier, as the big airliner bucked through an ocean gale two hours out of New York and flying toward Bermuda, indicated that at least two engines "conked out" from icing conditions, which choked the carburetor, and forced the plane to alight on the ocean.

The landing apparently was so rough it hurled those in the plane against the walls and seats, injuring several.

The all-metal body of the flying boat appeared to have split open as the plane hit the water, because within 10 minutes of the landing at 1:12 p. m. (E. S. T.) the plane had sunk.

The last radio messages from Chapman said the plane had "landed O. K." at 1:12, and asked the shore station to "stand by."

A minute later a single word crackled over the ocean:

"Sinking."

Wives Saw Husbands Sink

That was the last message. The rest of the story came from the survivors. As the plane hit, those inside were spilled to the floor, but members of the crew, working heroically, managed to get them out of the emergency doors into the water.

The boat was going down so fast that the last of those aboard were hardly out when the big shell disappeared, leaving hardly a trace of wreckage and 13 humans afloat in midocean, 300 miles from the nearest land.

Mrs. Donald Miller, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. J. Gordon Noakes, of Malba, N. Y., two of the survivors, saw their husbands give up their slim grasp on life and disappear.

Mrs. Noakes said her husband was injured about the head when the plane fell into the ocean.

"I saw him and he looked very weak. He let go the life belt soon after we fell into the water," she told officers of the Esso Baytown.

"I called to him to hold on but he let go and I did not see him again, it was horrible."

Mrs. Miller said she saw her husband go down. He appeared too weak to hold on to the life line, she said.

The steward, Spence, also was believed to have been injured when the boat crashed, but it was apparent all had managed to get out of the boat and were afloat after the Cavalier sank.

Saw Tanker Pass By

Through the long afternoon they waited, keeping in a close group, scanning the horizon for rescue boats. After dark the Esso Baytown apparently reached the spot but passed on. The survivors told of seeing the lights of the vessel, and screaming frantically, some of the men started to swim toward the lights.

The vessel passed on, however, and the master of the Esso Baytown later said he had gone through the area where the drifting survivors later were found but had seen no sign of them. Later, after obtaining a true position of the Cavalier at its last report, the tanker circled back and followed the ocean drift.

Capt. Spurr radioed this report to the Standard Oil Co. here, owners of the vessel:

"Arriving at true position at 11 p. m., we heard voices calling to the east of us. We stopped and put over lifeboat and picked up ten survivors hanging on to rubber lifebelts. The passengers said the plane sank 10 minutes after it landed and apparently all grabbed lifebelts. Two passengers and steward weakened and let go."

Seamen Also Injured

The rescue was accomplished in weather so heavy that an hour later the United States gunboat Erie, which raced to the side of the Esso Baytown, was unable to put a doctor aboard the tanker.

Several seamen aboard the Esso Baytown were reported suffering from exposure and injuries as a result of their heroic effort to save the victims of the Cavalier's crash.

The rescue came in the nick of time, as a storm—following on the heels of the isolated ocean storm which sent the Cavalier plunging into the ocean—began whipping up a few hours after the rescue, virtually nullifying the possibility of finding any trace of the three missing men.

The Coast Guard cutter Champlain reported search for three would be abandoned at nightfall unless some trace of them is found.

Medical Aid Rushed

Those aboard the Esso Baytown were Capt. Alderson, pilot of the Cavalier; Capt. Neil Richardson, first officer; Patrick Chapman, radio officer; David Williams, steward; Mrs. George Ingham, of Hamilton, Bermuda; Mrs. Donald Miller, of Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. J. Gordon Noakes, of Malba, N. Y.; Miss Nellie Smith, of Pembroke, Bermuda; Charles Talbot, of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Edna Watson, formerly of Montreal, now living in Bermuda.

Capt. Spurr radioed his office here that the tanker was battering through heavy seas at a speed of not more than 8 knots, and probably would not make New York Harbor before 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Medical aid will be rushed to the ship's side by tugboat, and those who can be moved will be transferred immediately to hospitals in New York.

Spurr radioed the Erie asking that a doctor be put aboard his ship, indicating that some of the survivors were in critical condition.

At first it was decided to put in at Cape Henry, near Norfolk, Va., but after one medical man was put aboard the tanker, Spurr decided to run for New York.

Survivors Notify Families

The Esso Baytown was at first expected to reach New York shortly after sundown today, but as the weather thickened the speed of the vessel was reduced and Spurr set the arrival time at "sometime after midnight."

At 3 o'clock he radioed his office here that he was not making better than 8 knots, and the arrival was expected to be about 10 a. m. Monday.

Meanwhile each of those aboard the Esso Baytown was permitted to send a single word to relatives or families—"safe." Beyond that no radios were permitted from the tanker except for official purposes.

At Washington, Coast Guard headquarters received a message from the Champlain indicating that the Coast Guard boats on the scene would continue searching until dark, but the commander of the Champlain said reports from the survivors indicated that the three missing men had gone down.

"In view of the foregoing," the message said, "believe further search futile. Search will be discontinued at dark today."

The survivors will be brought into the harbor at Pier 9, North River, at about 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Two Coast Guard tugs—the Manhattan and Calumet—will meet the Esso Baytown down the bay, taking relatives and newspapermen out to the tanker.

Arrangements for receiving the survivors and transferring them to hospitals or homes of relatives were made tonight at a conference between Imperial Airways and Pan American Airways officials; representatives of the New York Police Department and Commander John S. Bayliss, chief of staff of the Coast Guard division in New York.

Paul E. Bewsha represented Imperial Airways and William Van Dusen the Pan American Co.

U. S. to Aid Probe

James Peyton, air safety investigator, has been sent to New York City as an unofficial observer to give all possible assistance to Imperial Airlines in determining cause of the accident, Col. Sumpter Smith, chairman of the Air Safety Board, announced yesterday.

The board "has no official relations with Imperial Airlines," Col. Smith emphasized, describing the move as "a gesture of co-operation and good neighborliness."

Russia's Big Stick Against Loafers Falls on Air Fleet

Moscow, Jan. 22 (AP).—The big stick of Soviet Russia's drive against loafers fell today on workers in civil aviation and water transport while collective farmers received awards for a bumper cotton crop.

An order issued by the chief of the civil air fleet accused 18 important executives of shielding lazy fliers or disorganizers of aviation production.

Among those dismissed was the acting manager of the far eastern department of the civil air fleet. He was said to have stayed away from work January 7 and 8—Christmas holidays by the Russian Orthodox Church calendar.

Priests Urge Wires To Keep Embargo

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 22.—More than 90 per cent of the 1,153,782 Catholics on Long Island have received appeals from the pastors and parish priests for letters and telegrams to Washington protesting against the lifting of the embargo on arms shipments to Spain, a spokesman for the diocese said today.

Lenin's Ideas Freed Mooney, Says Red

Moscow, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—The ideas of Nicolai Lenin have influence in the United States, the liberation of Tom Mooney shows, Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, said in an article published today by Pravda.

Bermuda to Hold Thanksgiving for Clipper Rescue

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—The people of Bermuda will gather at the cathedral tomorrow in a thanksgiving service for the rescue of 10 of the 13 persons aboard the Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, which sank at sea yesterday.

The governor of Bermuda sent the following message to Capt. Frank Spurr of the tanker Esso Baytown, which rescued the victims of the air tragedy:

"All Bermuda thanks you most heartily for the great rescue and extends warmest wishes for the recovery of the survivors."

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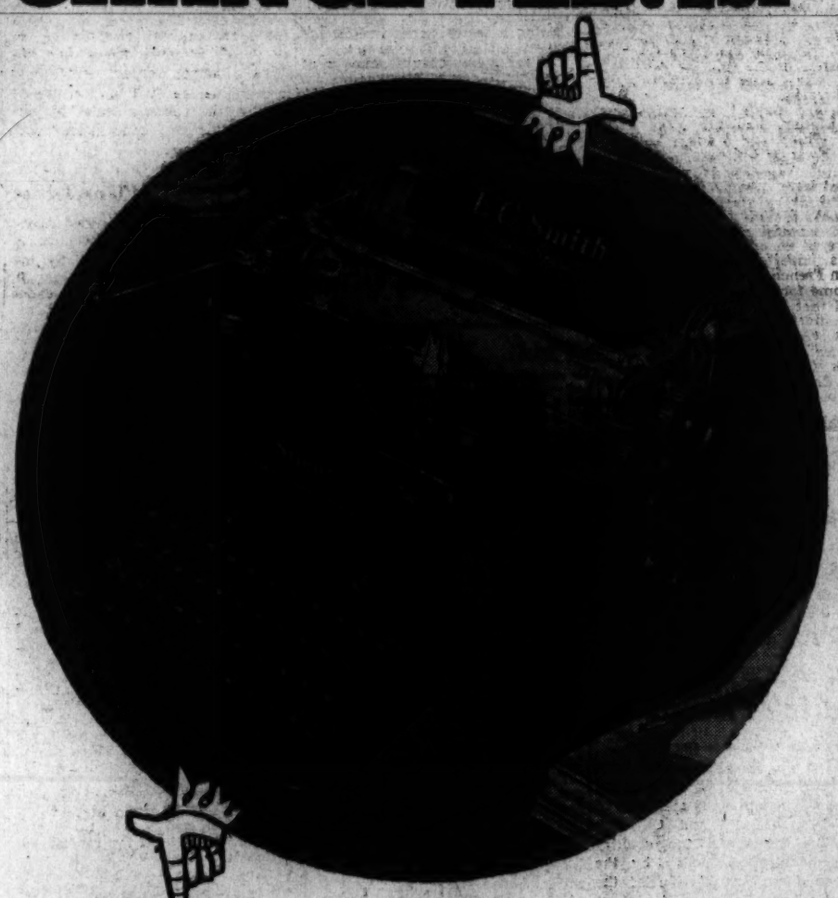

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Japanese Diet Hears Policy CalledInsincere

Party Leader Finds Nation's Diplomats Are Unconvincing

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 22.—The outspoken opposition of the United States, Great Britain and France to Japan's "new order" in east Asia persisted today as the overshadowing issue before the seventy-fourth diet session.

Masazumi Ando, chief secretary of Seiyukai, one of the principal political parties, openly criticized Japan's diplomacy and stressed the importance of recognition by the three occidental powers of the "new order."

(Japan's announced policy is to create a new east Asia based upon political, economic and cultural collaboration among Japan, Manchoukuo and China. In strong notes, the United States on December 31, Britain on January 14 and France last Thursday opposed the program.)

"That the government has failed to convince the three powers regarding its real intentions," Ando declared, "is perhaps due to the lack of sincerity in Japan's diplomacy.

"To have these foreign powers recognize the fact that creation of a new order in east Asia is vitally necessary to Japan's very existence should be the first stage in its proposed creation."

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita asserted the three occidental countries still misunderstood Japan's program and they believed Japan was planning their exclusion commercially from China.

Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, the premier, in response to a question, reiterated his warning "the government will take appropriate means against those who impede Japan's China policy."

Japanese Raid Yenan

Shanghai, Jan. 22 (AP).—Far-flung operations in the Chinese-Japanese war were scattered today over a 1,500-mile line the length of the land and from the eastern coast to sectors more than 600 miles inland.

Japanese reported their war planes:

Heavily bombed Yenan, in Northern Shensi Province, nerve center of the Communist Eighth Army, destroying the Communist Party's headquarters, the army's headquarters and Yenan University, educational fountain-head for young Communists.

Attacked Weinan, in Central Shensi on the Lunghai Railway, halfway between Tungkwan and Sian, seriously damaging the headquarters of the Chinese First Division, warehouses, the railway station and tracks.

Raided Pakhoi, in southwestern Kwangtung Province, near French Indo-China, and Watlam, in Southern Kwangsi Province, northeast of Pakhoi. Japanese advices said barracks were destroyed.

The raid on Pakhoi was seen as a possible prelude to the long-threatened landing of Japanese soldiers there in an effort to cut off munitions imports said to be flowing from French Indo-China.

Some foreign observers, however, held that the Japanese were delaying efforts to land forces because they were hopeful of undermining Chinese solidarity through negotiations with Gens. Li Tsung-jen and Pai Chung-hsi, the dominant leaders in Kwangsi Province.

Their Aim Better Than Hiawatha's

Lucy DeLoos, of Washington, Eastern woman's archery champion, and L. B. Olmstead, also of Washington, who are said to shoot an arrow with greater accuracy than Hiawatha. Miss DeLoos and Olmstead will demonstrate at the Outdoor Life Show in Baltimore February 17-25

Nazis 'Abolish' Beer Swilling, Order Women to Be Beautiful

Old Fashioned Student-Type Exists No More, Youth Leader Declares, Urging Strict Physical Training for Girls

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 22.—Germany's youth leader declared today German women must become even more beautiful—while Germany's manhood is to be kept to a high pitch of physical perfection by the decree yesterday for all able-bodied men to join the storm troops or other Nazi formations at the end of military service.

Baldur von Schirach, presiding at Dresden at the first anniversary of the "Faith and Beauty" movement, now claiming a membership of 500,000, advocated abstinence from tobacco and alcohol if German ideals of beauty are to be realized.

"We abolished the pot-bellied, beer-swilling student of former times, and the old cigarette-smoking, so-called smart society type of young woman must make way for the modern girl who through physical training will preserve her youthful elasticity until a ripe old age," he said.

Yearning for beauty is peculiar to Aryans, he said, declaring that in the middle ages fanatical priests in hatred of beauty burned beautiful German women as witches, whereas those were the type who should have perpetuated the race.

"We of Adolf Hitler's time cannot conceive how a bodily disfigured person can have a more beautiful soul than a well-shaped individual."

Victor Lutze, storm trooper chief, following yesterday's decree creating the "shadow army" within the storm troops, addressed 3,500 district officials at Dusseldorf tonight.

He described the S. A. (storm troopers) as the "crucible of the National Socialist Party and the Reich's armed forces" which will keep alive the "will and ability to defend the country under all circumstances in consonance with Nazi principles."

Junior Board Plans Dance

A "ladies night" breakfast dance will be given Friday at 10 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel by the Junior Board of Commerce, A. P. DeWilde, in charge of the dance committee, announced yesterday.

Yugoslavia Moves to Align Self With Axis

To Accept Italian Credits; May Get Port Rights at Trieste

By the Associated Press.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 22.—Yugoslavia moved closer to the Rome-Berlin axis today as she prepared to accept an offer from Italy for financial credits and enlarged opportunities for absorbing Italian culture.

As a result a Hungarian-Yugoslav friendship declaration appeared to be in the offing.

These developments came from Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's conferences with Premier-Foreign Minister Milan Stoyadinovich of Yugoslavia in a week's hunting trip which ended last night.

In Accord

A communique said the two statesmen were in accord after canvassing the entire international situation.

(An Italian communique issued in Rome said they "reaffirmed their joint desire to continue and deepen their collaboration for consolidation of peace and order in this part of Europe in agreement with all countries concerned . . ."

(It added they saw eye-to-eye "in connection with a recent manifestation of countries neighboring Yugoslavia which had favorable repercussions at Belgrade." This presumably was in reference to Hungary's willingness to sign a non-aggression pact with Yugoslavia.)

Economic leaders, especially, openly expressed satisfaction over the possibility of doing more business with Italy because of difficult conditions of payment and barter involved in trading with Germany.

May Free Port

In official circles it was said Italy was prepared to extend cheap credits for Yugoslav public works and business. Reliable estimates of figures were lacking.

It was expected an Italian bank would be established in Belgrade and Italian cash be made available to electrify railways and build a railroad across Slovenia to connect Trieste and Vienna.

Trieste would be made a free harbor for Yugoslavia, it was stated, so that an extensive region of Slovenia would have easier access to the Adriatic.

Heretofore Slovene exporters have been at a disadvantage because of the long rail haul to Yugoslav harbors.

Paderewski Plans 20th U. S. Tour

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Ignace Jan Paderewski, 78, pianist and statesman, will tour the United States again.

The artists' bureau of the National Broadcasting Co. said today the tour will carry him to 20 of the Nation's largest cities and begin with a broadcast February 26. It will be the twentieth American concert for the one-time premier of Poland.

Barcelona Women Dig Gun Pits for Siege As Franco's Armies Approach Capital

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

Manresa, Franco's Urgel Army under Gen. Munoz 25 miles further north increased the pace of its drive on Solsona and Seo de Urgel and captured the crossroads north of Castellnou de Basella in the Segre Valley.

The capture of the highway junction deprived Barcelona of the last direct contact with the loyalist forces on the short front near the French border and prepared the way for Franco's forces to drive up to Seo de Urgel, across the Puigcerda and thereby isolate Barcelona from France.

Before another week-end, Francos Burgos headquarters said, Barcelona will be under fire unless the Catalonians surrender.

The insurgent high command at Burgos said its Catalonian offensive had occupied 500 government towns, conquered more than 15,000 square miles and seized almost 60,000 prisoners in the month since it began, December 23.

30 Die in Air Raids

"The only solution is a fight to the end," said the Barcelona newspaper, El Socialista.

Loyalist resistance was said to have halted the insurgents along the main Igualada-Barcelona highway at Castelloli Pass, 7 miles east of Igualada, a manufacturing town which insurgents said had been left on fire and in partial ruins by the retreating loyalists.

Both southern columns were within artillery range of the Llobregat River line, the last fortifications protecting the city.

On the central sector of the 45-mile fighting front the insurgents struck east from Igualada, which was mopped up by Franco's forces early today after changing hands twice in violent fighting Saturday.

Retreating loyalists were said to have dynamited several leather, textile and other factories before abandoning Igualada.

From Igualada the insurgents cut south along a tributary highway to Barcelona, and reported the capture of Tudo de Ambros, Cape Llades, and Carbere de Igualada for an advance of 6 miles, which brought them to within 24 miles of Barcelona's gates in the center sector.

Shortly after announcement in Barcelona of the new decree closing all industries and business houses and ordering employes of the closed places to report for military duty, Franco's radio station at Burgos announced it "understood" the loyalist government was preparing to flee north to Gerona.

It was stated in Barcelona three days ago that if the situation in the capital became untenable the war ministry and other vital government offices would move to Gerona, 55 miles north and only 26 miles from the French frontier, to carry on the fight.

The decree closing Barcelona's business life was issued by Catalonian Finance Minister Carlos Comorera and exempted only arms and munitions plants which are under the direction of the central government's ministry of defense, the public services, sanitation department, newspapers and a few restaurants.

French Uneasy

Paris, Jan. 22 (AP).—Political meetings throughout France today expressed the nation's growing uneasiness at the possibility of an insurgent victory in Spain and establishment of Italian influence across the French-Spanish frontier.

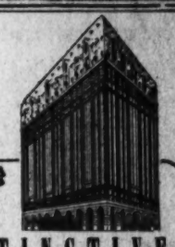
Former Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour warned:

"If Barcelona falls you will not have to wait long for an ultimatum from Italy, supported by Germany, demanding from us that which we are unanimous in not wishing to give but which we are so badly prepared to defend."

At a national conference of the Communist Party in Paris, Senator Marcel Cachin declared the only way to save the Spanish loyalist government was through joint action by Communists and Socialists.

He demanded the Communist Party ask an immediate conference with the Socialists to force the government of Premier Edouard Daladier to reopen France's frontier with Spain to aid the defense of Barcelona.

ROOF LEAK? AD. 8855



DISTINCTIVE

Discriminating travelers enjoy the perfect service, beautiful appointments, refined atmosphere and convenient location of this world-famous hotel.

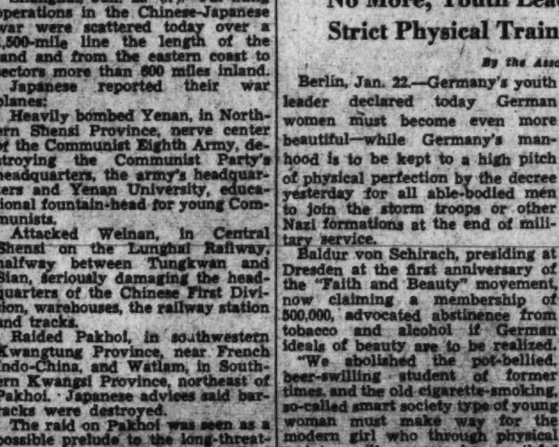
A. S. Kirkeby, Managing Director

The Blackstone

Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS



Woodthrop Foundation by Francette

stresses the feminine influence on fashion

Paris designs for the nipped-in waistline, the high rounded bust contours and the smooth hips your grandmother achieved with much lacing. This clever foundation of soft, pliable cotton Luxor cloth does as much for you—comfortably—with double panels of elastic net, sleek slide-fastening and cotton lace. With low back for evening $16.50

Other Francette models start at $10

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

1939's "Sweet Girl Graduate" Dons Pastel for Her Diploma

Juniors set a new precedent for graduation—wearing pastel dresses rather than traditional white. Infinitely more flattering to young skins, they present a charming, softly colorful pageant. Two sizes—9 to 17—suggestions in pink or blue rayon crepe:

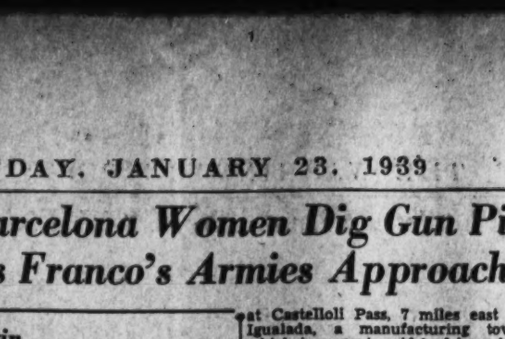
A—Soft draping, cartridge tucks, gored skirt, below-hip fullness $10.95

B—New cardigan neckline, stitch, pleated skirt $7.95

Both may be had in white, if you prefer.

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



When they graduate these are the Gifts they hope for

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLES 3 AND 5, FIRST FLOOR

STATIONERY, AISLES 2 AND 4, FIRST FLOOR

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

LEATHER GOODS, AISLES 8 AND 10, FIRST FLOOR

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

A—An enduring gift—Boy's Hamilton wrist watch, gold-filled case, 17 jewels; leather strap. $37.50

B—For the girl, Hamilton, gold-filled case, 17 jewels.... $47.50

C—For her, cultured pearls, 18-inch graduated strand, silver clasp. $15

D—For him, smoked pearl, silver metal cuff link and stud set, $4.50

E—Her own named stationery. Eaton's lambskin deckle, in colors. $1.75

No telephone or C. O. D. orders

F—For him—Parker's Vacumatic pen-and-pencil set $8.50

G—Her "smart set"—a calfskin pair, gilt stamped with three initials—compact..... $1.25

Cigarette case $1.25

H—He needs a military brush and comb set; ebony backs; 2 brushes, comb..... $6.50

I—For her glittering moments—a rhinestone evening bag... $3.95

J—And he has room for everything in the Buxton billfold of India goat leather $3

K—When he goes formal—Hickok's "Koinife" for his watch-chain is indispensable—sterling silver front with knife, file. $3.50

L—For him, top-grain cowhide dressing case, leather-lined, hard rubber fittings..... $10

M—"Worldly-wise" wild color silk scarfs for her. Sketched—World's Fair, Washington prints. $1

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"The Great Man Votes" Pays Tribute to Ballot

Barrymore Stars in New Film at RKO-Keith's; The Postman Helps by Ringing Twice; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

"THE GREAT MAN VOTES." RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Gordon Malherbe Hillman, adapted to the screen by John Twist, starring John Barrymore, with Virginia Weidler, Peter Holden, Donald MacBride, Clarence Kolb, Katherine Alexander, Luis Alberni, J. M. Kerrigan, Benny Bartlett, Brandon Tynan, Elisabeth Risdon and Granville Bates. Directed by Garson Kanin. Reviewed Saturday night. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

It is a tribute to the ingenuity of the producers, authors, director and cast that a picture which deals primarily with politics should prove to be in no sense political. "The Great Man Votes" lays emphasis upon the importance of the ballot-box and in the climacteric speech of its central figure says a great deal in a few words concerning the power of the vote to equalize all strata of society in a common responsibility for the welfare of the Nation.

BELL

This sounds a little as if "The Great Man Votes" might be in the nature of political preachment, calculated to wield an influence, one way or the other, in the shaping of party destinies. It is no such thing. It is, on the contrary, a simple and effectively executed comedy which only incidentally punctuates its fun with a few forceful observations on the duties of good citizenship. The manner in which this is brought about is unique. It lends a vagrant touch of "greatness" to a film play which otherwise would be completely trivial, except for the distinguished excellence of some of its character delineations.

The "great man" of the title is a once brilliant educator and author who has abandoned the high reaches of his scholarly pursuits in favor of a life of comparative indigence and a devoted addiction to the surreptitious bottle of the prohibition days of 1923. The death of his wife, who deemed him great, and the tragic snuffing out of his only inspiration in life is the cause of his personal debacle. But his two children, Joan and Donald Vance, have inherited something of their mother's comprehension of what their father is and is not and assume the juvenile burden of salvaging a wasting career.

As it turns out, Gregory Vance is the only voter in a precinct vital to the success of "the party"—what party is not indicated and does not in the least matter. The dominant consideration is that Gregory Vance is restored to something of his former self-respect and sense of importance in the community by the sudden eminence that attaches to him by reason of the value of his ballot. The manner in which this fabulous man meets the situation forms the crux of the play, but not the full measure of its humor, humanness and simple dignity.

Secondary Stories Add Interest and Variety

Paralleling this major movement and purpose of the plot are the secondary stories of the difficulties encountered by Donald and Joan in meeting the arrogance of their schoolmate, Davy, son of "Iron-Hat" McCarthy, boss of the ward—whom they beat up enthusiastically on more than one occasion in rebellion against political tyranny—and the part the school teacher plays in redeeming Gregory Vance to something vaguely resembling his former self.

With a production hardly more elaborate or pictorially impressive than that, say, of "A Man to Remember," "The Great Man Votes" is distinguished by several performances of more than ordinary note. Foremost among them, of course, is that of John Barrymore in the title part. Gifted with an unmatched facility in the delivery of grandiose and flamboyant speeches, as well as a fine flair for the most robust as well as the most delicate nuances of comedy, Barrymore here delivers himself of an impersonation that is hilarious, tender, moving and sensitive. Not since "The Man From Blankley's," perhaps, has he turned in so fine a job in a role that is both gently pathetic and courageously humorous.

The star's chief support comes from the two youngsters cast as his devoted children—Virginia Weidler and Peter Holden. The youthful Miss Weidler adds further surety to the promise of "Out West With the Hardys" that she is an extraordinarily competent young actress. Peter Holden falls something short of her entire capability, and possibly a little below his work on the stage in "On Borrowed Time," but still acquits himself handsomely.

Of the elders in the cast, Donald MacBride, as "Iron-Hat" McCarthy; J. M. Kerrigan, as his henchman; Katherine Alexander, as the school mistress, eager to rehabilitate a "great man," and Elisabeth Risdon and Brandon Tyman, aristocratic relatives, who wish to take Vance's children from him, stand out a little above the rest. As another junior star, Benny Bartlett does splendidly as the embryo "boss" and school bully.

"The Great Man Votes" is not a "big" picture, but it possesses qualities that many bigger ones have lacked.

Documentary Film Explores the Nation

Two supplementary features of importance augment the new bill at Keith's. The new issue of "The March of Time" devotes itself to "The State of the Nation, 1939" and reveals the public mind through the agency of the conduct of such polls of public opinion as Dr. Gallup has made famous for their accuracy and reliability in the columns of The Post. The revelations of the documentary film are less fresh and interesting—having already become widely known—than the disclosure of the methods that are utilized in determining them. The secondary auxiliary attraction is supplied by Arthur Reilly, radio news commentator, who appears in person on the stage to summarize ten years of broadcasting entailing more than 5,000 appearances before the microphone. Mr. Reilly has written himself a pithy and humorous script which he delivers in his typical air-wave manner.

The postman continues a valuable accessory to getting out a column in days that are slightly hectic. Fortunately, he continues to ring twice.

For example, yesterday he graciously dropped another letter on the desk from that unpredictable globe-trotter, Maynard Owen Williams, foreign editor of the National Geographic Magazine, this time from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Mr. Williams, it seems, passed the holidays in a temperature of 98.2 degrees, photographing the docks of the Argentine capital. Betraying a familiar penchant for the cinema, Mr. Williams writes: "When the stevedores rolled up their coats, selected a soft spot of concrete and had their siesta, I dropped in to see 'If I Were King.'" Enclosing a program of the entertainment, Mr. Williams makes it evident that Buenos Aires not only gets American features practically on a United States schedule of release dates, but exhibits them in palaces of no mean proportions. The 4,000-seat house in which he enjoyed his "siesta" would do credit to Rockefeller Center.

The other missive came from that indefatigable correspondent, Jack Powell, the black-faced syncopationist, who is "drumming up trade" for the Savoy Hotel in London. Mr. Powell has drawn a caricature of himself into the hotel's executive personnel that gives a characteristically comic touch to his blithe communication.

These friends of this department certainly do get about!

Miss Bankhead to Star in New Play

Tallulah Bankhead, seen here earlier in the season in "I Am Different," will open a new play in Ford's Theater, Baltimore, on Thursday, February 2. It is "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman, author of the vastly successful "The Children's Hour," and is sponsored by Herman Shumlin, producer of Miss Hellman's earlier hit. Mr. Shumlin also is directing the new play, which will have settings by Howard Bay and costumes designed by Aline Bernstein. "The Little Foxes" is reported by Arthur Levy, a recent caller at this desk, to be unlike anything in which Miss Bankhead heretofore has appeared and to afford its star a role of remarkable potentialities. Washington will not see the play this season. A week in Pittsburgh will follow the Baltimore engagement and the piece then will go directly into the National Theater, New York, on February 15. Patricia Collinge, Frank Conroy, Charles Dingle, Lee Baker, Carl Benton Reid, Dan Duryea, Florence Williams, Gail Mitchell and John Marriott will appear in Miss Bankhead's support. Speaker William Bankhead, of the House of Representatives, father of the star, and a group of friends will attend the Baltimore premiere.

John Steinbeck's play, "Of Mice and Men," booked for the National Theater the week of Monday, February 6, will be the fourth play in the subscription season of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society of Washington. Local subscribers will receive their tickets this week, according to late word from Bess Davis Schreiner, local sales manager. "Of Mice and Men" received the award of the Drama Critics Circle of New York as the best play of its season.

So-That's-What's-the-Matter Note

Somebody certainly slipped up when they put only 24 hours in a day!

Film Table

Earle—"Zaza," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Stand Up and Fight," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Great Man Votes," at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p. m. Arthur Reilly, in person, at 12:55, 4:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Kentucky," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Paris Honeymoon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Sweethearts," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"100 Men and a Girl," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Grand Illusion," at 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Young in Heart," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Zaza," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"The Citadel," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

The Screen Deals Again With Vivid Social Problems

AMONG NEXT WEEK'S SCREEN AND STAGE STARS

Above—Gloria Dickson and John Garfield, who leaped to stardom by the excellence of his first screen performance in "Four Daughters," as they appear in the Warner Brothers' production of "They Made Me a Criminal," coming Friday to the screen at the Earle Theater. Inset—The Randall Sisters, featured on next week's stage bill at the Earle

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Cora Witherspoon created the part on the New York stage which Fay Bainter played in "Jezebel," and wanted to do it in the film. But when she went for an interview she was told she was too British. Cora was born in New Orleans, and so were four generations of her family. "Yes, but New Orleans is cosmopolitan, not Southern," she was told.

HEDDA HOPPER

It's flattering when people ask for advice, but more so when they take it. Janet Gaynor and Adrian, before leaving for New York, did just that. My advice was that they announce their engagement from New York, to get away from idle busybody chatter in Hollywood. And, by golly, it worked. Incidentally, Adrian, who always loathed card playing, has become a bridge expert because Janet loves the game.

Grand Duchess Marie is one of the brightest visitors we've had in a long time.

The glamour girls certainly showed up at the races the other day. And the best dressed one, to my mind, was Ina Claire, who wore a gray wool tailor-made with collar and revers of sable. Sable bow on her smart sailor hat and boutonniere of white orchids.

Ina, who's been in the spotlight for 20 years, spied Mary Pickford and Jimmy Roosevelt. "Come on, Hedda," she said, "let's walk in beside them and get our 'pitchers' taken." Jimmy roared!

Bill Powell had a busy weekend. His Metro contract, which we thought had been signed weeks ago, was offered for his signature Friday, the thirteenth. He signed it on the fourteenth and went to the hospital on the fifteenth for two weeks. But he looks simply grand.

Adele Rogers St. John has gone to Stephens College, Mo., for a three-day course on short story writing. No, not to take it, silly; she'll give it. Wish I could be a pupil. Still getting reverberations from the party Margaret Ettinger and Bob Cobb gave for her—it was that good.

Agent Myron Selznick and Darryl Zanuck chatted like long-lost friends at Santa Anita. But Myron is still barred from the Twentieth Century lot.

Since our new mayor has closed all those games of chance, our actors, directors and producers are having a tough time finding places of entertainment. So some of our leading personalities are opening a club in Mexico, a place where they can hunt, shoot, gamble, eat, stay overnight, or as long as the bankroll lasts. They'll get a special O. K. from Mexico's President.

Speaking of games, a Palm Springs party was funny. Monte Banks came from England to collect $150,000 for Gracie Fields due her on her latest picture, but he lost thousands. On the second day of play, the boys had in masseurs loosening up necks and backs while they went right on playing poker. Couldn't afford to be stiff next day.

That rough MGM he-man may think he's fooling the public when he wears those black glasses to go calling on his girl friend, but the other day when he stumbled on the stairs and fell, he let out such a string of oaths that four startled tenants ran out to see the trouble—and now he's known.

Stepin Fetchit for a number of years paid the premiums on a $2,000 life insurance for his brother. When he stopped paying the company sent reminders. After weeks of delay, Stepin replied, "Dear Sirs: Sorry, can't pay no more on John's insurance. He died last January."

Bruce Manning, writer of the Deanna Durbin pictures, was telling about his home in South Carolina. There's a huge clock on the plantation which rings every hour. On hearing it strike, one of the colored servants said, "Leven o'clock all ovah de world." "No," said Bruce, "it's 12 o'clock in New York, 9 o'clock in Denver and 8 o'clock in Hollywood." "Well," she drawled, "thank de Lawd I lives in a town where 11 o'clock is 11 o'clock."

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Bruce Cabot, Colorful Star, To Attend Balls

Adds Name to List Of Luminaries for President's Birthday

Bruce Cabot, motion picture star and soldier of fortune, is the latest addition to the list of distinguished screen personalities coming to Washington for the President's Birthday celebration. His coming rounds out a trio of famous players who will represent the Warner Bros. studios, the others being Errol Flynn and George Brent.

Definite confirmation of the appearance of all three of these stars in Washington was made yesterday by John J. Payette, Warner Bros. general zone manager. This now brings the complete roster of distinguished guests to 6, including, in addition to the Warner players, Annabella, the lovely French star; Jean Hersholt, famous character actor, beloved for his impersonation of Dr. Dafoe in the photoplays starring the Dionne Quintuplets; Paul Whiteman, the dean of modern American music, with his orchestra. Stars from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount Studios will be announced this week.

Bruce Cabot, versatile actor who has made many screen appearances as a hero and many more as a villain, has just completed a role in Warner Bros. production of 'Dodge City." A wanderer by nature, he left his home in Carlsbad, New Mexico, to attend school at the New Mexico Military Academy, then transferred to the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., and finally to the University of Tours, in France.

Has Had Colorful Career

After vagabonding through Europe, he came back to the United States and worked at odd jobs. He punched cattle on a New Mexico ranch, scrubbed decks on a freighter, was a roustabout on the Western oil fields, and acted as sparring partner for a minor professional boxer.

His first acting experience came when he spent three months in stock at the Goodman Theater in Chicago. The lure of adventure took him to Hollywood, where he worked as a bouncer in a night club before tackling the studios. His first film job was as a kiss tester, who auditioned ambitious beauties in romantic screen tests.

He impressed executives with his own acting ability and made his screen debut in "Roadhouse Murder." His more recent roles include those in "Show Them No Mercy," "Robin Hood of El Dorado," "Fury," "Three Wise Guys" and "Bad Man of Brimstone."

He is 6 feet 1½ inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and enjoys athletics as a hobby. He has brown hair and gray eyes.

Gayety

"STRIKE ME PINK." Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 21 scenes featuring Georgia Sothern, supported by Sam Raynor, Gladys McCormack, the Three Lunatrix, Hap Hiatt and Charlie Harris. Ruth Brooks and Ray Rhett. Dance numbers devised by Sam Raynor; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Monday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

After an absence of over three years, dynamic Georgia Sothern returns to the scene of her early triumphs as one of burlesque's outstanding female entertainers, as star of this week's attraction at the Gayety. Miss Sothern has lost none of her charm, personality or her ability as one of the fastest and most sensational dancers ever seen on this stage. Her two musical specialties are executed in typical Sothern style.

One of the big features of the program turns out to be the Three Lunatrix. This trio of boys are clever in about everything they attempt, whether it be dancing, singing or generally cavorting around the stage in a manner that causes continuous laughter.

Sam Raynor and Hap Hiatt head the comedy portion of the bill, presenting some of their funniest material with Raynor, in particular, coming through with some really hilarious numbers. Charlie Harris, assists in many of the scenes.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 22.

FASHIONS DEPARTMENT: The Duchess of Leinster arrived at El Morocco the other night wearing a black, strapless velvet gown . . . "Cold outside, isn't it?" she greeted . . . The Duchess then reached for her down-front zipper, slipped off the quilted petticoat she was wearing—"for warmth," as she explained—and checked it in the cloakroom.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Gregory La Cava, the film director, is in New York now, preparing a screen play. He was told of the Fifty-second street cafe which is called "La Cava" . . . Very much pleased at what he believed was Swing Street's recognition of his talents, Mr. La Cava visited La Cava, asked to see the proprietor and said to him: "How'd you happen to name this place 'La Cava?'" . . . "Just like that," the proprietor shrugged. "We had to name it something."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Tommy Manville decided that it was time he interested himself in a business venture . . . Tommy went to N. T. G.'s Midnight Sun and purchased the entire tray of wares from the cigarette girl for $60 . . . Tommy took the cigarette tray to Dave's Blue Room and sold cigarettes to all the patrons there. The sales were unusually heavy, but Tommy discovered, nevertheless, that he had lost even more than his original $60 . . . For whenever a customer offered a quarter, Manville would give in exchange—a $1 bill.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Jack Kirkland, the author of "Tobacco Road," who slugged Dick Watts, the dramatic critic, because of the previews of his last play, is ready to present his newest show . . . "I guess it was undignified of me to punch a critic, the way I did," Kirkland confessed last night . . . "Next time I'll be more dignified" . . . "You mean you're going to apologize?" the playwright was asked . . . "Oh, no. I'm going to slug all the critics," he replied. "But I'll wear a dress suit."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Elsa Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughton, went to Toronto last week to make a personal appearance in connection with the showing of Laughton's new film, "The Beachcomber" . . . Despite the ads announcing the event, Miss Lanchester had to cancel the personal appearance . . . The Musicians Union there decreed that her appearance on the stage of a movie house would make it a variety bill—and that ten musicians therefore would have to be hired.

ART DEPARTMENT: Luis Quintanilla arrived here last week to do the frescoes for the Spanish Pavilion at the World's Fair . . . He brought with him the four series of Goya etchings to present to Mrs. Roosevelt as a gift of the people of Spain . . . In each of the bound volumes is a diagram showing where bombs have fallen in the vicinity of the place where the Goya original plates are preserved.

SOCIAL NOTES: Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings now are in Florida, resting for the first time since Cummings was appointed to the President's Cabinet . . . "I suppose you like the privacy here," Mrs. Cummings was told. "In Washington you must have had as much privacy as a goldfish" . . . Mrs. Cummings pointed to the announcements of the President's dinner to his Cabinet, the Supreme Court dinner, etc. "You're wrong," she replied. "A goldfish, at least, has some privacy at night."

WAR DEPARTMENT: Graham Hutton, editor of London's The Economist, lectured here last week and attacked the Munich pact . . . "Well, what did you want—War?" Hutton was heckled . . . "I fought in the last war," he replied, quoting Rupert Brooke, "to assure that there'll be 'some corner of a foreign field that is forever England' . . . But now, instead, we're making England forever some corner of a foreign field."

EMILY POST DEPARTMENT: Jack Oakie, who was a chorus boy in a musical comedy which starred Helen Ford, spied Miss Ford at the Stork Club . . . He rushed to her, squeezed her until she shrieked, and then released her . . . "I just wanted to show you," Oakie explained, "that money hasn't changed me."

HELP WANTED: Billy Rose went to see Elsie Janis perform and was delighted with her exceptional talents . . . He therefore offered her $2,000 a week to entertain at his Casa Mañana . . . Miss Janis declined the offer . . . "It's very flattering in these days to get an offer of $2,000 a week to work in a night club," she said, "but I don't like to stay up late at night."

MOVIE DEPARTMENT: Warner Brothers now are releasing John Garfield's newest film, "They Made Me a Criminal" . . . Garfield's popularity has increased so much that exhibitors have requested reissues of his first movie, "Four Daughters"—wherein John was shown wed to one of the daughters . . . "What do you thing of that?" the young actor asked his wife . . . "That's swell," she enthused, "but if they re-issue 'Four Daughters,' make them change the title to 'One Son-in-Law.'"

Little

That young lady who proved conclusively to the powers that be on the Pacific Gold Coast that there is a place in the celluloids for those once "awkward" years of the early teens, returned to our town on the screen of the Little Theater yesterday afternoon in "One Hundred Men and a Girl." Deanna Durbin, inevitably enough, is the girl, and Leopold Stokowski and a symphony orchestra are the men.

You may recall the story of how Father Adolph Menjou, cornetist, and out of a job for two years, approached plantinum-pated Stokowski for a job in his orchestra only to be kicked out by "Pop," guardian of the stage door. When Menjou finds a purse on the street and comes home to pay his bills, Deanna ecstatically thinks he has landed the job. When she finds out where he got the money, she hunts up the owner, none but dither-headed Alice Brady, whom the silver-toned Deanna talks into supporting an orchestra that her father gets together from his out-of-work colleagues, among them Mischa Auer.

The Stokowski baton leads excerpts from Wagner's "Lohengrin," Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," Mozart's "Exultateubilate" and Verdi's "La Traviata. In this, her second film, Deannas voice emphasizes its initial freshness.

"Mickey's Circus," in which Walt Disney drew a nifty part for a wee seal, and a Fleischer trick visit to Stockholm are the shorts on the Little's bill.

R. L. C.

Consul Counsels

Ernesto A. Romero, vice consul of Mexico on reserve leave, is acting as technical adviser on "Juarez."

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW — Roaring Rodeo Adventure
Robert TAYLOR
William BEERY
"STAND UP and FIGHT"
"BUBBLIN' OVER"
In Final Week

Loew's PALACE
NOW — It's Glorious...in COLOR
"KENTUCKY"
Loretta YOUNG
Richard GREENE
Cast of Thousands

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"SWEETHEARTS"

25c to 1 p.m.
EARLE NOW
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in Paramount's
"ZAZA"
with HERBERT MARSHALL
and Gloria
"PARIS MUSIC HALL"
A Captivating Revue with
CHARLES KEMPER
10 EARLE BEAUTETTES
And Other Acts
"ZAZA" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow and Wed. at Ambassador—Matinees 1 p.m.

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
Now—2nd Week Downtown
BING CROSBY
in Paramount's
"PARIS HONEYMOON"
with
FRANCISKA GAAL SHIRLEY ROSS
25c to 6:30 p.m.

NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
A MAN WITH A-HOLE IN HIS PANTS
"THE GREAT MAN VOTES"
with
JOHN BARRYMORE
Peter Holden • Virginia Weidler
Added . . .
ARTHUR REILLY in person
HIS SCOOP NEWSCAST
And . . . the NEW edition of . . .
The MARCH of TIME

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
The truly joyous comedy by and from Rita Mayo's novel "The Housemaster"
BACHELOR BORN
It's a wow!—Walter Winchell
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
Georgia Sothern
The Fastest Red Head in Burlesk

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. 1 P.M. CO. 2300
Claudette Colbert-Herbert Marshall in "Zaza" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th & E Sts. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 9300
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345
Janet Gaynor-Douglass Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Young in Heart" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2441
William Boyd in "The Frontiersman" at 11, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Tomas Kelly in "Frisco's Bad Boy With the Circus" at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50. Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull."

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 9119
Janet Gaynor-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Young in Heart" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1866
Janet Gaynor-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Paulette Goddard-Roland Young in "The Young In Heart" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 6400
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Donat-Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2375
"Heart of the North," in Technicolor, with Dick Foran-Gale Page-Gloria Dickson at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Also March of Time and Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 9400
Shirley Temple in "Just Around The Corner" at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Walt Disney's Ferdinand The Bull cartoon.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800
"Drums," in Technicolor, with Sabu-Raymond Massey, at 3:45, 7:40, 9:35.

HOME 1230 U St. N.W. AT. 6180
Fred MacMurray-May Robson in "Heat Wave" at 6, 8, 10. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 2468
"Girls on Probation" at 2:30, 6:32, 10.

SECO 2413 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bruce Cabot-Beverly Roberts in "Tenth Avenue Kid" at 6:15, 8:06, 10.

TAKOMA 6th & Sheridan Sts. Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz" at 7, 9:25. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. at Quebec Pl. N.W. RAnd. 6400
Luise Rainer-Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz" at 2:45, 7:40, 9:40.

ACADEMY Of Fortest Sound Photoplays 8th at G S.E.
Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas.
"THAT CERTAIN AGE."
Also

AMUSEMENTS

Starting Wednesday, Jan. 25
BEETHOVEN CONCERTO
A Brilliant Film of Great Music and Talented Youth
"SUPERB!"—N. Y. Times
Today and Tomorrow Only!
"GRAND ILLUSION"
"The Best Film of the Year!"—National Board of Review
BELASCO Opp. White House NAtional 9140

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & New. N.W.
SPAIN'S LAST STAND
DR. FRANKLIN MEDICAL
NORMANDY, MEN OF STEEL, CARTOON
SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

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Deanna Leopold DURBIN STOKOWSKI
100 MEN and a GIRL

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FOR RENT
Latest Styles
ABE SAYLES
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At Conn. Ave.
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WARNER BROS. THEATERS

DIRECTORY SUBWAY LIST OF NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8500. At 1 P. M.
"SUBMARINE PATROL."
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st. N.W.
Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.
"THE CITADEL."
News.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland.
"MEN WITH WINGS."
At 2:15, 7:15, 9:15

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Joan Crawford. "SHINING HOUR"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE."
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.
"JUVENILE COURT."
Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.
"MAD MISS MANTON."
Also
"CAMPUS CONFESSIONS."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Paul Kelly "ADVENTURE IN SAHARA."
Also "Little Tough Guys in Society."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No. Parking Worries. **LEE**
Errol Flynn in "DAWN PATROL." | Pat O'Brien "GARDEN OF THE MOON"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 4761 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
"HEART OF THE NORTH"
in Technicolor.

ASHTON 5100 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1120
Luise Rainer.
"THE GREAT WALTZ."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE GREAT WALTZ."
Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"SUBMARINE PATROL."
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly.
March of Time, No. 1.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES."
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THERE GOES MY HEART."
Fredric March, Virginia Bruce.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 6-11
R. Colman, "IF I WERE KING"

HIPPODROME E. Near 9th Double Feature
Bob Burns, "ARKANSAS TRAVELER."
J. Oakie, "AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11
Joan Crawford, "SHINING HOUR."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES."

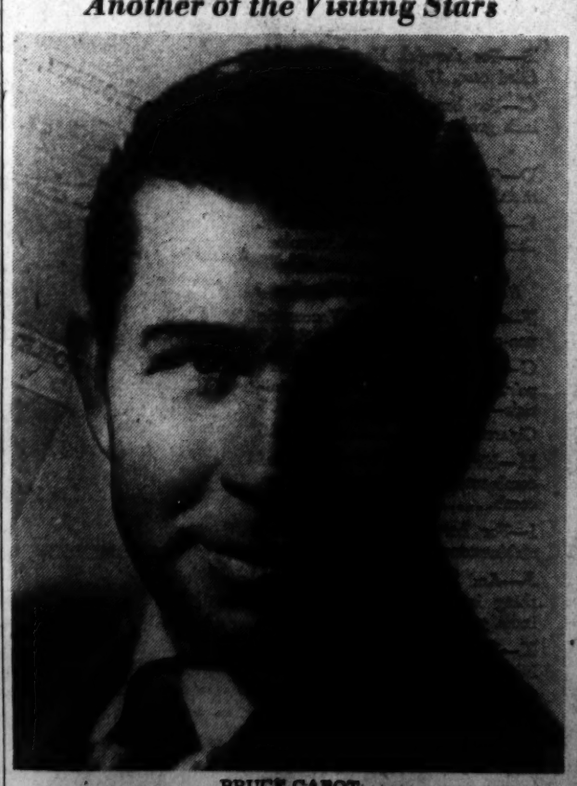
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor. W. McLaglen, "PACIFIC LINER."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 8448 Today, Tues., Wed.
Bing Crosby, "PARIS HONEYMOON"
Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11
Anne Shirley, "MAN TO REMEMBER."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11
Ben Coon, "CHRISTMAS CAROL."

Another of the Visiting Stars



BRUCE CABOT,

latest of the screen luminaries to signify his intention to be present in Washington for the President's Birthday Celebrations next Monday night, January 30. Mr. Cabot has just completed an important assignment in the Warner Brothers' production of "Dodge City"

Mrs. Eastman Dies; Saw Lincoln Shot

Sat Close to Presidential Box and Saw Flash of Pistol Fired by Booth

Mrs. Sarah N. Eastman, 91, last survivor of the Ford Theater audience that witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln, died yesterday at her home, East Falls Church, Va. She had been ill for about a week and until that time had been in fine health and spirits.

A 17-year-old debutante at the time Lincoln was shot, she liked to recall that she very nearly missed the event, as her father objected to her going to the theater at such a young age.

She sat in the third row of the dress circle, very close to the presidential box and saw the flash of the pistol wielded by John Wilkes Booth. On the wall of her home hangs a framed copy of the evening's program and her ticket stub.

A charter member of the First Congregational Church of Washington, she and her husband, the late Albert P. Eastman, were the second couple married in the church.

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Washington, will conduct the services at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Rev. Alton B. Altfather, of the Presbyterian Church, will assist. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington.

Surviving are two sons, Frank H. Eastman, of East Falls Church, and Dr. William R. Eastman, of La Jolla, Calif., and three grandchildren, William Eastman, a student at Cornell Medical School; Mrs. Charles R. Fenwick, of East Falls Church, and Mrs. William J. Tate, of Washington.

Henry M. Foote Dies

Henry M. Foote, Civil War veteran who stood guard over the bier of Lincoln at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, died yesterday at his home, 132 B street northeast.

Born at Greene, N. Y., February 2, 1846, Mr. Foote practiced law since coming to Washington as assistant to the Attorney General in the Administration of Harrison. After leaving office he practiced mostly in the court of claims as attorney for the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts and Connecticut. He retired three years ago.

Mr. Foote, a corporal in Company A, the 187th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, during the Civil War, voted for President Lincoln at the age of 18 years. This was made possible by a wartime law permitting troops in the field to vote, regardless of age.

Mr. Foote married Emma W. Watrous February 14, 1867. Mrs. Foote died in 1933.

Mr. Foote was a member of the G. A. R. and attended every encampment of the Civil War organization except the one at Gettysburg last summer. He also belonged to the Masonic Order, Ossea Lodge, Wellsboro, and to the Odd Fellows.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Foote Witman and Mrs. Maud Foote Gibbs, of Washington, and Mrs. Ida Foote Gibbs, of Falls Church, Va.; a grandson, Henry F. Gibbs, and a great grandson, Henry F. Gibbs, jr., of Manor Park, Md.

Burial will be in Wellsboro Wednesday.

Tifereth Israel Installs Officers; Silverstone Talks

Tifereth Israel Congregation last night installed officers at a banquet in Stansbury Hall. Harry D. and Philip Goldstein received awards for three years of service to the congregation.

Addresses were made by Rabbi Harry Silverstone and Benjamin F. Pollock. Special assistant Attorney General Joseph D. Bulman was toastmaster.

Installed were Samuel Rod, president; Louis Kraft, vice president; Jack Kraft, treasurer; Philip Goldstein, recording secretary; Harry D. Goldstein, financial secretary, Joseph Cherner, Morris Kraft and A. C. Selis were made trustees.

Executive board members installed were Cherner, Abe Belcher, Dr. Joseph Goldstein, Bulman, and I. April, to serve three years; N. Summers, P. Berenter, Selis, I. Rosenfeld and Dave Rothberg, two years, and M. Kaplan, S. Beloff, S. Hulman, L. Raffel and I. Wolf, one year.

D. C. Dealer Finds Collection Of Civil War Heroes' Tales

Post Staff Photo.

Charles Kohen (above), who has collected many letters from veterans of the Civil War telling how they received their medals of valor

Detailed first-person accounts of engagements in which 58 Civil War soldiers won Congressional Medals of Honor, "the biggest find I've ever heard of in this field," have been brought to light after a 15-year search by Charles Kohen, stamp, coin and autograph dealer of 716 Seventeenth street northwest.

"I had the job of furnishing flowers for 8,500 graves for the Arlington Memorial Day exercises in 1928," Kohen explained yesterday.

"One of the G. A. R. men gave me a tip about questions that had been sent out more than 30 years before. I had been trying to track down the replies ever since. Then a few weeks ago the son of the man who circulated the questionnaires just walked into my office."

James Otis, Union veteran living at Portland, Me., in 1892-93 mailed to 1,200 medal holders typewritten forms requesting full information on the circumstances of their citations for gallantry. The 58 responses received are a unique collection of military reminiscences.

George W. Roosevelt, United States consul at Brussels in the 1890's, told how he enlisted at 17 and recaptured his regimental flag from the Confederates at the second Battle of Bull Run.

George W. Stewart, Salem County, N. J., farmer, who won his medal on the field of Jonesville, Va., April 5, 1865, reported he grasped a Confederate banner, "examinated it and then threw it back not knowing there was any particular honor attached to capturing a flag. Someone better posted than myself said, 'Stewart you better hang on to that flag. You will get a furlough for it.' That put a new face on the matter, so I took the flag and succeeded in getting it safely to Washington."

Stewart reached Washington "the morning after President Lincoln's murder."

George Evans Davis, officer in a Vermont regiment, submitted a facsimile of a letter written by Gen. Lew Wallace, who recalled that on the west bank of the Monocacy River in the action near Frederick, Md., July 8, 1864, Davis and his band of skirmishers were overwhelmed by superior forces and their only apparent means of escape was by a single bridge. But to leave the bridge standing might clear the way for a Confederate descent on the Federal Capital. "To save Davis was to lose Washington," Gen. Wallace wrote.

He ordered his men to fire the bridge, and through dense smoke caught his last glimpse of Davis across the stream. The next day Gen. Wallace learned that Davis and a few survivors from the sharp engagement had crossed the Monocacy to safety over a railroad trestle bridge, stepping from tie to tie while offering silhouette targets to Confederate sharpshooters 40 feet below.

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Neuritis—Neuralgia Muscular Pains

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The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Nazi Radicals Jubilant, See Hitler Speeding Move to Left

By Ralph W. Barnes

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Jan. 22.—Stirring developments of the last three days in the Third Reich have caused jubilation among Nazi radicals, who expressed hope Chancellor Hitler now was determined to carry through at increased tempo the retarded "second revolution," a movement to the left in all fields.

There was corresponding despair, disgust or anger in conservative, industrial and financial quarters and among the old line officers of the fighting officers, steeped in Prussian tradition.

Hitler's swing to the left was manifested Friday and Saturday in two significant moves. The first was the purge of conservative elements from the Reichsbank, where the financial statesman, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, was replaced as president by Dr. Walther Funk, minister of economics and deputy to Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the country's economic dictator.

Drop Pilot in Storm

With the economic situation serious, in view of acute shortage of raw materials, labor and foreign exchange, eclipse of Schacht has been commented on in these words: "Hitler has dropped his economic pilot at the height of the storm."

The second point was rebirth of the "brown army," the storm troopers, which had its wings clipped in the famous purge of June 30, 1934.

Under a decree issued by Der Fuehrer yesterday, the storm troops, which have been permitted in the last three years gradually to refill their depleted ranks, were restored to their erstwhile position of prestige and power and were given almost untrammeled sway over the pre-military and post-military training of German manhood.

This move to allot the storm troops a significant role in military training was hailed today by Viktor Lutze, their chief-of-staff, as a step "confirming the historic mission of the S. A."

Apart from the stimulus to the total militarization of the German nation which the storm troop decree provided, it equipped the Nazi party—through the S. A.—with a new handle with which to undermine influence of the conservative clique within the officers' corps of the regular fighting forces.

In his speech of July 13, 1934, explaining the previous purge, Hitler said:

"My promise to President Hindenburg to preserve the army as an unpolitical instrument of the Reich is binding, from my deepest conviction and from my given word."

At that time Der Fuehrer, it is obvious, did not consider himself strong enough to enter into the sacred preserves of the Reichswehr (regular army) generals. In the intervening years his prestige has risen, and in a series of skirmishes the generals have suffered defeat—although Hitler has sought to soften the blow by various palliatives.

One of these is that Hitler seeks to maintain a balance between the conservative generals, on the one hand, and certain radical party quarters, on the other.

In yesterday's decree, however, he seems to have tipped the balance—perhaps because he considers his personal sway over all party functions now sufficiently secure to warrant the risk.

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FREE LECTURE

—ON—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—BY—

Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B.
of Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In First Church of Christ, Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W. Tuesday, January 24, at 8 P. M. Lecture Radiocast over Station WOL

Under the Auspices of

First Church of Christ, Scientist

No Collection All Welcome

Dinner to Honor Miss Thompson For Refugee Aid

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 22.—A dinner in honor of Miss Dorothy Thompson, special writer for The Washington Post, will be given in the Hotel Astor Tuesday by the American Committee for Christian German Refugees. More than 1,000 reservations had been received.

Miss Thompson was chosen for this unique honor," said the committee in charge, "because she is representative of the voice of the American press, speaking in behalf of the persecuted minorities of the earth."

Speakers will include Ferdinand Pecora, Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor of The Churchman, and Joseph M. Proskauer. William Harman Black will be toastmaster.

Among those on the dais will be Pearl Buck, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, James M. Speers, chairman of the refugee committee; Frank Ritchie, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Frank P. Walsh and William T. Collins.

Real Estate Loans

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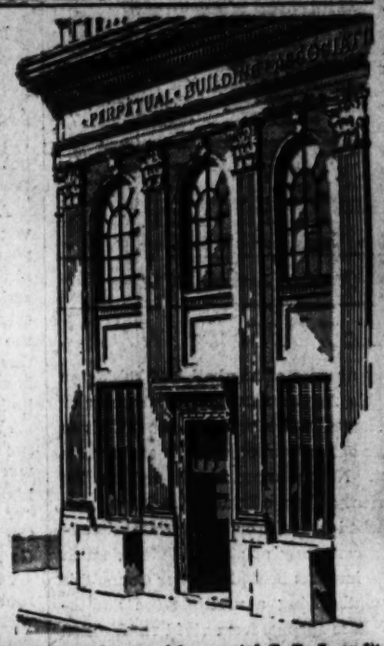

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Largest in Washington—Assets Over $46,000,000

Arthur G. Bishop, Chairman of the Board — Edward C. Baltz, Secretary — Marvin A. Custis, President

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND THAT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE *SOOTHING TO THE NERVES*

101 STORIES UP on the world's tallest building, Sidney Evert swings in the wind with only a frail scaffold between him and—well, it's 1100 feet to the street. His work is to repair windows in the tower of the Empire State Building. Nerve straining, you bet, but as Sid Evert says: "A fellow with jumpy nerves wouldn't last long on my job. So I make sure to ease the tension on my nerves whenever I can. I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels are soothing to the nerves." Smokers in a wide variety of nerve-nagging occupations, nerve-straining sports turn to Camels for the same reason. They find it pays to ease nerve tension every now and then. So they let up—light up a Camel!

TRAPPED ON A BLAZING WRECK, Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him head-lines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner *Pioneer*, afire 400 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels. Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve strain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, whenever I feel my nerves getting tense, keyed-up, to let up—light up a Camel."

"RUNNING A HOME is a full-time job," says Mrs. Frank E. Smith, housewife and hostess, "and every minute of it can be nerve straining. Cleaning up, planning meals, social affairs would run me pretty ragged (and add years to my looks) if I didn't protect my nerves. My way of avoiding jumpy nerves is this: The minute I feel tense and 'edgy,' I pause—I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels really *soothing*, comforting to the nerves."

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 6:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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Monday, January 23, 1939.

A Hall Of State

The absence of any hall in Washington suitable for inauguration ceremonies or for large gatherings in general is a source of frequent community embarrassment. No one more keenly realizes the deficiency than officials who have been drenched by rain or sleet while attending a ceremony of state. Indeed, much of the impetus behind Senator Connally's bill authorizing a multiple-use auditorium here springs from vivid recollection of weather conditions at the time of President Roosevelt's second inaugural.

Soon or late an auditorium of this sort will have to be provided. It would be useful in many ways—for operas, concerts, conventions and, it may be hoped, for sports events. Since Washington is a center for numerous large gatherings, a purely commercial auditorium might prove financially profitable. But the primary need is for a hall of state. This fact makes it desirable that the auditorium be built and operated by the Federal Government.

At present, however, the prospect of obtaining such a hall does not appear as bright as one could wish. The need for economy in Federal expenditure is even more pronounced than the need for a Government auditorium. An attractive and useful building of this type might well have been authorized by Congress as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. But that body acquiesced in the erection of another marble mausoleum of which even the decorative value remains to be demonstrated.

Funds that are being poured into the Tidal Basin project would have gone a long way toward building an auditorium equally appropriate to the memory of Jefferson and the needs of the National Capital. It is now suggested by Representative Chandler that the proposed auditorium should honor the name of Andrew Jackson. His proposal is entirely reasonable. The chief difficulty is that Congress, having indulged in an unbecoming splurge to honor Jefferson, may have too much respect for the budget to order another huge local outlay, even for a utilitarian memorial.

The Courts Must Decide

Secretary of Labor Perkins has been harshly and unjustly criticized for her failure to take prompt action to deport the West Coast labor leader, Harry Bridges. How lacking in validity these attacks have been is now clearly revealed in her straightforward and convincing letter to the dean of Georgetown University's graduate school.

On previous occasions Miss Perkins has already explained that a conflict of decisions among the circuit courts has created uncertainty as to the status of a Communist.

For instance, a week before the Bridges case was to be heard, a decision was handed down in the Strecker case by a circuit court overruling an order of the Department of Labor to deport an alien who had admittedly belonged to the Communist Party. In view of the fact that previously Communists had been held to be deportable, the Department of Labor decided to postpone hearings in the Bridges case, pending the result of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Two questions have to be decided, therefore, before the status of Mr. Bridges is determined. The first is whether membership in the Communist Party identifies an individual with groups who believe in, teach and advocate the overthrow of the Government by force and violence. The Strecker case, now before the Supreme Court, should supply an answer to that question. Assuming that the Court decides that Communists are deportable, the sole question at issue in the Bridges case will be whether he is, in fact, a Communist.

Secretary Perkins in her letter to Dean Wilfred Parsons, S. J., has explained all these legal complications clearly and simply. And she has also taken occasion publicly to refute charges that she has any personal leaning toward doctrines repugnant to all who believe in democratic forms of government and value the individual liberties guaranteed under our Constitution.

In view of the misunderstandings that have arisen because of the delay in prosecuting the Bridges case, it is a pity that Secretary Perkins did not sooner declare her views instead of confining herself to rather dry, impersonal statements of the law and the facts about that case. Formal explanations might satisfy those who are open-mindedly seeking enlightenment but they have little effect upon hostile critics who are disposed to distort facts.

Largely A Bluff

In a recent article, Dr. Walther Funk, Minister of Economics and successor to Dr. Schacht as president of the Reichsbank, warned this country that Germany would find substitutes for American goods in the Balkan area and in Turkey if we did not adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward the Nazi regime.

A threat of this kind cannot be taken very seriously in view of the difficult position in which Germany finds herself at the present time. The Third Reich has assiduously cultivated trade with the countries of southeastern Europe during the past few years, buying more from them than she sells to them. As a result, however, they have acquired frozen credits in Germany which they can only utilize by purchasing German goods. Under such circumstances it become a question whether the Balkan countries may not prefer to reduce the volume of their exports to Germany rather than increase the amount of import buying from Germany.

In any case, Dr. Funk's vision of a rapidly expanding market in this area which would enable Germany to boycott the United States appears to be the product of wishful thinking. Partly due to inexorable economic necessity and partly as a result of the effort to attain economic self-sufficiency, Germany has already cut her import buying to the bone. And since the United States has refused to be a party to bilateral trade agreements our sales to Germany have been very drastically reduced.

If Germany were self-sufficient or if she possessed sufficient invisible resources to pay for necessary imports she might be able to take a haughty attitude toward this Nation. Unfortunately for the Germans that is not the case. Last year, despite efforts to effect a balance between exports and imports by means of bilateral trade agreements, Germany had an import excess of 432,000,000 marks, whereas in the preceding year exports exceeded imports by 413,000,000 marks.

The annexations of Austria and the Sudetenland have brought in limited resources of raw materials that will somewhat reduce the need to import certain classes of commodities. But the pressure upon Germany's inadequate food supplies has actually been increased by these territorial acquisitions. It is true, Germany has made rapid strides toward emancipating herself from dependence upon foreign wheat and barley but there is a serious deficiency of edible fats, and a shortage of dairy products and fruits. Moreover, the Germans need oil and various industrial raw materials such as cotton, wool, and metals. Progress has been made in the manufacture of substitutes but the products are often costly and usually inferior.

In time, if Germany should extend her political hegemony over the states of central and southeastern Europe, she might succeed in developing markets for her products in those areas and she might possibly attain self-sufficiency within that larger area as regards foodstuffs, minerals, oil and power resources. That day is still far off.

The United States is a source of supply of various important commodities of which Germany has immediate need. Dr. Funk may think it good strategy to make the best of a bad situation by pretending that his country can emancipate itself from dependence upon our markets. But the flourishing state of our export trade to Germany in the years when funds for buying were obtainable indicates the essential bluff behind his defiant utterances.

Glawakus At Large

Some very extraordinary tales have been coming out of the town of Glastonbury, Conn., lately. Residents thereabouts tell of being awakened at night by heart-freezing screams, like those of a woman in mortal woe. Farm dogs have been found with their heads bitten off, cloven hoofprints have been discovered in the snow and also cat-foot tracks measuring four inches across. Adding all these phenomena together, the Glastonbury folk say there can be only one explantation, a glawakus is on the loose.

Had such reports come out of, say, New Jersey they might occasion no more than the gentle lowering of an eyelid. New Jersey has so often been visited by demi-worldly fauna, including the Martians, that a mere glawakus might even escape notice there. However, the conservatism of the Connecticut imagination, its disinclination to go over any deep ends, is proverbial. Even now, there are skeptics in Glastonbury who say the supposed glawakus is nothing at all but a mountain lion that escaped from its menagerie cage in the big hurricane last autumn. But the great majority of the townsfolk insist a genuine glawakus is really at large. Some even suspect there may be two or even three glawaki in the neighborhood.

The contrast of the Connecticut and New Jersey imaginations is well illustrated by a comparison of the rather meager facts thus far reported about the glawakus and abundant data concerning the celebrated Jersey devil which, years ago, terrorized the cranberry bog country of that State. A complete and documented account of the appearance and habits of this monster has been preserved. It had a trunk like a horse, great bat wings like a dragon, a head like a goat and a tail like a serpent. It could be seen flying over villages at broad midday, or jumping over barns in the moonlight. Children were awakened by the swish of its wings over the rooftops and, like as not, a citizen going into his bathroom for a pick-me-up might find the thing leering at him through the window.

Another interesting contrast is in the respective tactics adopted by the New Jerseymen and the Glastonbury Yankees in what might be considered a somewhat similar situation. Since the game warden has refused to act, the Glastonbury yeomen are oiling their shotguns and otherwise making ready to hunt the glawakus down. The Jerseymen, however, just let the devil alone and sure enough it disappeared of its own accord, at just about the time the expense accounts of reporters assigned to the story were reaching the auditing departments.

Economy Now Popular

Over a period of years, the majority both in the House and the Senate has acted on the assumption that it was politically unwise to curtail apprpopriations for work relief. Thus pressure from the White House, from beneficiaries of the WPA, from hard-pressed municipalities and other interested sources was, in the past, always sufficient to crush any incipient Congressional revolts against swollen relief budgets. Repeatedly, therefore, Congress gave a rubber stamp O. K. to work relief appropriations asked for by the Administration.

The situation is now undergoing a very striking change, however. The independence manifested by the House the other day, when it voted the sum of $725,000,000 for Federal work relief during the balance of the current fiscal year, instead of the $875,000,000 asked for by President Roosevelt, now bids fair to arouse an answering echo in the Senate. At least the Senate Appropriations Committee, by the large vote of 17 to 7, has approved the House's, rather than the Administration's, figures for work relief appropriations. If, in the past, it was deemed politically unwise to vote cuts in WPA funds an increasing number of members of Congress apparently now regard it politically unwise not to do so.

However, the cuts approved by the House and by the Senate Appropriations Committee need not produce any hardships among those who need relief. For instance, Senator Adams, chairman of the subcommittee which studied the relief problem, has pointed out that a reduction of $1 per month in the average spent by the WPA per worker would make it possible to take care of 50,000 more people. And the Senate committee has voted that cut in relief rolls between now and April 1 should not be greater than 5 per cent of the present total.

It will be charged, of course, that the Senate committee wants to eat its cake and have it too, to reduce WPA appropriations by a substantial sum without, at the same time, permitting a substantial reduction in relief rolls. To assume this, however, is to assume that the WPA could not, by judicious economies and a general tightening up of the entire relief structure, cut costs without depriving large numbers of needed relief.

Such action as the Senate committee recommends would, in fact, put the task up to the WPA itself to find ways and means to do the job it has been doing and must do, but at less cost. As long as Congress was prepared to vote without question any sums for work relief asked for by the Administration, the pressure on the WPA to economize was non-existent with the result that there was no incentive to put through any justifiable economies. WPA is now definitely under the compulsion to clean house.

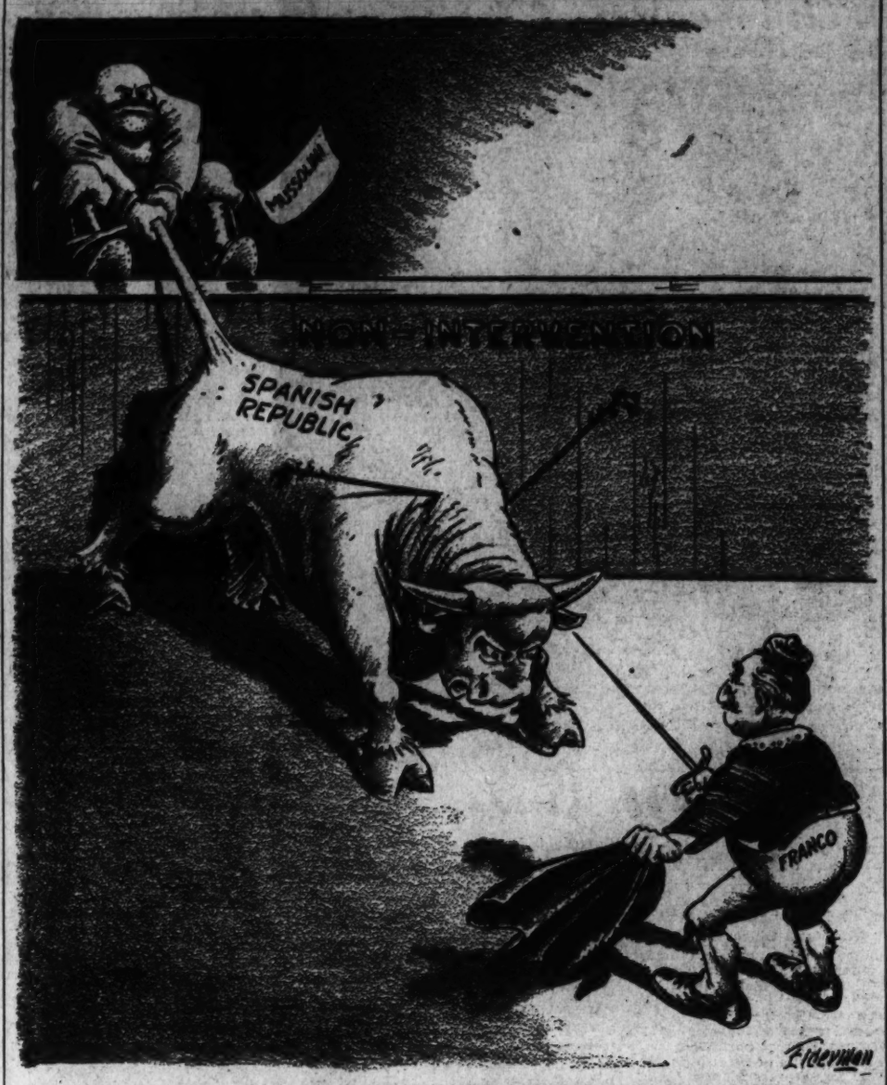
The Bronte Sisters

From the Christian Science Monitor

The news that Emily, Charlotte and Anne Bronte are to be commemorated in Westminster Abbey—the highest distinction Great Britain can bestow—is an honor not only to those three celebrated Yorkshire novelists, but to women in general. It is not a surprising development, for of late the Brontes have been the center of much attention. "Jane Eyre" has been dramatized both in England and in America; and the three sisters themselves have been made the heroines of at least two plays, one of which was produced in London, and the other in Malvern.

The passing of time has increased rather than diminished the reputation of the Brontes. Especially has it added to the celebrity of Emily, the author of "Wuthering Heights," which is now being made into a film. Emily Bronte and Jane Austen between them prove that there is no aspect of the art of the novel which is beyond the range of women writers. There could be no greater contrast than that which exists between the cool satire and level-headed wit of "Pride and Prejudice" and the wild poetry and tremendous emotional pressure of "Wuthering Heights;" and no more convincing proof could be required that women can cover the whole gamut of fictional effect.

The Matador



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Halo Of The Hunter

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A stirring plea is made by Roger Gish McDare in The Post of January 20 to refit to the measure of F. D. Roosevelt the halo of Big Game Hunter, worn by another President of his name, for his trophies of the chase: pelts of the sheep-clothed wolves of Wall Street.

Fine—till you delve more deeply into the details of the Long Hunt, at last accounts still active; weigh assets against liabilities. There's always a bounty on wolves. The foreign bond selling and holding company manipulating variety of the 20's needs knocking off. It's bad for their health but good for the public. And whether the work is done with rifle or scatter-gun, it benefits the munitions trade.

But what happens when the heavy fusillades, some verbal, have routed the big game into the veldt beyond range of the heaviest artillery? The game being fugitive investment capital minus predatory fangs that merely seeks legitimate investment. Why, the smaller hunters—of jobs—have nothing to go after.

What other trophies has the big game hunter knocked off, far in excess of game laws? Forgetting a few utilities, the answer is jobs. Twelve million of them. What has been issued in place of them? Twenty-odd billions of I. O. U.'s. Should not these losses be computed in any fair comparison?

The handbook, "Instructions to Amateur Game Sleuths," is silent about the type of ammunition used to get that record vote bag in 1936. Pessimists declare the costs have dwarfed a dozen Teapot Domes and several Insull debacles.

After the excesses in the issuance of new securities in the '20's, reform was inevitable. But has switching the capital of America from what is called Wall Street to Washington been beneficial or has it accentuated the evils? Already the strain has caused Uncle Sam's genial white whiskers to assume a wolfish cast as he faces the necessity of levying ever higher taxes on lower incomes.

W. BAHNSEN.

Washington, Jan. 20.

Light For Pedestrians

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In view of the deplorable lack of traffic control and the consequent grave menace to life in Washington, as revealed especially in the recent conference on the subject held by the Commissioners of the District, and from study of the proposed correctives, I am convinced that the simplest and most effective thing that can be done to protect the pedestrian is to give him an exclusive light at the street intersections.

It is obvious that with the pedestrian and the driver competing for the same light, as is now the case, the former has not a ghost of a show either with regard to his rights or his safety. I believe that with assurance of safe crossing to the pedestrian at the street intersections and more effective restraint of reckless drivers, "jaywalking" would largely disappear.

So let's have less talk about "controlling," and penalizing, the pedestrian and do more to restrain reckless drivers who disregard his rights and menace his safety.

A PEDESTRIAN.

Washington, Jan. 21.

Ornithological Note

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice in this morning's paper a letter by Mrs. E. G. Taylor in which she expresses surprise at having seen a robin.

There are two robins known to ornithologists: the northern and the southern. The winter range of the northern variety frequently includes this locality. Two weeks ago I noticed about a dozen at Gunston Cove.

The southern robin is considerably smaller than the northern and his plumage is less brightly colored.

LAMAR PICKETT.

Arlington, Va., Jan. 21.

The Proposed Income Tax

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I call your attention to a grave injustice in the income tax law proposed for the District of Columbia as described in the press?

Earned income up to $14,000 would be exempt, unearned income over $5,000 would be taxed. It seems strange that persons able to earn $14,000 a year should pay nothing, while others, unable to earn even a living by reason of age, ill-health or other reasons, should be taxed on such modest incomes as they require for subsistence—and that after paying taxes on the property from which it is derived.

The proposed tax would fall most heavily on the old, the infirm and the helpless. The burden would be somewhat in inverse proportion to the ability to pay.

E. G.

Washington, Jan. 21.

Pragmatism In Economics

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are, I suppose, only two basic economic doctrines—individualism and collectivism. Obviously neither one, in its complete form, is suited to American conditions of today. The situation does not require more and new, all-inclusive panaceas, but an empirical, pragmatic—possibly even eclectic—approach. Wherever suitable instruments are found they should not be rejected because of the private beliefs of their author.

It is facts that we are concerned with. And we all know, broadly, what the significant facts are. We all know, of personal acquaintance, the vast fluctuations of production, employment and income; we have seen and felt the blighting effects of unbridled speculation, frozen credits and sequestered bank accounts; we are all, today, witness to the mushrooming of Government credit, socializing instead of liquidating that crushing 1929 debt burden—for much the same people to pay off in the end (unless the creditors are bilked by inflation or repudiation.)

We know, furthermore, that goods are produced for profit, that production varies in accordance with the prospects of profit; we know that people buy when they have the money or can readily borrow it. These are the plain raw facts. What they suggest is a set of controls and governors which will keep the economic engine operating smoothly, keep up the smooth flow of production, financing, purchase and consumption.

We are in need of a studied system of economic organization. We want a system, to start with, which provides the basic opportunity of adequate profits. Then we need a definite and comprehensive set of alternating stimuli and checks—drafts and dampers on the economic boiler—which, when activity is low, will almost automatically come into play to stimulate business by providing tangible incentives and aids as needed; and then, when expansion begins to get out of hand, threatening a dangerous "boom," will just as effectively operate to slow it down. (This, of course, does not mean to make a timid "deflationary" gesture or two, or to take action after the advance has run wild and is ripe for collapse.)

Controls of the sort here contemplated can readily be devised. A number of them have been suggested here and there—by persons of varying economic faiths.

L. M. GRAVES.

College Park, Md., Jan. 17.

GHA Finances

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I do not believe the heading, "GHA Reports $12,000 Loss Last Year" was quite fair to the material underneath the column it headed in yours of January 18, 1939, Section II. The text gave an excellent and an accurate story. The headline misinterpreted it, but I am sure it did so by accident.

When members of a group health unit secure for $65,700 medical treatments, tests and services that—at an extremely low estimate, which rates specialist's consultations at $3 each and so on—would cost $122,400 on the outside the unit was scarcely run at a loss.

Actually it would not have been possible for the members to have secured equivalent services for $175,000 to $200,000 had they paid current practitioner, surgeon, specialist, clinical test and X-ray fees of the District of Columbia. Furthermore, the loss reported included purely noncash figures for depreciation, as well as the exorbitant fees paid to outside doctors and surgeons for their services.

The most hopeful aspect of the meeting was the fact that the membership spontaneously and unanimously expressed confidence in their Group Health Association and its staff, and took no interest at all in the recent spectacular resignation of one of its physicians. Incidentally the bill of particulars given as causes for that resignation consisted, when examined in detail, exclusively of trivial and insignificant complaints which can readily be obviated by minor administrative and technical readjustments within the clinic staff.

From a community standpoint, the group actually showed a 1938 profit of at least $100,000 in sound scientific services rendered its own membership and the example it set the country at large.

T. SWANN HARDING.

Falls Church, Va., Jan. 18.

Teachers And Opinions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read your editorial on teachers and unions in The Post, January 6, and found nothing in it that I did not approve. It was with considerable surprise, then, that I encountered its denunciation in W. R. Hutton's letter in The Post of January 15.

It appeared to me that the editorial showed an understanding of the great and varied difficulties by which the teaching profession is often handicapped under existing circumstances. I see nowhere in it any criticism of teachers or the momentous work they are carrying on. An expression of understanding and sympathy in reference to the unhappy circumstances in which Prof. Childs said he found himself looks to me like sympathy for all teachers similarly placed.

That The Post should take occasion to admonish public school teachers as to their obligations was not exactly called for, may be admitted, though it seems to have touched a tender spot of which the public should be awase. The question in Mr. Hutton's letter, "Do you mean that teachers are not supposed to express carefully thought-out convictions or opinions upon any subject which is in the least controversial?" would convey this impression.

I think that I am unquestionably right in the opinion that teachers in the public schools are not appointed to instill their own ideas into the child mind, but rather to present established facts, historical and otherwise, and theories as theories; and, insofar as it can be done, to lead the developing mind to question and analyze, since this is the only way in which the mind can seek truth.

The same edition of The Post gave a very heartening account of the work being done at St. John's College at Annapolis, which is stressing this phase of the education of the mind, which I very much appreciate.

LOIS CHRISTENSEN.

Washington, Jan. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Music In The Provinces

"YOU DO NOT attend the opera or the symphony?" I demanded of my friend, M. Dupres.

"No," he replied frankly. "My esthetic tastes received a quirk during my childhood in the provinces, from which I do not recover. The circumstances are peculiar. I have a view of music as an art allied to utility from which I am unable to free myself." He sighed sadly.

"This seems to make little sense," I told him. "But perhaps you will explain?"

"With pleasure, my friend. It is thus . . .

***

"I was born in a small village. My introduction to music was not all that might be desired, I must admit.

"First, there was Aristide. Aristide was the baker, and the town's real musician. He performed upon the clarinet. Yet, such is the irony of things, that he, who would have shuddered at such a notion, gave me the idea that music is merely accessory to some useful endeavor, such as baking.

"Moreover, hearing opera played incessantly upon the clarinet, I conceived the idea that opera was for instrument only, and I was 20 years old before I discovered that opera is written chiefly for the voice. I do not feel at ease when hearing it sung, or that it is suitable without some utilitarian motive also. Quel malheur! Aristide often called me a stupid animal, and I fear he was right.

"Then there was the town band. One or two were fine musicians, but their instruments were used for peculiar ends. The winters were cold, and at the beginning of the performance it was the habit of the musicians to shake from their instruments a pair of extra mittens or overshoes, a muffler or a tin of tobacco. Even the liquid refreshments sometimes went in the tube.

"I grew to think of the brasses as glorified packing cases from which a musician could produce not only sweet notes but a complete ensemble of wearing apparel and food supplies. During the summer concerts, the instruments were parked in the bandstand during intermission, and it was the habit of the small fry to fill them with a miscellaneous collection of small articles which had to be shaken or pried loose before the concert could continue.

"The music was an accompaniment rather than a reason in itself. To the strains of the band, the young and old of the town walked in the pleasant summer evenings. The young couples whispered and giggled, and the children frolicked upon the village green, so to speak. The horses at the hitching rails beside the pavement neighed and champed loudly. Decidedly, the music was an accompaniment to living. No one considered it more than that, I am sure.

"However, I might have been cured of the mistaken notions derived from Aristide and the band, but for the parlor organ. With this species of instrument, its decorative function came first, and its musical possibilities second. In our home the organ was draped with a fashionable lambrequin, beaded and embroidered, upon which rested the following objects: a cuckoo clock, a barometer, a statue of Napoleon, several family photographs, a small ship of spun glass, a framed copy of "Seine by Moonlight." If any sound could penetrate through this decoration, I do not recall what it was.

"The climax also concerns the parlor organ. Matilde lived in a cottage surrounded by a menagerie of animals from the domestic cat to the heifer. She also cherished a lifetime passion for the organ, and when Miss Emilie moved away she ordered her dear musical instrument carried to the home of Matilde. Matilde in her ardor had neglected to recall that necessary adjunct to the possession of an organ is someone who can perform upon it.

"She had never thought of this, and the organ was a disappointment. It stood unemployed, as it were, until Matilde's thrifty soul revolted at the waste of so much carved wood and varnish. One day as I passed, I saw a rope extending from Matilde's front door, and tied to the end of this rope was the bawling heifer. I stopped to inquire, and learned upon entering that the heifer was anchored firmly to the decorative scrolls of the organ.

"I was glad Aristide was not present. Even I, who held, as you have observed, peculiar views about music, was shocked.

***

"Again, you see I was exposed to the idea of music as applied to utilitarian ends. Ideas which we derive in infancy, no matter how distorted, remain with us through life," continued M. Dupres. "To this day I am unable to enjoy the symphony, because it invariably directs my imagination to the subject of haberdashery. Nor do I enjoy the opera because I prefer it rendered upon the clarinet with an accompaniment of the sounds of matutinal village activity, the scent of apple blossoms, and the fresh bread of Aristide.

"In short, the Muse is a pretty girl who should accompany the real business of life, eating, drinking and walking in the springtime, but as for caring for the Muse for herself alone. Ma foi, non! It is a privilege which I do not appreciate."

E. DALWICK.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

For A Good Cause

IT IS A MYSTERY to me where a few such individuals as Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson and Hugh Johnson find enough hours in 24, or enough energy and strength, to turn out a column and, for chores, serve on committees for the prevention of this and that, organize or assist in campaigns, make frequent public addresses on behalf of causes, and hopscotch all over the place in planes and trains.

This remark comes of a visit to Johnson's quarters in the St. Regis, where he is currently turning the crank for the New York campaign of the infantile paralysis foundation. He has the same deadline problem as any other seal in the column business, a full-time job in my own case, but the place is cluttered with letters that have to be answered right away, mimeographed and flimsy stuff, and callers come to discuss the jams and angles which occur in all such promotions, and the phone is forever giving him a yank from one room to the other and back again.

THESE THINGS are always assisted by well-meaning and generous volunteers, but in every drive organization there are a certain number of earnest but helpless "now what do I do?" guys, and when a man is making publicity there is a constant risk that some officious clown will blab some horrible release to the press or radio that will queer everything in five minutes.

Hugh has been trying to drop a fight into Madison Square Garden but has bounced off the stout resolutions of the soulless corporations, bruised in his feelings and bleeding in his soul. They won't give him a fight, figuring that a fight is a big bolt of goods right off their shelves, and more than any charity has a right to ask of any individual contributor, which is fair, at that, but no encouragement to a man with a boiling nature who has lathered himself into a personal fury against the little invisible bug that bites children in some mysterious way and leaves them with withered legs.

"ONE OF THE MOST hateful, stinking and deceptive of all the enemies of man," he calls it, and in the midst of his other frets and duties he bangs out a speech, equivalent in volume to two days' work at his pay-job with the papers, giving infantile paralysis hell, and finds time to rear back and holler it into the mikes at some studio or into the faces of a lot of prominint citizens who need hopping up for the cause.

It is going to come out, anyway, so it might as well be admitted that the sled is scraping bare ground this year for two reasons, both deplorable. One is that people associate the infantile paralysis drive with Warm Springs, Ga., and think all the net goes down there to build up a cure which obviously can't ever be sufficient for all the polio cases, as they are called, in the United States. That isn't so, but a lot of people think it is, and figure that Warm Springs must have enough money by now.

THE FACT IS that this year half the money raised in any community stays right there to buy local equipment, such as braces and rolling chairs for stricken kids and oversized hospital bathtubs in which they may receive about the same effect that is to be had in the pool at the springs. The springs just served as ballyhoo for the drive against the disease. It has limited accommodations, which aren't free, but the publicity about the water cure, as you might call it, centered attention on infantile paralysis, so Warm Springs served a helpful purpose.

The rest of the money, the other 50 per cent, goes into the national fund to pay for research and to provide a pool from which separate localities can be allotted money in addition to their 50 per cent if their local problems are especially bad.

THE OTHER REASON is that some people who don't like President Roosevelt or any part of the New Deal think the birthday ball, which is the climax of each local campaign, is ballyhoo for the Administration or the President personally.

"That makes me sick," Hugh said in one of his speeches. "I am not so hot about parts of the Administration myself, but I am not going to take my peeve out on 7,000 crippled children in New York City. Infantile paralysis is neither Democratic nor Republican, New Deal nor Old Guard. It is a child killer working both sides of the street and all parties and creeds and races all the time. Anyone who, understanding that, would withhold his help on political grounds would let his mother starve because he discovered she was a woman."

Moreover, anyone who still thinks the birthday ball thing gives aid and comfort to a political opponent has permission to send in a dime or a thousand dollars either to the local headquarters or to the White House in the name of Alf Landon or in memory of Boies Penrose, and to stay away from the birthday ball.

That political objection seems a dunk excuse when Johnson himself, one of the most persistent and noisy critics of Mr. Big and the teacher's pets in Washington these days, accepts the job of steaming up the citizens for this fund and gives out of his own pocket in the form of hotel and phone bills and many other expenses ten or a hundred times as much dough as such objectors might be willing to give if they couldn't find an excuse.

I am afraid, I hope, that for once I have here been guilty of ballyhoo.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Take my advice, son—never marry a girl who's played basketball at college!"

Thinking about selling your car? A small ad in The Post's used car columns will reach used car prospects quickly. Call Miss Key, National 4200

Cities Of America

V—Richmond: Tale In Three Tenses

By Virginius Dabney

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of certain cities in the United States. Previous articles have dealt with Cleveland (December 26), Philadelphia (January 2), Baltimore (January 9), and Boston (January 16). Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

THEY PULLED DOWN the last of the cottages at the Home for Confederate Soldiers in Richmond the other day, and almost all that is left on the great tree-covered tract in the West End, where hundreds of old warriors used to sit in the sun, is the new $250,000 Home for Confederate Women. Only a handful of the gray-coated veterans remain, and they will soon be gone. The ranks of the widows likewise are thinning fast, but the magnificent new home, which was not built until 1932, is open to sisters and daughters of the men who fought for the South. When there are no longer any of these, grandaughters will be admitted. Thus will the Confederate tradition be refreshed in the former capital of Dixie.

Actually a fair percentage of the Richmonders of 1939 are relatively uninterested in the Richmond of the sixties. The glamour of a storied past is not kept as brightly burnished here, for example, as in that epitome of the Old South, Charleston, S. C. The older generation continues to offer up its orisons at the shrines of Lee and Jackson, but the younger set is often more interested in jitterbugs and Charlie McCarthy.

BUT IT IS, of course, impossible to view Richmond wholly apart from its Civil War background, to disassociate it from the fact that it was the principal objective of the Northern armies for years, and the focal point of the Confederacy. Candor compels the statement, however, that most of the fine antebellum homes have been torn down or permitted to fall into virtual ruin. In Charleston there are whole blocks, whole sections, where the handsomest residences of two centuries ago are the handsomest residences of today. In Richmond, as in most other American cities, the older sections have become the slums, or, at any rate, they are no longer fashionable.

Antebellum Richmond, it must be recorded, survives in various tangible and charming forms, even though the bulk of its mansions have been demolished. A city with a capitol as historic and lovely as the Virginia capitol; with a St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry lighted the flame of revolution; with an Edgar Allan Poe shrine, harboring cool fountains and a graceful loggia; with a White House of the Confederacy, housing the most valuable collection of relics of the Lost Cause in existence, and with a John Marshall House, where the great Chief Justice lived for 45 years—such a city cannot be described as wholly lacking in atmosphere.

The newer sections, it is true, are much like the newer sections in Atlanta or Memphis or Cleveland. With the exception of the imposing row of Confederate heroes in bronze along Monument avenue, there is little in the West End to suggest that Richmond is a city with a past. The tobacco magnates, the textile tycoons and the paper kings have built their elaborate dwellings much in the manner of such potentates elsewhere. Their homes are, for the most part, tastefully appointed, with the most modern gadgets and the latest in plumbing. A visitor from Germany last year, who is well-grounded in architectural matters expressed himself in highly complimentary terms concerning the uniform good taste exhibited in Richmond's best types of residential construction.

THE FACT that the city has the highest per capita income in the South, among cities of over 100,000 population, is not without significance. It means a better standard of living than is enjoyed elsewhere, fewer social problems and a smaller number of underprivileged persons. Much remains to be done, of course, but progress can be recorded.

In the sphere of municipal government, the verdict must be less favorable. Richmond's city officials are more honest than most, and there is no boodle brigade at city hall. Mayor J. Fulmer Bright is a gentleman of impeccable manners and impeccable character, whose oratory on ceremonial occasions is as polished as a piece of sandpapered Carrara marble. But Mayor Bright's idea of efficiency and economy in government seems to revolve about the notion that pretty much everybody is out of step but Richmond.

Authorities in the field of municipal affairs are goggle-eyed when informed that the city clings to the ancient and outmoded bicameral council of 32 members—a form of government today in only about a dozen municipalities in the entire country with 10,000 or more population. These authorities gasp again when told that Richmond has no centralized purchasing, and no modern personnel procedure, and that the mayor is flint against any such innovations. Yet it must be conceded that Richmond's credit rating is among the best in the United States.

THE CITY'S standing in the eyes of the Nation was temporarily, albeit severely, damaged in 1925, when a statue of Columbus, offered gratis by the Italians of the town, was rejected by a committee of the council, on the grounds that Columbus was a "furriner." The statesmen who guided our governmental policy at that particular time did not openly confess that such was their reason for refusing the gift, but the Ku-Kluxers who appeared before them in opposition said so frankly. These patriots who objected did so on the ground that the offer was made by a "sectarian body" and that Columbus "did not discover America." Such a monumental howl went up from the throats of nine-tenths of the population of Richmond, when this idiotic performance became known, that council quickly got out from under, and accepted the memorial. No comparable piece of lunacy has marred the city's tranquillity since that time.

Indeed, Richmond is known for its balanced attitude toward public matters, for its devotion to the Bill of Rights and for its tolerance of divergent points of view. True, it rejected "Al" and plopped for Hoover in 1928, a lamentable performance, but one which was duplicated in many another Southern city. On the other hand, its minorities are customarily treated well, its interracial relationships are normally cordial, and the incipient kluxery of the 1920's is a thing of the past. Richmond's hospitality is proverbial, its urbane civilization is known afar, and its blend of antiquity and progressivism is a happy one. The town harbors such exemplars of the best in Southern culture as Ellen Glasgow and James Branch Cabell.

IT HAS lately robbed Washington of one of the National Capital's citizens, Bishop James Cannon, jr., who has settled among us to write his memoirs. The bishop also is engaged in frequent deliveries of his address on "Prohibition's Inevitable Return," although he has comparatively few customers for such sentiments in Richmond. This city never yielded to his thaumaturgy, even in the halcyon days when the Anti-Saloon League was riding high. Richmond voted against Statewide prohibition in the referendum of 1914, and every other time that the opportunity presented itself. When the putative drought descended upon the land, its bootleggers were among the most personable and efficient to be found anywhere.

Richmond knows how to meet adversity. That was proved in 1865, and again when the sacred julep was proscribed more than half a century later. It faces the future unafraid.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Spanish Embargo

IF GEN. FRANCO wins the war in Spain the results for Britain and for France will be a greater catastrophe than Munich, and the results, in the long run, for the United States will be very disturbing.

No responsible journalist doubts that simple statement, and the most intelligent statesmen of the countries concerned are perfectly aware of it.

Conversely, it is a matter of primary importance for the Fascist powers that Franco should be victorious. In the conversations between Chamberlain and Mussolini in Rome the latter made it clear that the Spanish question was more important to him than all the other issues combined. The dispatches over the week-end from Spain indicated that Italian participation in the insurgent drive is enormous.

Nevertheless, there is actually a tendency to take seriously Mussolini's argument to Chamberlain—and his categorical pledge—that if and when Gen. Franco is victorious Italy will withdraw wholly from Spain. These words mean less than nothing. If Franco is victorious, Franco Spain will be part of the Rome-Berlin axis. France will be totally surrounded, and Britain will have the choice of playing hand in glove with the Fascist powers or eventually facing a war against them, with herself in a terrible strategical position.

THE IDEA that Mussolini, having spent thousands of Italian lives and hundreds of millions of lira, will withdraw when his side has won, leaving Majorca to the British, or that Gen. Franco, unable by himself to subjugate Spain, will be able to drive out the Italians and Germans, is hardly worth intelligent consideration.

Gen. Franco has already made a "cultural" treaty with Hitler by which they agree to exchange professors, motion pictures and radio programs. And though Franco was supposed to have declared for neutrality at the time of the Munich crisis, the German pocket battleship Deutschland, with submarines and destroyers, took up a battle station in the port of Vigo, in the northwest corner of Spain, from where Britain's sea lanes could be controlled most effectively.

THE ONLY thing that can prevent a Franco victory from meaning greatly enhanced international Fascist power is a miracle—the breakdown of Italy or Germany, a hope entertained by the weak-minded, who seem to think that the more victorious and successful a regime is the more likely it is to collapse.

Meanwhile, in Spain, the interests of Britain, France and the United States are being represented and fought for by Spanish men, and the cost is being paid by Spanish women and children as well, and the governments of democratic peoples continue to talk about a totally non-existent non-intervention and continue to maintain an embargo on arms to the loyalists, with whose cause their peoples sympathize and in whose success all democratic countries have a direct national self-interest.

This country clamped an embargo on Spain because we actually thought that non-intervention was going to mean non-intervention.

Now, two years later, when we see that it is a tragic farce, that four or five Italian divisions are in Spain, that Franco is supplied with limitless material by Italy and Germany and aided immensely by German technicians, we still maintain the embargo, and just now shelved a proposal that it should be lifted.

The neutrality act does not demand this embargo. If it did, we should have to embargo China, which we are not doing. The suggestion that selling arms to the Spanish government would involve us in a war is poppycock. We are simply, like all the rest of the democratic world, yielding to blackmail, and, like France, following the lead of a British government which has proved an appalling incapacity of courage, leadership, or even simple morality.

It is not a matter of no concern to the United States that a Fascist government, tied to the Berlin-Rome-Tokio axis, should be set up in Spain. The Spanish influence in South America has always been prodigious, and a Spanish-Fascist state, co-operating with Italy and Germany, will have tremendous repercussions on this hemisphere—culturally, ideologically and in trade. We are already worried about Italian and German infiltration into South America, but a Fascist Spain, collaborating with the other Fascist powers, will represent a far, far greater danger than anything at present on the scene.

WITH ALL our talk about international law and the sanctity of treaties, we at present stand in a position which is in every way an indefensible inversion of international law.

A legitimate friendly government has the right to buy from us in the markets of the world whatever she needs for her defense against rebellion.

That is a principle of international practice which the American Government has stood for from the beginning of her history.

Our historic tradition has been on the side of not only selling arms to friendly governments but of preventing arms going to rebels against which such friendly governments were struggling. There are many, many such instances in our history.

Now, however, we have reversed this American doctrine at the very moment when two of the reckless dictator governments have violated all rules of law and treaties and have chosen to cut off from the lawful government of Spain the rights given to it by international law. We have actually chosen to use our new neutrality to aid and abet treaty breakers and governments hostile to our basic institutional and national interests. And the neutrality act, presumably designed to keep peace, is being used to assist one of the most ruthless and cynical interventions in history.

NUMEROUS international lawyers—and among them the former Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson—believe that the President has the power to lift the embargo and ought to do so.

He of all people ought to lift it, for he has time and again expressed himself on the question of aggressor nations; he has advocated a quarantine of them; he has castigated the Fascist dictatorships as no democratic leader in the world has done.

He has the right to lift the embargo because, under the neutrality act, it is he who determines whether or not a state of war exists. He has chosen to regard what is happening in China as no war and what is happening in Spain as war, although we have never recognized Franco as a belligerent.

He ought to lift it and stop our playing ducks and drakes with international law, and he ought to lift it in our own national interest.

THE PRESENT embargo act was designed by the State Department in the absence of Secretary Hull in December, 1936, when the Secretary was at the Buenos Aires Conference. It was thought of as a parallel measure to non-intervention. It was rushed through Congress as an emergency measure.

Senator Pittman said at the time that we passed it in order that the United States should not alone violate a general non-intervention policy.

The act, therefore, is now perfectly senseless. The insurgents are fighting with tanks, airplanes, every kind of motorized material and whole divisions of Italian troops.

Each division is equipped with artillery and machine and submachine guns.

On the loyalist side there is not a rifle for each soldier. What the loyalists have is man power. The rebels hold two-thirds of Spain, but more than half the Spanish people are still fighting with the loyalists! Fighting without a rifle apiece!

AND WHILE WE denounce fascism, publicly, officially and as a people, we assist it. And listen to those who tell us that the loyalist government is a Communist government—which is simply a lie.

There is no danger of Communism in the world today. What is bolshevism in the popular mind—the war against the traditional cultural and spiritual values of the Western world, as well as the war against both human and property rights—is being carried on by the Fascintern. The foreign policies of the democratic powers have been so craven and so unenlightened that it will be a miracle if Russia and Germany are not driven together. Then, with German organization and technology having access to the vast central and east European resources, with Italy in a position to blackmail in the Mediterranean, with Italy, Germany and Spain concentrating on the great resources of South America, we may all wake up—just a little bit too late.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

From The Dizzy Zone

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 22.—Down here the private autoist drives so fast that the fire apparatus moves over to let him pass.

The Gulf Stream comes so close to the driver that it makes him THINK he's hot . . . Getting bumped by another bus is such a common experience that a motorist doesn't get out to see what happened, provided his car still runs.

The crowds have been slow arriving but they are pouring into this, the dizziest area in America, now, and in another week there will be only two restaurants per person instead of four in Miami Beach.

Work is being rushed on a third horse-race track . . . It's to be called the Gulf Stream Park and is only a few miles outside of the Miami area, with John C. Homing, a building contractor, behind it . . . Racing will be held there during the Hialeah meeting, which ought to set a new high for audacity, courage, hope and adventure.

The inside story is that the new track marks the first move of native Floridians to get in on the big racing revenues, that it has powerful backing, and that ultimately it will be the No. 2 track here. Plans call for using a canal bordering the track as a yacht basin, by way of outswanking Hialeah.

The area is horse and dog crazy, as usual . . . War Admiral arrived the other day and crowds went down to the station to see him arrive . . . They almost called out a motorcycle escort . . . Overheard at the track after one of the most exciting races of the day: "Oh, I'm so excited, Abe! Mrs. Shapiro and Mrs. Bernstein are in a photo finish!"

Books and Things

By Lewis Gannett

Livelier Longfellow

"THE WHITE LONGFELLOW with the flowing beard—patting little children on their heads as he moved slowly along the shaded streets of Cambridge—has symbolized the poet too long," says Lawrence Thompson, introducing his "Young Longfellow, 1807-1843" (Macmillan, $4.50). He gives, accordingly, quite the best picture available of the ambitious and tempestuous young man who, with time and money, grew into the serene New England poet.

Apparently Mr. Thompson, now an instructor in English at Princeton in his young thirties, feels that Sam Longfellow, Henry's younger brother, was a corrupt biographer, because, in 1886, he did not write in the mood and manner of the late Lytton Strachey.

The letters from the father, Stephen Longfellow, to Henry, which Mr. Thompson quotes, do not seem to me to express the violent conflict which he deduces from them; they are such as any father, brought up in the congregational New England tradition, would have written to a son embarking on strange seas. They are full of moral admonitions, and breathe an affection which such a father naturally did not put into gushing words . . . Nor was Samuel, the Unitarian clergyman brother, any Bowlder. He was himself a poet and hymnn-writer of distinction with, of course, some instinctive family reticences. He knew that Henry had destroyed some pages of his journal, and Henry was only lately dead when Samuel wrote; Samuel naturally paid some heed to Henry's wishes . . . Moreover, an attentive reader, observing that Mr. Thompson himself telescopes some of Henry Longfellow's letters, which run contrary to his own thesis, may feel his strictures on Samuel's editing inappropriate.

OF THIS FOOTNOTE BATTLE with the Longfellow family the hasty reader of Mr. Thompson's text, however, would have little inkling. The biographer pictures the boy Henry growing up in Unitarian Portland, excited by Indian legends, writing precocious, fluent but shallow verse, dreaming of life as a man of letters. Longfellow's mother sagely commented on his young poetic tastes: "Obscurity is favorable to the sublime, you think . . . I am much better pleased with those pieces that touch the feelings and improve the heart than with those that excite the imagination only and raise perhaps an indistinct admiration. That is, an admiration of we know not exactly what." His father said that Henry had better study law; literature was fine, but in America you could not earn a living by it. No man yet had.

At 18 this precocious boy was appointed professor of modern languages, but was invited first to go to Europe to learn them—at his father's expense. Father put up the money—for three years. Henry wandered across Europe more light-heartedly than his father approved or than brother Samuel admitted; Mr. Thompson brings that out.

The fledgling professor wandered across Europe fancying himself as a sort of pale American Byron—except that he wrote no poetry. Longfellow's poetic record is unusual; he wrote verse in his teens and turned almost exclusively to prose in his twenties. (Between the ages of 19 and 31 he wrote a bare half-dozen original verses.) The answer seems to lie in his ambition. He was at first a go-getting scholar; he wanted fame, money, social position; poetry did not appear the channel to any of them. At Bowdoin he was miserable; he hated classroom drudgery—he got out of it, even at Harvard, as soon as his second wife's money made it feasible.

Poetry began for him again after he had won his Harvard professorship and revisited Europe; also, after his first wife died. Mr. Thompson suggests that "The Psalm of Life," which gave him wide poetic fame, grew out of a profound depression and a new seriousness induced in part by Mary Longfellow's death and in part by Miss Fanny Appleton's rejection of Longfellow's proposal for a second marriage. Miss Appleton belonged to the inner circles of Brahmin Boston; likely enough she regarded Henry Longfellow, despite his Harvard professorship, as something of a cornfield genius. There is evidence enough of the effect of her background and her father's money (which made possible the purchase of what is now familiarly known as the Longfellow house in Cambridge) upon Longfellow's development. But that he was for six years in black despair because Fanny held him at arm's length—which is Mr. Thompson's thesis—is somewhat less than proved. Fanny Appleton, Mr. Thompson fails to point out, was 18 when she first met Longfellow, not yet 18 when she "rejected" him, only 23 when they were married. The ages are important.

THE BRIEF DIARY passages which the Longfellow family still guard from publication may support Mr. Thompson somewhat. But the poet was always in ups and downs—long before he heard of Miss Appleton, and long after. He wore the gaudiest waistcoats, bought the oddest wigs, wrote the gayest letters of his life (to Maude Howe Elliott's "Uncle Sam Ward") and indulged in some of the sportiest stag parties, in just those years. He almost got himself engaged to Sam Ward's sister. The record does not sustain Mr. Thompson's ardent interpretation.

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Emotions Also Count

By Ernest K. Lindley

Can We Decide On A Foreign Policy?

THE FIRST STEP toward a sound military policy is general agreement on what is a sound foreign policy.

The Roosevelt Administration has never had a settled foreign policy. It has swung pendulum-like between a policy of aloofness from the quarrels of the continents of Asia and Europe, and a policy of intervention in those quarrels. At times Mr. Roosevelt has talked as if we intended to mind our own business, and at times as if he conceived it to be our duty to act as a kind of international police court judge, if not as an international policeman. Even today you cannot find in the Administration—nor within the State Department, for that matter—anything approaching agreement on what American foreign policy, beyond the defense of the Western Hemisphere, should be.

These differences extend all the way down through American public opinion. And this opinion lurches back and forth, in response to utterances from Washington and, more sharply, to actual occurrences abroad. Mr. Roosevelt's trend has been toward a more active policy across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. But he has been alert to domestic reactions, and has not hesitated to draw back when they have been unfavorable.

WITHOUT A SETTLED foreign policy to guide them, our professional military and naval experts could not be blamed for desiring to be prepared for the most ambitious undertakings. It is remarkable that they have been so modest in their requests. In fact, the prevailing influences in the Army have been on the side of a cautious foreign policy, based on national defense in the strictest sense. The Army is not preparing, or seeking to prepare, to send another great expeditionary force abroad.

In the absence of a settled foreign policy, the Navy has no way of knowing what missions it may called upon to perform. There was a welcome note of realism, therefore, in the recommendation of the Hepburn Board that the island of Guam, far out in the Western Pacific, be developed as a submarine and air base, and fortified. If the Navy is to be called upon to defend or to recapture the Philippines, if it is to be called upon to check Japanese expansion into the South Pacific area, if it is to be called upon to make war on Japan for any reason, Guam should be fortified and developed as a base, probably not only for submarines and aircraft, but for the main fleet.

JAPAN WOULD regard the fortification of Guam as a hostile act, but, being rather thoroughly occupied in China, is hardly prepared to risk preventive action at the present time.

Our present policy, laid down by Congress, is to cut the strings which bind the Philippines to us. The islands are supposed to become independent in 1946. But they are no longer eager to stand on their own feet, and, in the face of an expanding Japan, American opinion may not countenance turning them loose. Almost certainly, if the Japanese were foolhardy enough to attack the Philippines during the next few years, American opinion would demand that the islands be recaptured—although the cost, if Guam were not securely held—probably would be many times the worth of the Philippines.

Suppose the Japanese leave the Philippines alone, but slip past them to the rich Dutch East Indies and on down toward Australia. Suppose, while the British were tied up with a major war in Eurpoe, they attacked Singapore. If Singapore fell, the British, Dutch and French empires in the Far East would fall also.

NO ONE CAN BE sure whether or not we would go to war to defend the Dutch East Indies or any part of the British Empire in the Far East. But certainly we would be very much disturbed if they were attacked.

We could get along without East Indian rubber if we had to—by using substitutes or encouraging rubber production in Brazil. We might get along with Bolivian tin, plus substitutes and a careful policy of conservation—assuming, for the sake of argument, that the Japanese would not let us have tin from Malaya. But the acquisition by Japan of such vast, rich areas would give us real cause for worry.

Then what would we do if Australia and New Zealand were menaced? The appeal to all the emotions bound up with race, similar language and similar institutions, would be terrific.

UNTIL WE CAN answer such questions as these—and have the assurance that we won't change our minds when we are faced with realities instead of hypotheses—we can't have a clearly defined foreign policy in the Far East.

To achieve a clearly defined foreign policy with regard to Europe we must answer just as many hypothetical questions. The answers cannot be found solely in economic and military calculations. Our emotions remain to be reckoned with.

Mr. Roosevelt is aware of all these difficulties. They help to explain why his foreign policy seems indefinite and fluctuating.

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Law Fraternity Plans Dance Saturday

The mid-winter jubilee dance of Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday.

FOR THE MID-YEAR
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EXCLUSIVE OSHKOSH LUGGAGE WITH US

Polish Envoy's Dinner Is a 'Hunt Ball'

First Affair of Its Kind Given By Foreign Envoy in Capital; Baroness von Rothschild Among Invitees

When joviality chases formality,
And hospitality cellars unlocks,
Songs shall declare a way
How to drive care away,
Pain and despair away:
Hunting the fox.

Thus the genial and handsome Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, who is rapidly becoming the Capital's most glamorous envoy, worded the invitations to the dinner dance which he gave last night at the embassy on Sixteenth street in celebration of his birthday.

Count Potocki, the first foreign envoy to give a hunt ball here, is an enthusiastic rider to hounds, and is as well known in the Virginia hunting country as he is in New York and Washington. Last night the many gentlemen invited from Warrenton, Middleburg and Upperville donned their pink coats for the evening, and made merry singing "John Peele" and other well-known hunting songs.

Smart women, beautifully gowned; champagne to toast the host's health, and an orchestra from New York—one Eddie Davis and His Boys—made last evening's party one of the gayest so far this season. To do away with formality and protocol as much as possible, the Ambassador seated his guests at small tables set up in the ballroom, with its handsome murals at one end and recently completed by Prof. Jan. Rosen, who is doing the decoration for the Polish pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Many Guests From Out of Town

Among those invited to the party was Baroness von Rothschild, the former Kitty Spottswood, of Philadelphia. This glamorous lady, who has been named in the world lists of "ten best dressed," is back in America for the first time in 20 years. She and her husband played host to the Duke of Windsor at their castle near Vienna following his abdication and preceding his marriage to the Duchess.

From the hunt country came beautiful Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who, it is said, will soon star in a "horse movie;" Archibald Cary Randolph, master of the Piedmont Hounds; Harry Worcester Smith, dean of American foxhunters, and author of many articles on this sport; his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith; Mrs. George Sloan and Baron and Baroness d'Epremesnil.

Mrs. Forbes Morgan, of New York, was being greeted on all sides by the friends who knew her when she used to live in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon—a son of the late Andrew Mellon—and Mrs. Sterling Hammond, of New York, were others from out of town.

Those at the dinner included the Argentine Envoy and Mme. Espil, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, the Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy and Signora Cosmelli, the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Lawrence, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock.

Also Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Miss Mary Louise Marsh and her uncle, Edward Gardiner, Col. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spruks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost, Arthur Krock, Robert Coe, Angus Malcolm, Mrs. Granger Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Mrs. S. Kent Legare, Jacques Dumaine, Anthony de Balasy, Countess Felicia Gizycka and Raymond Guest.

Attorney General Frank Murphy was also present, making one of his first social appearances since he took his new office.

Diplomatic Corps Well Represented

Those who came in later for dancing included the Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallet; Commander and Mrs. Anthony Coleby, Christopher Bramwell and Benjamin Plunket of the British Embassy; Commander and Mme. Pierre Benech, M. and Mme. Charles Lucet and Count and Countess de Gramont, all of the French Embassy; the Chief of the European Division of the State Department and Mrs. Pierrepont Moffat; the Assistant Chief and Mrs. Loy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Also Commander and Mrs. Hamilton V. Bryan, who entertained at dinner before Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Miss Helen Davis, Capt. Hugh Waddell, Miss Francesca McKenney, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Miss Marion Trumbull, Myron Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Countess Bernstoff, Count and Countess Roberti of the Brazilian Embassy; Ralph Hill; Mrs. Marion Warburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Commander and Mrs. William D. Thomas and Herr and Frau Herbert Blakenhorn.

Cocktail Parties Climax Week-End Of Gayety Here

Several cocktail parties made yesterday afternoon the fitting climax to one of the gayest weekends of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, of New York, who are visiting Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins over the week-end, were honor guests at a party given from 5 to 7 by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss at Merrywood, their home in McLean, Va. Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss is a daughter of the late Col. Edward House and Mrs. House, and her daughter, formerly Louise Auchincloss, married Hutchinson Robbins, son of Mrs. Robbins.

Mrs. S. Kent Legare gave a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, who came down from New York to attend the last of the "Three Dances" on Saturday evening at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Brew Bride Of Mr. Shrieves

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Phillip Shrieves, who were married on Saturday, will make their home on Davenport Terrace here after a honeymoon in Florida.

The bride, the former Miss Angela Marie Brew, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brew, of Silver Spring, Md., at whose home the ceremony took place, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan officiating. The fireplace in the living room was banked with palms and early spring flowers.

Mr. Brew gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown, fingertip veil of net, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Joseph Buckley, the bride's sister and her only attendant, was attired in pink chiffon and a doll hat of wine-colored net trimmed with pink flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of wine-colored roses tied with pink ribbon. Joseph Grim, of Washington, was best man.

Mrs. Zimmer To Speak at Tea

Mrs. Agnes Stephens Zimmer, of The Argentine, today will be guest speaker at the tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women at 4:30 in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Zimmer is here attending the conference on the Cause and Cure of War. She is a native of this country and a Mount Holyoke graduate, but has lived in South America for 20 years, connected with the American Cultural Institute in Cordoba.

She will speak on "Argentine-American Friendship."

The tea is sponsored by the international relations committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Donaldson. Mrs. R. Heyl will be hostess, assisted by Miss Elsie Brown, Mrs. Fernando de los Rios, Mrs. Virginia Gaffney, Mrs. Waino Jukkola, Miss Mary Alice Mathews, Mrs. Harold Morrison, Miss Carolyn Whitlock, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Dr. Dorothy Sells and Mrs. E. W. McComas.

American War Mothers' President Honored at Tea

Mrs. Irving Fairweather, national president of the American War Mothers, was guest of honor yesterday at a tea given by the District of Columbia Chapter at the home of Mrs. George G. Behrens, 1513 Lamont street. A large cake was cut in honor of her birthday anniversary which is today.

Mrs. Behrens' daughter, Mrs. Laura M. Daugherty, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. George G. Behrens, jr., assisted her, and Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, national custodian of records, poured.

The program included songs by George Magdenburger, bass; Miss Barbara Joseph, contralto, and Allen Smith, guitarist.

STEINWAY PIANINO
An exquisitely beautiful piano of console type and astonishing tone. Sen. bear. play it. $550
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Joins Many Bound for South

MRS. WILLIAM C. FORBES, of Washington and Chicago, who will leave tomorrow after a stay at the Wardman Park. She will sail the end of the month for a visit to South America. Benson Weeks.

'Discover' Own Community, First Lady Advises Women

Mrs. Roosevelt, Addressing Junior Guild, Urges Members to Obtain First-Hand Information on D. C. Conditions

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

"Go out and be discoverers in your own community," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged members of the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club yesterday, speaking at their membership tea at the clubhouse, 726 Jackson place.

"Will you, some time, suggest a project for the Juniors to undertake?" asked Miss Marjorie Webster, club president, at the close of Mrs. Roosevelt's talk.

"I'll do it right now," responded the First Lady, promptly jumping up with a question for her audience: "How many in this room know members of the District Committee in Congress?" (Two or three hands were raised.)

"First get to know certain things in which you are interested in the District of Columbia. If there is anything which has to do with Congressional action, register your opinion, not in the mass, with a letter everybody signs, but in an individual letter, stating facts as you know them. Attend hearings now and then. Don't go unless you have actual facts from which to speak. When you really know conditions, what you say will have influence with the committee."

Asked for Ideal

Her suggestion was in line with the trend of her talk which was addressed particularly to the Junior Guild members.

"This afternoon the chairman of junior membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs asked me for ideas for a program of study," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "and something within me rose up in rebellion. I'm so tired of study programs, I don't know what to do. One hour of going to see conditions for yourself is worth 20 hours of sitting around and talking about them."

A thorough understanding of conditions in any one community is a background for understanding those throughout the country, she said, citing her own familiarity with New York State at the time she came here as helpful in giving her a grasp of conditions in the Capital.

Declaring today's problems different but not harder than those of the past, she urged the juniors to accept that fact and prepare to meet them.

"Take what those of my generation have to tell you but don't accept it until you try it out through your own mind," she said. "There are many things we have accepted that we shouldn't have. We have allowed injustices to go on around us without any great effort to correct them."

Describes Hospital Visit

Describing her recent visit to Gallinger Hospital, where there are four rows of beds in a maternity ward designed to accommodate two rows, she indicated this was an institution about which citizens had failed to inform themselves. Telling how babies which had to be isolated from the others were put on the windowsill of the nurses' toilet because there was no other room in which they could be kept, she commended the courage of the nurses and doctors who worked in such an ill-equipped hospital.

"I take my hat off to them. They do a swell job," she declared.

"When I came out of there, I felt there were lots of things we had neglected. I hope you'll go at it with more interest, energy and sense of responsibility than those of the older generation."

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Miss Marguerite Griffin, chairman of yesterday's program. Miss Webster, who presided, also introduced Miss Helen Clark, vice chairman of the guild, who was acting for Miss Carol Cox, the chairman, who was ill; Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Sherman, chairman of membership.

There was music during the tea by Erna Embrey, soprano, and Charlotte LaFond, contralto, who sang both solos and duets, accompanied by Jewell Downs.

Mandate Leaders To Be O'Day Guests

Women prominent in official life and leaders in women's organizations of the District today will attend the tea being given by Representative Caroline O'Day at her home, 1509 Twenty-eighth street, at which Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the mandate committee, will talk on the Lima conference, which she attended.

Mrs. Thomas Burke, Latin-American chairman of the mandate committee, will preside. She is a native Chilean and wife of the newly appointed chief of the division of international communications of the State Department.

This will be the first time Mrs. O'Day has entertained in her new home which she has taken for the duration of this session of Congress. She will be assisted in receiving by her daughter Ella and by members of the mandate committee, including Mrs. Cecil Ira McReynolds, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Miss Gertrude Crocker, Miss Edith Goode, Mrs. Howard Leroy, Mrs. Veazie Howell, Mrs. Joseph Tucker, Miss Mary Moss Wellborn and Miss Joan Drake.

English Speaking Union Will Entertain Wednesday

The Washington Branch of the English Speaking Union will entertain at tea on Wednesday at the clubrooms, 1107 Sixteenth street, from 4 to 5:30.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. de B. Codrington. Mr. Codrington is chairman of the Indian research on lectures at the University of London.

Mr. Codrington will be a guest of honor at the meeting of the Archeological Society of Washington on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. He will speak on "The Art of Ancient India."

Mrs. Payne Host at Tea

Mrs. Harry Moore Payne entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home for her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Frampton, of Pittsburg, and Miss Aileen Gorgas Wrightson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson.

The hostess wore a long gown of fuschia velvet, and Mrs. Frampton was attired in cyclamen red. Over a hundred guests were present.

Assisting at the party were Mrs. Wrightson, her older daughter; Mrs. Wrightson Gabriel; Mrs. Carl Hardigg, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Mrs. E. F. Steele, Mrs. Estelle Douglas, Mrs. Eugene LeMerle and Mrs. Carl Ruth.

Ellen June Spund, G. L. Potts Wed

Wearing a gown of white bengaline made on princess lines, Miss Ellen June Spund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spund, became the bride at 6 o'clock last evening of Gilbert Louis Potts, son of Simon Potts and the late Mrs. Potts. The ceremony took place at the Shoreham Hotel, Rabbi J. T. Loeb officiating.

The bride's dress was fashioned with a long train and a pearl Juliet cap held her veil in place. She carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Zelda Gold Spund was maid of honor for her sister and matron of honor was Mrs. Nathan Cohen, the bridegroom's sister.

Mr. Potts had his brother, Joseph Potts, as best man, and ushers were Leon Levine, Bernard Shankman, Bernard Clateman, Coleman Stein, Nathan Cohen, Harry Goldstein and Paul Workman.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a trip to New York, Florida and Bermuda, the couple will reside at 4920 Forty-fifth street northwest.

Mrs. Potts is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Tau Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Potts is an alumnus of Southwestern University and a member of the Bar Association, the Masonic and Elks orders and the Optimist Club.

Dinners to Accompany Concert at City Club

Several dinner parties will precede a concert by Felian Garzia at the Women's City Club tonight. Several suppers will follow the concert.

Among those entertaining will be Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Blanche Crapo, Mrs. Frank Golden, Miss Julia Lehman, Miss Gladys Gordon, Miss Hannah Blanford, Mrs. Maurice McCarthy, Mrs. Fred Nesbit, Miss Hazel Hartman, Mrs. Esther Dodge, Miss Susan Baker and Miss Roberta Tull.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Social highlight of the week-end in the hunt country was the dance which Frederick Warburg, of New York, gave on Saturday in honor of his week-end house guests, Lady Diana Drury and his brother, Alec Warburg. The party came from New York and stayed at Mr. Warburg's new house in Middleburg.

There was a colored orchestra and the guests, some of whom were invited to dine before the dance, stayed until the small hours.

Returning to the hunt country the end of the week are Mrs. Chichester DuPont, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Felix duPont, jr., of Wilmington; her daughter, Mrs. James Mills, of New York, and Charles Turner, of Whitehall, S. C. They have all been staying at Mr. Whitehall's house and have participated in the fox hunting. Last Friday Mrs. Chichester duPont entertained at a cocktail party.

Of interest to circles here was the marriage last week in New York of S. Bryce Wing, of Monkston, Md., and Westbury, L. I., to Mrs. Garet E. Winants. The ceremony took place in the apartment of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frederick, Seggerman. Mr. Wing is master of the Elkridge Harford Hunt.

TODAY'S HUNTING LOG

Virginia

Blue Ridge—Mount Hebron, 10 a. m.

Cobbler—Ashby Glen, noon.

Middleburg—For time and place call Middleburg operator.

Warrenton—For time and place call Warrenton 318.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford — Clymallrs Church, 11 a. m.

Emil Hurja Honored on Birthday With Party Given by His Wife

Society, the New Deal and Newspaper People Join in Buffet Supper And 'Singfest' Sunday Night

Mrs. Emil Hurja has the knack of mixing all sorts of people at her parties and making them all happy. Last night she again demonstrated her skill as a hostess by asking society, the New Deal and newspaper people in for a buffet supper and "singfest" which was one of the better parties of the season.

The party was to celebrate Mr. Hurja's birthday and was supposed to have been a surprise, but since it is almost impossible to keep a secret in Washington, he learned about it almost as soon as the first guest was invited. Nevertheless, he seemed very pleased about the affair, particularly when a large white birthday cake, with candles in little silver holders representing Scottie dogs, made its appearance.

No less than two pianos were provided by the music-loving hostess for the amusement of her guests. Among the stars last night was Mrs. John Creighton, wife of Commander Creighton, U. S. N., who has a truly lovely voice and who sang several numbers. Forrest Rutherford, who dropped in with Mrs. Rutherford after attending the buffet supper at the Lee Warrens', sang in his excellent barytone, and his wife, who once served as accompanist for the late Alma Gluck, played the piano. Another performer was Turner Catledge, whose songs ribbing various personages in public life would make him a drawing card at any party.

The pretty blond hostess wore last night a white lace gown over silver cloth, with a tulle scarf. Vases of flowers were everywhere, and the dining room table was centered with mixed spring blossoms. A delicious supper, featuring panned oysters and other delicacies, was served.

Seen here and there: Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, accompanied by her house guest, Lady Burney of England, who is stopping here briefly en route to Florida; Senator and Mrs. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of the State of Washington; the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr. The lovely "Evie" Robert is off today for New York.

Listening to Reino Lumons, who is studying music here and who has played at concerts at the Fnnish Legation, was a group which included Fay des Portes, our Minister to Guatemala; Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, herself a talented musician, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thach.

Others in the company of 40 or so included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Commander Jerauld Wiltse and Gene Buck, who has been in charge of so many entertainments for the Alfalfa Club dinners and who was elected president of the club at its dinner on Saturday.

Glovers Entertain With Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, jr., entertained at luncheon yesterday at their residence on Massachusetts avenue for several out-of-towners here for the dinner of the Alfalfa Club last evening.

The guests also included Mr. Glover's nephew and niece, the newly appointed First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Miller, who arrived on Saturday from England and are staying with them until they find suitable quarters. Mr. Miller succeeds Philip M. Broadmead, who left last month for his new post in China.

Other luncheons were given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahenstock and the Counselor of The Netherlands legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

Leon Soudants On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Soudant, who were married on Saturday, will make their home in New York after a wedding trip to Miami.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, of Silver Spring.

Their wedding took place in the rectory of St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. L. J. Sheehan officiating. The bride wore a tailored suit of dusty blue wool, a wide brimmed suede hat of dusty pink, and accessories of that shade and wine color. A corsage of orchids completed her costume.

Her sister, Miss Martha Mitchell, was maid of honor, wearing wine colored silks with matching accessories and carrying Johanna Hill roses. John de Groot, of New York, was best man.

Society Backs Birthday Ball

With Mrs. Roosevelt as honorary patroness for the President's Birthday Ball, men and women distinguished in officialdom and society will serve as patrons.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes and the Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead are among those who have lent their names.

Others are the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi, the Turkish envoy and Mme. Ertegun, the Ambassador of Eucador and Mme. Alfaro, the French envoy, Count de Saint Quentin; the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted and the South African Minister and Mrs. Close.

Also the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William T. Leahy, Attorney General Frank Murphy, the Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean and many others of note.

Warrens, Taylor, Tumulty Sunday Dinner Hosts

Sunday evenings in Washington seem about to become as gay as any other evenings in the week and last night there was no let-up in the social goings-on.

Among dinners was a buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren entertained at their residence on Massachusetts avenue. Another host was Joseph Tumulty, who gave a stag dinner for out-of-town people who came here for the Alfalfa Club get-together Saturday evening.

The 1925 F Street Club was the scene of another dinner last night, when Waverley Taylor was host to a few friends.

Navy Relief Ball To Be February 21

Preliminary arrangements are being made for the annual Navy relief ball, sponsored each year by the District of Columbia branch of the Navy Relief Society, and this year scheduled to take place February 21 in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard.

Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard, is chairman of the committee working for the success of the ball, and vice chairmen are Mrs. William R. Munroe, Mrs. John H. Magruder, jr., and Commander Haroley F. Cope.

Miss Agnes Magruder will head the debutante committee, and other officers are Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher, treasurer; Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, chairman for harbor decorations; Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, chairman of ballroom decorations; Mrs. F. L. Reichmuth, chairman of invitations; Mrs. Ridley McLean, chairman for boxes; Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, publicity chairman; Admiral James O. Richardson, chairman of floor committee; Lieut. Charles Benter, chairman for music, and Lieut. Comdr. George Henry Williams, chairman for supper.

Birth Announced

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James A. Hirshfield, of Alexandria, announce the birth yesterday of a son, James Albert, jr., at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Hirshfield is the former Miss Marjorie Prentis, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Valentine Prentis, of New London, Conn.

Italians to Meet

The Italy-American Society of Washington has issued cards to a lecture to be given by Lydia van Hagan van Zandt at the Mayflower February 1. Her subject will be "Italy Spreads Its Wings."

Wintry Days Send Many D. C. Notables South

Miami Beach Takes On Aspect of Social Suburb of Capital

When winter, which had been hovering over Washington for some time, settled down for a definite stay last week, Washington residents, who hadn't quite decided whether or not to stay in town all season, made up their minds in a rush.

The result is that Miami Beach is now practically a suburb of Washington, with more names be added daily to the rapidly growing colony.

Gen. Jose Estigarribia, Minister of Paraguay, is stopping in Miami for several days en route to his homeland via clipper ship. Members of the Pan-American League, of which Mrs. Clark Stearns, of Miami, is president, will honor him at their monthly luncheon tomorrow.

Active members of Miami's yachting colony this season are Paul and John Townsend, sons of Senator John G. Townsend, of Delaware. They entertain frequently on board their cruiser, Jacpau, and are now on a cruise to Bimini.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, regular members of Miami's Coconut Grove colony, will return next Saturday from several weeks in Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Breeze, of Washington, stopped in Miami en route to Havana via clipper ship.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, of Washington, who recently reopened her Allison Island home in Miami Beach, entertained there yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party for her house guest, Mrs. Ethel Montague Davison, of Columbia, S. C., a cousin of the Duchess of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, of this city, were also hosts at their Miami home during the week-end, when they entertained for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cummings, of Greensboro, N. C., who arrived Saturday at the beach.

They were hosts again last night at a supper dance at the Indian Creek Golf Club. Their guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanson, of New York and Paris, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Slater, of New York, at their home on LaGorce Island. LaGorce Island is named for a Washingtonian, Dr. John Oliver LaGorce, who has been identified with the South Florida resort during a 20-year connection with the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Akers, of Washington, have become season members of the Cabana Club and among the new members to join the winter colony at the Flamingo in the past few days are Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long and Mrs. Christian Heurich.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Ordway and her children, Ellen, Samuel and Stephen, are among other Washingtonians at Miami Beach. They are at the Flamingo.

Arrivals at the Embassy Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grinman and their daughters, Mary and Billie; Miss Elizabeth Harbin, of the Wardman Park Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Krewson, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Tillinghast, of Ruxton, Md.

At the Pancoast Hotel, Dr. and Mrs. William Simkins, of Washington, were hosts at the Cabana Club luncheon last week. Another Washingtonian at that hotel is Haven B. Page.

Mental Hygiene Society to Meet

Mrs. David S. Barry is chairman of the committee on arrangements of a dinner to be given Thursday evening at the Sulgrave Club by Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, president, and the members of the board of directors of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene.

Mrs. Higgins Chapin, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., and Mrs. Talbot Burewer, are member of Mrs. Barry's committee.

The principal speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Harold Lasswell, political psychiatrist, whose subject is announced as "Psychiatry in Contemporary World Politics." Dr. Lasswell is connected with the William Allen White Foundation which publishes the quarterly Psychiatry, and is also associate editor of the Public Opinion Quarterly and advisory editor of the International Journal of Ethics.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

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All sales are final; no C.O.Ds; no approvals

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ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Can Man Be Forced to Assume Financial Responsibility for Pre-Natal Care of Unmarried Girl?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I need advice. I am 21, pregnant and unmarried. The man responsible is a married man. When I was going with him he told me he was separated from his wife and getting a divorce—but this was not true. I have learned that he was living with his wife all the time. He is 39 years old. This is my first transgression and why I should have fallen for his line I don't know. I have not seen him in several weeks and do not desire to see him if I can engineer this situation without his aid. He was only amusing himself with me and I have too much pride to come weeping on his shoulder, even though I am greatly distressed.

I absolutely cannot have the baby. How can I get out of this trouble without suffering disgrace? Does a married man owe a girl anything when he is responsible for her pregnancy? I doubt if this man would feel any obligation. And in the event that I desire to solicit—or, rather, force—his aid, just how shall I proceed? I mean, with as little embarrassment and publicity as possible?

My home is some distance from here. My work is here and I have not yet become well acquainted with Washington or with people who might be qualified to advise me. I am very unhappy over the turn of events and will appreciate your immediate advice. Sincerely yours,

PERPLEXED.

Juvenile Court Case

DEAR PERPLEXED: Your dilemma is, perhaps, one of the greatest social tragedies—from a conventional standpoint—that can overtake an unmarried woman; but you would only be adding to the terrors involved in taking any course designed to interrupt the pregnancy. In so doing, you would be taking your very life in your hands, since such an undertaking would be fraught with incalculable perils even under ideal circumstances of open and above-board hospitalization combined with first-class medical care. Aside from the physiological dangers you would stand to invite by such a move, there is the equal and added dangerous possibility of doing psychic injury to yourself. Therefore, while you may feel, at this moment, that it is "absolutely" out of the question to have the child—I would say that it is the only sane and sensible thing to do.

If you are willing to act on this opinion, you may find it possible to have your child—and, at the same time, obtain co-operative advice and assistance in planning your own and the child's future afterward—by taking up residence (as early in pregnancy as you think best) at either St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, 2300 K street northwest, or the Florence Crittenton Home, 4750 Reservoir road northwest. Unmarried expectant mothers will find in these refuges a sanctuary of humane understanding and matter of fact helpfulness in working their problems through to socially constructive ends.

I regret (and I use the word "regret" advisedly) that, insofar as I can discover, no legal provision exists for compelling a man to assume financial responsibility for the pre-natal care of a woman who is bearing his child out of wedlock. This strikes me as an inexplicable oversight on the part of society. The most that can be exacted from him, in the way of an irreducible minimum of paternal responsibility in such cases, is financial support of the child—in accordance with his ability to provide—from birth until the fourteenth year. This responsibility is imposed upon him—if, as and when the fact of his paternity has been established—by the Juvenile Court, acting on behalf of the child rather than the mother. If you decide to have the child, and wish to hold the man to his inalienable responsibility in the matter, get detailed information from the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, 472 Indiana avenue northwest, as to how to proceed.

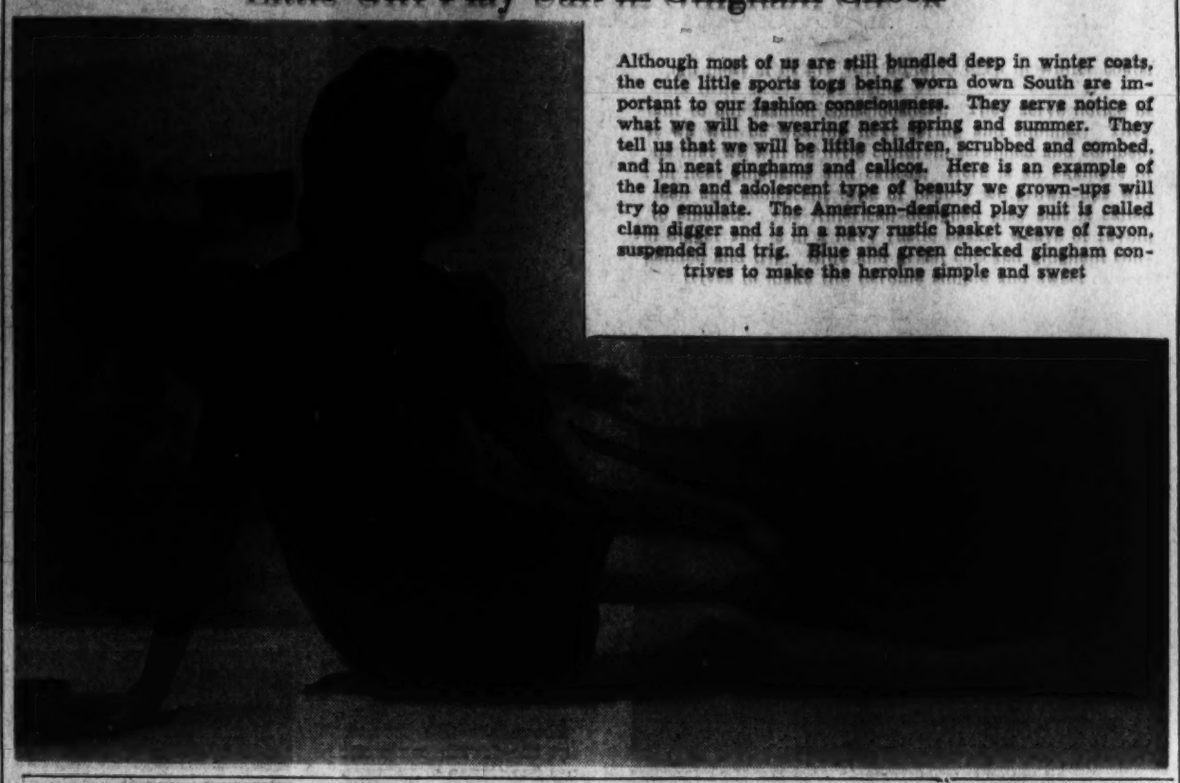
You need have no fear of provoking humiliating or disgraceful publicity, either in entering a maternity home or in working through the Juvenile Court to safeguard your child's material welfare. Each agency holds to an invariable rule of protective secrecy in treating such problems; and, in the case of the maternity home, goes to ingenious lengths in helping the girl "save her face" before the eyes of family, friends and society generally. M. H.

Sharp-Tongued Teachers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am glad you published, on January 10, the letter about sharp-tongued teachers of English in our public school system. There is nothing more pitiful to behold than a child who is suffering from painful self-consciousness thus induced. I have recently been contending with just such a situation, and as a result, have taken my son out of the school that was breaking him. Maybe I have made a mistake, but at least my sleepless nights have come to an end and a great source of worry has been uprooted. Now I know, at least, that he is no longer suffering needlessly and that I need no longer fear that he may run away from home in sheer desperation.

My boy failed to graduate from junior high school because of his low marks in English. I hold his teacher partially to blame, for she was at least 50 years behind the time, in addition to having a "one-track" mind. We are not in a position to spend much money on his education, but we are going to enroll him in Washington's only technical school, where he may learn a trade that does not have English as a requirement. M. C. F.

Little Girl Play Suit in Gingham Check



Although most of us are still bundled deep in winter coats, the cute little sports togs being worn down South are important to our fashion consciousness. They serve notice of what we will be wearing next spring and summer. They tell us that we will be little children, scrubbed and combed, and in neat ginghams and calicos. Here is an example of the lean and adolescent type of beauty we grown-ups will try to emulate. The American-designed play suit is called clam digger and is in a navy rustic basket weave of rayon, suspended and trig. Blue and green checked gingham contrives to make the heroine simple and sweet

Your Figure

Bert Lytell Urges Riding To Keep Fit

Observes 'I've Never Seen a Fat Cowboy;' Also Favors Hiking

By Ida Jean Kain.

A SMALL boy's dream of riding the range fits right in with Bert Lytell's idea of what is good for a man, "because I've never seen a fat cowboy, and it can't be the diet of hard biscuits and beans that keeps them thin."

Lytell became convinced that horseback riding is a man's best exercise during the filming of a Western picture when about 500 cowboys helped with the round-up. There wasn't a fat man among them!

Riding Favorite Exercise

Riding is his own favorite recreation, but now that his radio work keeps him in New York, it isn't easy to ride regularly.

"It must be even harder for the average businessman, with definite office hours, to manage regular outdoor activity," was his comment.

But Lytell looks so much younger than the middle age he says he is, that you know that he does keep in condition and would like to know how he does it. There's nothing fancy about it . . . he just walks. He and Hugs Baer, the humorist, usually walk together, regardless of the weather, and they average 7 to 8 miles a day.

If you can't persuade a friend to walk with you, take your dog. Last summer Lytell took care of a friend's dog, and thinks it must have walked 60 miles a day trying to be sure that the dog got enough exercise. When its owner came back he said the dog looked like a pup. It made me feel good, too."

Mild Exercise Best

Mild exercise—although a 7-mile walk is not too mild—is much better for you than the more vigorous activities taken in occasional doses. Not that riding or golf isn't good for you! The drawback is that you are not likely to do them every day. A walk is something you can always sandwich into the busiest schedule. Instead of adding to your fatigue following a hard day's work, walking will leave you refreshed. Exercise helps you to get rid of the fatigue poisons.

But don't start right out and try to cover 8 miles at the first stretch. One mile is enough to begin with. Gradually increase your stint until, if possible, you are walking 3 or 4 miles a day. You get your results by prolonging your exercise over a period of time, not by taking it in spurts.

21-DAY REDUCING DIET—12TH DAY
(To lose 10 pounds)

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Soft-boiled egg	75
Slice toast, whole wheat	75
Butter, ½ pat ⅛-inch thick	25
Coffee, clear	0
	200
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Chopped egg salad sandwich (REDUCER'S MAYONNAISE)	250
	350
DINNER	
Salmon loaf, ¾ cup	345
Fresh peas, ½ cup	50
Perfection salad, Reducer's Mayonnaise	180
Roll	100
Butter, 1 pat ¼-inch thick	80
Dessert—see	
	755
TOTAL FOR DAY	1,305

REDUCER'S MAYONNAISE
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ cups cooked oil

Add the salt to the egg yolks, blend thoroughly. Add the lemon juice, then add the oil in quantities of a teaspoon or more, using a rotary egg beater. When half the oil has been combined with the egg yolks, begin to thicken. Continue beating the oil into the egg mixture, alternating the last few times with lemon juice. Towards the last, larger quantities of oil may be added, a tablespoon at a time, incorporating it after each addition. If a short period of time is desired, add more lemon juice to thin the mixture from time to time.

Use unrefined mineral oil—heavy oil is best—as this has no nutritive value and is only laxative.

One egg yolk will cure of dressing contain 1½ calories. One tablespoon contains 7 calories.

Wedding Centerpiece

For an unusual centerpiece for a wedding anniversary table, fashion a small house or several rooms out of cardboard and furnish them with toys.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 22.

THE RATTLE of gunfire has been heard about town and loud splashes have disturbed the placid waters of the East and Hudson rivers. Thousands of our young men sit in dark rooms and weep softly into their lager. For Vera Zorina, the ballet star and the greatest toast of New York since the days of Lillian Russell, has up and married—and there is no consolation for our youth!

ALICE HUGHES

Yes, the almost criminally lovely Zorina, aged 22, and the Russian dance director, George Balanchine, aged 35, were made one over in Staten Island on the day before Christmas—thereby knocking down and out her huge army of moonstruck young admirers. Nominally the Zorina adorers were headed by Doug Fairbanks, jr., who gave her a ring for Christmas, and had it snap back at him. He is supposed to have proposed to her—when she was already the bride of the step-planner who designed the numbers for the show in which Zorina appears. "I Married an Angel." In fact, he says he fell in love with her when planning the ballets for the "Goldwyn Follies," her first and only American movie. Probably the actual leader and chief sufferer of the Zorina fans is my own lame-brained spouse. Len Hall, who visits the show once a month, as a shrine. Since news of his dream girl's marriage broke, he has gone sleepless save for eight hours a night, and has refused all food save an occasional thick steak (rare), with French fried potatoes, and a few slabs of mince pie.

Poor old Bloke, he has loved her with that beautiful, hopeless, silly sort of love.

Balanchine studied as a kid in Russia. His superb spouse was born a Norwegian-German named Eva Brigitta Hartwig. Both have applied for citizenship here. Incidentally, George's square name is "Balanchivadze," which makes him a Georgian in my book. Well, I hope for the best. But Hall just cries and cries and cries!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—An ornate invitation fell on my desk the other day. It bade me attend the inaugural ceremonies of the exhibit of the Swift people at our World's Fair—"to preview and pre-taste the prime frankfurters and hamburgers of 1939." This hit an all-time peak, in my experience, and I can just imagine the 1939 hot dog sitting up and barking with joy at this elevation in the social scale. Only severe illness prevented my attendance at these rites.

Mary Martin of Texas continues from triumph to triumph in our post-dinner lift. The beauteous baby-doll who won all hearts in the musical show, "Leave It To Me," now operates on the customers at Mr. Rockefeller's sky-high Rainbow Room with such devastating effect that the rest of the show merely runs for Sweeney. Even including a trained crow. Yep, it's a big winter for little Mary Martin, from any angle you pick. What a cutie—and don't the lads know it!

Inspecting the new note paper, I learn that the latest popular colors are green, pink and orchid. White and blue, of course, still lead in popularity among the conservative correspondents. And the pet paper is now the single sheet, instead of the confusing four-page sort. Much simpler, I'd aver.

Copyright, 1939.

Geriatrics Specialists Help Aged To Enjoy Healthy Years After 70

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The other day a gentleman came up to me at my club and said:

"I've got a pick on you doctors. Why don't you ever do anything about the treatment of old people? You just give us up when we get to a certain age. You don't tell us what we ought to do, or how we ought to live, or what we ought to eat—and there is no place for us to go to find out—you just give us up."

"Well, now, wait a minute," I said. "Let's get the record straight. We don't give you up. In the first place, there is a specialty in medicine, known as geriatrics. It is the study of old age, age, as pediatrics is the study of infancy and childhood. And there are practitioners who specialize in geriatrics and have special hospitals for its treatment. Besides, why do you need it?"

He said because he was 72, although I can honestly (this time) say he doesn't look it, nor act it. He is so active that he gives point to the doctrine that 70 isn't old any longer.

Worst Time

He isn't at all like that other member of my club, who in reply to the question of what the worst feature of old age was, said, "The time after four-thirty."

When somebody asked did he mean 4:30 in the afternoon or 4:30 in the morning, he said:

"Both. After 4:30 in the morning you can't get any sleep, and after 4:30 in the afternoon you can't keep awake. Or else in the afternoon there is a vacuum with not a darned thing to do until the movies open up."

My friend isn't like that. He is just as active in business from 4:30 to 8 as he ever was. And he tells me that if he wakes up in the morning he starts in on his Spanish lesson so that he can appreciate his projected South American trip. He is very much alive and up to date, but he thinks some practical hygienic advice would improve him.

So in deference to his request, I will consult with the authorities on geriatrics and report in the articles this week what their wisdom is.

One distinction should be pointed out. I am not now referring to middle age. The middle-aged are worried about their high blood pressure and their teeth and their angina and their hearts and their hearing and their varicose veins and their golf games and the lack of love in their lives.

Old age has got all over that. After the grand climacteric, which occurs in men as well as women, their arteries have calmed down, they are not much liable to cardiac or cerebral accidents. They are used to glasses, and dental plates, and are rather glad they don't hear as much as they once did. They are used to barbers snipping bristles out of their ears, and clucking sympathetically as they do so.

Other Worries

What they are worried about is sleeping well, and itchy skin, and their bowels, and why prostates swell instead of shrinking like everything else, and coughing, and why they can't remember what happened yesterday, and painful lumps in their fingers, and rough places on the skin.

Pleasant Homes

Leather Again Is 'The Thing' In Furniture

Colors, Ranging From Pastels to Deep Tones, Predominate

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

MY MOTHER got a leather couch and two enormous leather chairs when she married—button tufted they were and finished around the bottom with knotted leather fringe. Bet the old-timers can guess my age to a "T!" We grew up with those friendly old pieces, though they spent their declining years in slip covers—not because they wore out but just because they went "out."

In White on Pastels

But styles have come around to leather again. This time though it's a much more interesting and versatile material than it used to be. It is available in the most delicious colors, ranging from white and pastels to the deep, subtle tones. But best of all it has also acquired a practical finish that makes it almost stain-proof and easily kept clean. It's being used for dining table tops and buffets as well as for dressers and vanities. It is stunning as wall paneling, too—and, of course, for upholstery both colors and textures in leather are exciting.

If you can't manage real leather, don't snub some of the excellent imitations that are now on the market. They, too, are easily cleaned and available in an interesting range of colors. There's quite a vogue for reptile and ostrich leathers in upholstery, too, but for practicality their markings are usually stamped on the sturdier leathers such as cowhide.

With Ivory and Brown

Try the leather cure in the down-at-the-heels dining room. What wouldn't jade leather seats for the chairs do for the ivory-to-brown room? Or canary yellow seats in a white and maple room? Or lovely soft coral leather seats for the room that's gone too taupe?

Or lovely soft coral leather seats covered chairs in the living room to break the monotony of fabric textures. French blue leather, for instance, to pull together a room that's predominantly brown, rust and gold. Or pale beige leather for the green and rust room. Or turquoise leather to go with a wine and gray ensemble. Or bright red leather in the room with the pale-to-deep gray-blues.

One of the most attractive bedrooms I've seen about was in gray and coral and yellow with blond furniture. Dark green leather tops for desk and dresser and dark green upholstered bed gave the room a lot of distinction and made it look substantial enough for a man's taste.

The Gentler Sex

By Melvina Lindsay

Weighed in the Balance

"Here now, you hold my pocketbook . . . and my gloves . . . and my scarf . . . and this circular—"

"You'd better take off your coat."

"I'm going to . . . There now, what does it say?"

"Let's see . . . 148½—"

"Wait! You're looking at it from the side. It's only 148½ when you look straight at it. Even so, I know I don't weigh THAT. You just can't tell anything about these commercial scales."

"Now you hold my things and let me try. Wait now, I believe I'll take off these beads too—they're pretty heavy. Now then let's see . . . 151—say THAT can't be right!"

"Well I know I don't weigh 148 pounds. I tell you these commercial scales are always at least 2 pounds heavier."

"Well I know I don't weigh 3 pounds more than you—of course though my bones might be a little heavier. But it's not in fat."

"Say, another thing you must remember is that it's not been very long since we ate lunch."

"That's right! That'd make a big difference. I know I drank one glass of water. That'd be at least half a pound."

"Yes, and then I had coffee."

"So did I. That's another half pound."

"Yes, and then there was that tomato juice. That's heavy."

"Of course. Why all those liquids would amount up to at least 2 pounds."

"Yes, and here's another thing—we had lamb chops. Meat's heavy."

"Yes and so is bread, especially hot bread. I ate two rolls—that'd be about half a pound counting the butter. Let's see, two and one-half and one-half, that's 3 pounds."

"Oh, and don't forget the peas—those were heavy peas, and then there was the salad—"

"Yes, and the ice cream. I wonder how much a dipper of ice cream weighs?"

"At least half a pound and then you know it had chocolate sauce. Chocolate's heavy."

"Say, I bet all that food would amount up to at least 5 pounds. That'd really make me only 148."

"And me 143. But even that's too much—oh say, you know I forgot all about this belt! What do you suppose this buckle would weigh?"

"A half pound anyway. Oh, and I forgot to take off my bracelet!"

"And I didn't take off my wrist watch!"

"Oh say I thought of something else—my foundation!"

"Well I guess you couldn't very well take that on."

"That's not what I mean. The point is it's so much heavier than that laxtex girdle I had on the last time."

"Well as far as that's concerned I've got on all my heaviest clothes. Even take my stockings, they're four thread."

"Well take my hat—you're really not supposed to weigh in your hat. You know I bet the extra clothes I've got on would amount up to three or four pounds. Now let's see, three and five, that's eight, and eight from 151—"

"Wait a minute! You've got to make allowance for these commercial scales."

"Well take off two pounds for that—say that makes 10 pounds! That'd only make me 141!

"And me 138."

"Yes and I bet I'd weigh a good deal less than that if I'd really be weighed right—you know stripped."

"So would I."

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton.
The Post Food Editor.

BREAKFAST
Chilled Pears in Honey
Hot Creamed Wheat Cereal with Top Milk
Poached Eggs on Toasted English Muffins
Hot Coffee Milk for Children

LUNCHEON
Mixed Fruit Juices
Vegetable Salad
Roquefort Dressing
Banana Muffins Tea with Lemon
Spiced Dutch Apple Sauce

DINNER
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Toasted Crackers
Braised Veal Steak
Buttered Spinach
Grated Carrot and Beet Salad
Brown Bread Plum Butter
Hot Coffee
Fruit and Nut Gelatin Mold
Cocoanut Sticks

BANANA MUFFINS

Mix the following ingredients and half fill greased muffin tins: 1 2-3 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, 1-3 teaspoon of soda, ½ teaspoon of grated orange rind, 2-3 teaspoon of salt, ½ cup of brown sugar, 1 well-beaten egg, 1 cup of mashed bananas, 2 tablespoons of sour cream and 2 tablespoons of melted fat. Bake for 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. If sour cream is not available, put half a teaspoon of vinegar in 1½ tablespoons of sweet cream. After 1 minute it will sour. For party serving, add 1-3 cup of broken nut meats to the muffins.

Learn Shorthand at Home

ANOTHER step up for Joan—starting her first day as private secretary. Mabel, plodding along as office girl, wishes she could get ahead, too.

But Joan started with no more advantages than Mabel! Joan noticed that girls who know shorthand have the entree to well-paid jobs. Perhaps she, too, could solve the mystery of shorthand pothooks," and out how stenographers write as fast as people talk.

Shorthand, Joan discovered, is based on the sounds of words instead of on their spelling. In Pitman shorthand there's a simple symbol for each sound.

In your own home you can give yourself a Pitman shorthand course—and with short daily lessons you can learn to write rapidly. Practice writing a few symbols each lesson—then have an obliging sister read the words to you as you write. In easy stages you master all the symbols.

Of course, the more you write the better you'll be, so have that obliging sister dictate letters to you, items from the newspaper.

Go slowly at first—and before you know it you'll have speed, the confidence in your skill to volunteer when a stenographer's absent at your office. Then when a job opens up you're Candidate No. 1.

Start now on your shorthand course! Our new 40-page booklet, "Pitman's Shorthand Self-Taught," gives a clear explanation of shorthand, lessons in simple form. A step to a good job, a help in work or study that requires note-taking.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Pitman's Shorthand Self-Taught," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Watch the Seasoning

Be careful not to season meat gravies so much that they lose their characteristic flavors. Usually salt and pepper or paprika are enough. If you like a prepared meat sauce, add only a dash. Better yet, pass the sauce and let the family use what they please.

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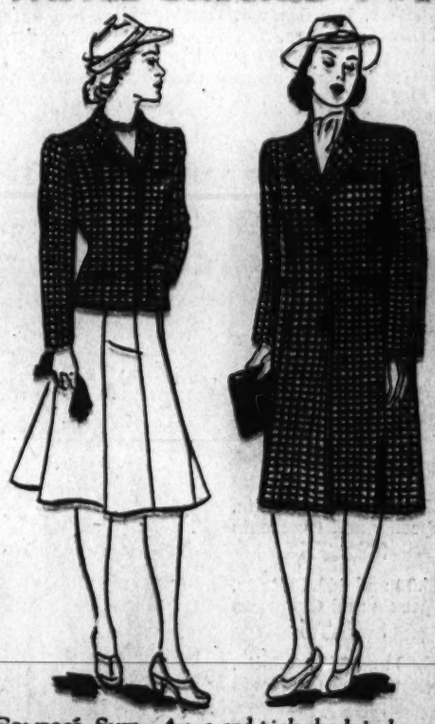

COMPOSE SUIT: Aqua and pink check jacket with aqua skirt; mauve and yellow with mauve; luggage and gold with luggage; periwinkle and pink with periwinkle; pink and grape with pink . . . 19.95
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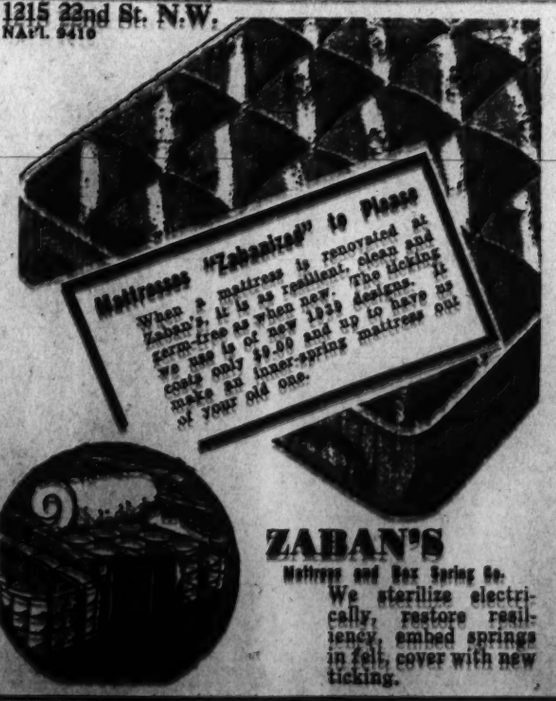
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New Potomac Heights Church Dedicated

The Post is the only daily morning paper in W ashington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

Crowd Gathers for Ceremony

Picture at top shows worshipers at dedication of new Potomac Heights Community Church. The pastor, Dr. Oscar J. Randall, is shown at right. Directly above, Dr. Randall is shown greeting Beverly Cushman and her brother, Robert, two of the 15 new members attending services. Dr. Mark A. Dawber, guest speaker, is at right.

Post Staff Photo.

Peace Advocates

Above are five speakers at the fourth conference on the Cause and Cure of War yesterday afternoon. Left to right, Mrs. Ruby Rich, Australia; Miss Yu Dju Deng, China, and Mrs. Cairine Wilson, Canada. Miss Elisa Cortes, South America, inset left, and Mrs. Mila Vergrova, Czecho - Slovak, inset right.

Post Staff Photo.

New Yorkers Celebrate at Dance

The New York State Society held its first dance of the year Saturday night at the Shoreham. Left to right above, James E. Black, society president; Miss Irene Boehlert, former secretary, and Miss Freda Smigilsky, of reception committee.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Fortune Smiles

Miss Helen Weyant, principal beneficiary in the will of Col. Jacob Ruppert, is shown at the age of 2. At left she is shown with one of the colonel's dogs on his estate.

Wabash Blues

Indianans celebrated at a dance Saturday. Below, Miriam Johnson, Mrs. Fred Ballard and Representative and Mrs. Noble J. Johnson. Left, a foursome composed of Miss Dorothy Goebel, Miss Irma Norwood, John Lindsay and Woodrow Miller.

Post Staff Photos.

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The Young Men's Shop
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Dutch Treat

The charm of Holland arrives to influence American fashions! This "Dutch Boy" shoe with its tear-drop heel is the current rave from across the pond. A black patent or cherry wine calf Carlton, 8.75, shown by Hahn, 1207 F Street only. ADV.

2-Party Plan Strong, Says Hamilton

G. O. P. Leader Holds 'Middle Class' Is Swinging to Republican Column

John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said last night Republican gains in November had assured the continuance of the two-party system in American politics for many years to come.

Hamilton told a Town Hall audience of more than 500 persons at the Shoreham the American middle class holds the balance of political power. He said the Gallup polls in the last two years were evidence of increasing failure on the part of the Democratic Party to reflect the viewpoint of the middle class.

Finds "Tide of Sentiment"

"With ever-increasing spending on the part of the Federal Government, and a continued failure of the Roosevelt Administration to restore economic prosperity, dissatisfaction on the middle class with the present party in power is bound to grow," Hamilton asserted.

"The November elections indicated that the tides of political sentiment had been reversed. The history of American politics indicates that such tides when once they begin to flow do not stop until they reach a crest—which means a shifting of control from one political party to another."

Hamilton declared defeat of third party candidates in their main strongholds, Wisconsin and Minnesota, was further evidence of the continuing strength of a two-party system.

Lemke Agrees

Hamilton's declaration of the difficulty of starting third parties was supported by Representative Lemke (Republican), of North Dakota, candidate for President on the Union ticket in 1936.

In the panel discussion, Lemke agreed it was "impossible" to develop a third party, but urged legislation to give third parties a place on ballots, asserting their purpose was to force action by the major parties on important issues.

Two other panel members, Senator Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Edward Keating, editor of Labor, clashed on the present Administration program.

Ernest K. Lindley, columnist for The Washington Post, asked Hamilton whether the conservative Democrats would be welcomed into the Republican Party.

"I've never seen the time I wouldn't welcome all the votes I could get," Hamilton replied.

Huston Thompson, president of the Town Hall board of trustees, presided.

Town Hall Finds Missing Speaker Is in New Zealand

Washington's Town Hall patrons learned last night that Lord Strabolgi, deputy opposition whip in the British House of Lords, who failed to appear at their meeting a week ago, had gone to New Zealand instead of Washington.

Officials said the scheduled speaker, first of 87 to miss his appointment with a Town Hall audience, had failed to receive notice of a change in the date for his appearance.

Nye Joins Stimson Plea for Lifting Spanish Embargo

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, last night joined former Secretary of State Stimson in urging President Roosevelt to end the arms embargo against Spain through executive decree.

At the same time Red Cross officials denied reports from France that Spanish insurgents had traded civilian-relief flour, sent by America, for German munitions.

500 Join Tribute To Mrs. Magruder

Five hundred guests paid tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, member and retiring chairman of the Arlington County board of commissioners, at a reception and tea in her houor yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Grove, Lyon Village, sponsored by the county Women's Democratic Club.

Guests included State Senator and Mrs. John W. Rust of Fairfax; State Delegate and Mrs. William D. Medley, the new chairman of the county board, Freeland Chew, and Mrs. Chew; County Manager and Mrs. Frank Hanrahan, Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, County Commissioner W. A. E. McSheas, and Col. and Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett.

Michigan Rivals To Speak Here

Attorney General Frank Murphy and Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan tentatively have accepted invitations to speak at the annual banquet of the Michigan State Society Thursday at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Appearance of Murphy and Fitzgerald will be the first meeting of the two officials since their campaign preceding the November election. A dance will follow the banquet.

Columbia Boards to Meet

The medical staff, men's board and woman's board of Columbia Hospital will hold their first joint meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the board room of the hospital.

Northeast D. C. a 'Desert' After Burst Main Cuts Off Water

Post Staff Photos.

As residents of a part of Northeast Washington tried to live without water: At left—Fireman J. R. Best, No. 17 Engine Company, helps Billy Dameron, 13 (left), and Paul Brennan, 12, catch a drink. Center—Aileen Leigher, of New York, and Mary Butler, of New Jersey, Trinity College students, ruefully abandon hope of drinking. The crumpled structure at right is a toolhouse at Thirty-first and V streets southeast, blown over by wind

Citizens Plan Action Tonight On Gas Tax

Midcity Association Also Will Consider Levy on U. S. Property

The Midcity Citizens Association will act tonight on the 2-cent gasoline tax proposal of Representative Mapes (Republican), of Michigan, at a meeting at the Thompson School.

The group will also consider the plan of Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, to tax all Federal property in the District. The association will appoint delegates to the Citizens Conference on Suffrage Friday at the National Press Club Auditorium.

Other associations meeting this week are:

Monday—Georgetown at the parish hall of St. Johns Church, 8 p. m.; North Capitol at McKinley High School, 8 p. m.; Society of Natives at the Washington Club, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Hampshire Heights at the Barnard School, 8 p. m.; Forest Hills at the Columbia Country Club, 7 p. m.

Thursday—Conduit Road at Palisades Park Field House, 8 p. m.; Fort Davis at the Southeast Branch of the Public Library, 8 p. m.

Friday—Anacostia at Anacostia Methodist Church, 8 p. m.; Burroughs at the Burroughs School, 8 p. m.

Chemists Charge Doctors' Monopoly Endangers Public

The American Medical Society and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists are endangering the health of the public by establishing a physicians' monopoly in clinical laboratory work, it was charged yesterday by the American Chemical Society through its secretary, Charles L. Parsons.

By insisting that all clinical laboratories be directed by licensed physicians, and by opposing legislation to insure the competence of laboratory directors and workers, the A. M. A. has threatened the standards of laboratory work, according to Parsons.

This invasion on the part of the A. M. A., he added, is not supported by the medical profession as a whole.

D.C. Electric Rates Are Low, Survey Finds

Cost Here Below Average for Nation; General Drop Shown

Reporting a downward trend of electricity rates over the country since 1924, a Federal Power Commission survey yesterday disclosed that Washington home consumers were in the lowest rate group.

Among 101 cities of 100,000 population or more, the District's average residential bill, as of January 1, 1938, was 98 cents for 25 kilowatt hours, well below the national average of $1.43.

Washington's ranking dropped to twelfth in the 100 kilowatt-hour list with an average bill of $3.10, as against $4.03 for the country as a whole.

Among the 250 kilwatt-hour home consumers, the District, with a monthly bill of $5.65, was seventh. The mean monthly payment was $7.34.

The survey covered 190 cities of 50,000 or more population.

The report showed that between January 1, 1937, and January 1, 1938, the average bill was reduced in 85 of 190 cities. Four New York utilities raised rates in the residential service category, the only increases.

Highest difference in residential bills of the report was 195 per cent between the $2.12 bill rendered users of 100 kilowatt-hours in Tacoma by the municipal system, and $6.25 for the same amount of energy in Tampa, Fla., by a private utility. Since October 1, 1924, the average residential bill has steadily decreased.

A study revealed that the typical home electricity consumer having lighting and small appliances only uses an average of about 25 kilowatt-hours per month. If the consumer also has electric refrigeration, consumption rises to about 100 kilowatt-hours a month.

Motorist Recovers Stolen Car in Chase

William Boykin, 1950 Bennett place northeast, last night recovered his stolen car after a 70-mile-an-hour chase through Northeast Washington.

A police scout car joined the pursuit and ran the stolen car down near Kenilworth avenue. The driver jumped out and escaped.

Bristly Chins and Dirty Dishes Irritate Waterless Northeast

Restaurants and Boarding Houses Hardest Hit as Main Breaks; One Family Does Without Food for Whole Day

Thrown suddenly on their own resources by a broken water main which left them without water for 11½ hours yesterday, residents of Northeast Washington rose nobly to the occasion.

They hoarded the feeble drip from open faucets, denuded spots of lingering snow, borrowed from more fortunate neighbors, let their beards grow, went unbathed and sometimes unfed. Unwashed dishes piled up in restaurants, customers growled over waterless meals, bakeries shut up shop and hundreds tried not to think of what wind and fire might do to their homes.

In Brookland, Woodbridge and Michigan Park, citizens rose contemplating a Sunday morning with a leisurely breakfast and the Sunday papers. They went to their water spigots, found them unresponsive rushed to telephones or called to neighbors. Their breakfasts turned into farces; they needed the Sunday funnies before the day was done.

One of them, Miss Beatrice Prince, of 1710 Irving street northeast, a dramatics student at Catholic University, got up late. The faucets in her home grumbled at her but gave not.

"I was so mad," she said last night, "that I wanted to cuss, but I remembered it was Sunday so I controlled my temper, but I did without water."

Fire briefly threatened the V. E. Howards, 3000 Fifteenth street northeast. Howard, a Coast Guard fingerprint expert, said they had decided on a waterless breakfast and his wife went to the kitchen to prepare what she could.

Grease spilled on the stove flared to the ceiling and threatened the house until Mrs. Howard caught up a bundle of rags and beat out the flames.

Mrs. C. M. Harford, proprietor of a tourist home at 2908 Seventh street northeast, found a house full of guests demanding breakfast. Unshaven and unwashed, they finally sat down to their eggs and coffee only after Mrs. Harford trudged with a pail to a section unaffected by the broken main.

C. W. Van Ness, of 3309 Sixteenth street northeast, an employe of the Interior Department, was among those who turned to snow for water, collecting enough in jars for his family of four to wash.

A family of eight at 1402 Hamlin street northeast was without food from a meager breakfast until 5 p. m., when water was restored. In the family were Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hudson and their three children, Mrs. Hudson's parents and her grandfather.

The Nu Bakery, 901 Monroe street northeast, turned away scores of customers seeking bread and water. The Brookland Grill, 3512 Twelfth street northeast, was unable to wash dishes or to serve drinking water. Enough water for cooking remained in a small storage tank.

The water department said the main burst at 6:30 a. m. and service was completely restored at 6 p. m., water being drawn from the tank at Cheverly, Md. Even then, some residents of the affected area refused to drink the first output of the repaired system, so muddy did it appear.

Newman Offers To Let Wife Keep Child, Live Here

Harry Scott Newman last night offered to give up legal custody of his 19-month-old daughter if his missing wife would return with the child and reside in the District.

United States marshals have been searching for the 23-year-old mother, Mrs. Evelyne Newman, since Friday, when a District Court justice issued a warrant for her arrest on a contempt charge because she had failed to surrender the child, Joan Carol, to her estranged husband.

Father Sheehy Lands in Lima

Lima, Peru, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Bishop James Hugh Ryan, of Omaha, Nebr., and the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Catholic University, Washington, who are touring South America to promote better cultural relations, arrived here today by airplane from Chile.

8 Injured, 2 Critically, In Car Crashes

3 D. C. Youths Hurt in Maryland, 5 Virginians Near Alexandria

Eight persons were injured, two critically, yesterday in highway crashes near Washington.

Three youths were hurt when their automobile careened from the Marlboro pike at a curve near Forestville, Md., and struck a pole. Raymond Walker, 20, the driver, was said at Casualty Hospital to have a fractured skull and fractures of both legs. Glenn Woodrum, 17, suffered a broken arm and severe head cuts and John Welch, 19, suffered face lacerations. All three live at Meadows, Md.

Five members of two Richmond, Va., families were severely injured when their automobile, travelling south on U. S. Highway No. 1 near Alexandria, collided head-on with another machine. Lieut. Comdr. James A. Scott, U. S. N. (retired), of the Willard Hotel, driver of the other machine, was not hurt.

Those injured were Warren M. Mountcastle, 60, fractured left leg and right wrist; Mrs. Florence Mountcastle, broken nose and ribs; their daughter, Luicile, cuts, abrasions and sprained back; Willie Gibson, broken nose and cuts; Mrs. Addie Gibson, broken nose and wrist.

Virginia State Trooper C. L. Lacey, who took the five victims to Alexandria Hospital, said Comdr. Scott's automobile skidded on a patch of ice. He said he would make no charges.

War Breaks Out Anew in Ranks of Retired Firemen

Dissension which has split wide open the ranks of retired firemen of the District for four months flared anew yesterday as charges and counter charges emanated from both warring factions.

Anthony J. Wernig, president of the Disabled Firemen's Association, charged that Charles G. Sellers, secretary of the Retired Firemen's Association, is "being used as a tool" of certain unnamed interests.

The schism between the two groups first came to a head during a stormy session in September in which members demanded the immediate resignation of President Wernig.

Blonde Schoolgirl Missing; May Have Gone to Relatives

Police were searching last night for Mae Trombley, 14-year-old Powell Junior High School student, who disappeared from her home, 3008 Thirteenth street northwest, two days ago.

The tall, blonde girl was wearing a black hat, turquoise blue sport coat, gray dress and black shoes. Her mother, Mrs. Jack Twombley, said it was possible the girl had gone to visit relatives in Michigan.

Armed Youths Rob Boy of 30 Cents

William P. Hill, 14, son of an officer at the Marine Barracks here, told police yesterday that three youths armed with a knife had robbed him of 30 cents.

A thief snatched the purse of Rhoda Green, 27, colored, of 1642 Sixth street northwest, at Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue. Although chased for several blocks by a cab driver, the thief escaped with $5 after dropping the empty purse.

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Labor's Right To Organize Held Sacred

Christian Ethics Uphold It, Says Council of Churches Secretary Here

Because the basic principle of labor unionism rests on religious ideals, the churches should encourage the movement, said the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, last night at Temple Baptist Church.

"A religious principle is involved in the right of labor as well as employers to organize in unions or associations of their own choosing," in-

"In the economic world of capital and labor, discontent has played and is playing both a helpful and destructive role," the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., declared in the Washington Catholic Radio Hour broadcast from the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

"The discontent of the idle breadwinner eager to work for himself and a dependent family is a constructive factor in every society. Discontent should make for social progress and also has been constructive where it has resulted in sound labor to protect its natural rights and to better its condition."

Women held the spotlight in other services here yesterday, among them Miss Josephine Schain, national chairman of the Cause and Cure for War Conference, who occupied the pulpit at National City Christian Church, and Mrs. Frederick Beggs, a delegate who spoke at Columbia Heights Christian Church.

At Lincoln Road Methodist Church, the recently formed ladies' auxiliary of the brotherhood was formally recognized at the evening services, which the men conducted. Mrs. Zelma Underwood is the women's leader. Mrs. Philip S. Evans, jr., a missionary on furlough from China, spoke before the Chevy Chase Baptist Sunday School, while her husband, Dr. Evans, also a missionary, addressed the church service.

Lutheran churches in Washington and vicinity yesterday launched the annual roll call of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society, whose campaign goal is $6,500. General chairmen are Irving L. Koch, Miss Barbara Wiegand and the Rev. George Grewenow.

Several congregations also formally installed their newly elected church councils, including Luther Place Memorial, St. Stephen's Evangelical and Trinity Evangelical, the latter of Mount Rainier, Md. At Christ Lutheran Church, a delegation of Apache Lutheran Indians were special guests.

The Memorial United Brethren Church yesterday marked the forty-sixth anniversary of the dedication of its first chapel with appropriate exercises. The Junior Church attended the services in a body. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, the pastor, addressed both services.

Priest Says Force Can't Save a State

Father Gallagher Adds Elections in Germany Weren't Convincing

The Rev. John P. Gallagher, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius' Church, last night told members of the Catholic Action Forum, gathered at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 727 Fifth street northwest, that "a state cannot be maintained by brute force, because men will not yield to authority."

He discussed the German situation and said: "If the vote in the German elections had been less unanimous, it might have been more convincing. The reason that opposition is not very vocal is only too evident. The most appropriate time for a discourse on the evils of dishonesty is not the moment when one is covered by the rifle of a bandit. A planned unanimity carries little weight with the discerning."

He spoke on the supremacy of the family over the state and added: "When the state has not protected the family, the family has been quick to avenge itself. Society is built upon the home, and the power than can hold the family together is the power that will save a nation. According to Christian ideals, patriotism must combine the love of God with the love of country, and the love of home in a sacred trinity of affections. Contrast this ideal with that of the Communists and Nazis."

Father Gallagher said "the Communists have found out that while they may destroy human lives, they cannot destroy human nature. The Russian legislators were forced to cancel their laws on divorce. Russia realized that eternal realities cannot be despised with impunity and is today re-establishing the bourgeois family once so violently denounced."

The forum was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Washington.

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Washington-Alaska Society Entertains New Delegates

Post Staff Photo.

At the Mayflower Hotel yesterday the Washington State-Alaska Society gave a tea and reception for new members of Congress and delegates. In the receiving line were (from left) Anthony Diamond, delegate from Alaska; Mrs. Carl Loman, pouring; Mrs. Diamond and Miss Laura Diamond

Metz Defeats Smith in $5,000 Open Finals

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1939 X****

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Contracts for the 1939 season went out to 35 lucky Yankees last week-end. They are lucky Yankees because any ball player on the Yankee pay roll is lucky. He is in a select circle. He can graduate to one of those fabulous salaries the Yankees pay if he is capable. If he is merely an ordinary big leaguer, he is making more money with the Yankees than he could hope to earn with any other club.

POVICH.

In baseball, sometimes, it is not how well you play, but who you play for. With the Yankees during the past three years there have been ball players who could not hold down a regular job with other clubs. True, they were only substitutes with the Yanks, but they were better paid than most regulars on other teams. Why? Because at the end of each season they have been getting World Series checks for approximately $6,000.

The betting commissioners have made the Yankees 1-to-2 shots to win a fourth straight pennant and thus it is that the fellow who is carried by the Yankees, whether or not he is a regular, is fortunate. Another one of those $6,000 checks is likely to be forthcoming in October. Last season, for example, there were several typical cases.

Bill Knickerbocker couldn't make good as a shortstop with either the Cleveland Indians or the St. Louis Browns. The Browns were ready to release him to the minors, but the Yankees took him on as a utility infielder following the release of Tony Lazzeri. Knickerbocker got his season's salary and one of those $6,000 checks.

The Case of Babe Dahlgren

Babe Dahlgren was fired as a first baseman by the Boston Red Sox after several trials and the Yankees bought him for their Newark farm. Because Lou Gehrig was showing signs of slowing up, the Yankees carried Dahlgren all season. He was extra baggage, playing portions of only 27 games and batting an anemic .183, but he got one of those $6,000 checks.

So did Joe Glenn and Arndt Jorgens, a pair of catchers who have been understudying Bill Dickey for a half-dozen years. There is no evidence yet that either one could hold down a regular catching job in the big leagues, but they have netted themselves more than $20,000 in World Series shares with the Yankees.

Mike Gazella compiled a unique record while he was with the Yanks. Gazella was not much of a ball player and never did get a chance as a regular. In the three World Series in which the Yankees figured while he was with them, as we go to press, Gazella has not yet been to bat in a World Series game, but he drew down three World Series checks, for approximately $17,000.

Jack Saltzgaver is another case in point. For four years Saltzgaver was a member with the Yankees, drawing one of those generous Yankee salaries. He never was regarded as a big-league ball player, but each year Manager Joe McCarthy recalled him from the minors for another trial. Saltzgaver got his cuts out of the World Series. Why did McCarthy persist in holding on to Saltzgaver? Authentic reports have it that the fellow was the only player ever scouted personally for the Yankees by McCarthy, who recommended that a large price be paid for him and then attempted to make himself look good by giving Saltzgaver repeated trials.

New Situation Arises

Because of the death of Col. Jake Ruppert, the Yankees may encounter holdout difficulties this year. Yankee contracts are sent out by Ed Barrow, lately appointed president of the club, but there were many among the Yanks who refused to have any business dealings with Barrow. Babe Ruth negotiated directly with Ruppert. That, too, has been the custom of Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey. Joe DiMaggio, too, has always talked contract not with Barrow but with Ruppert.

But Barrow now is boss. He is known to drive a hard bargain. All of the Yankees must now make their peace with him. And there is a suspicion that their big-shot stars cannot wheedle out of Barrow the generous wages Ruppert seemingly liked to pay. In fact, Ruppert once said that he was proud of the fact that he was paying Babe Ruth more salary per year than was received by the President of the United States.

The contract that went out to Lou Gehrig last week contained salary figures not yet disclosed by the Yankees. But Gehrig has said that he is in no mood to accept a cut in the 1938 figure. That contract called for $39,000. But Gehrig last season was not a $39,000 ball player. No player, except a pitcher, who does not hit .300 can command that kind of a salary. Gehrig hit only .295 last season, but he says he is in no mood to take a cut. He probably will take one.

If he takes a cut—a 25 per cent cut, which would reduce his salary to approximately $30,000—he would still he one of the three highest-paid players in the league. He may get $30,000, but he could get it only because he is with the Yankees. If he batted .295 for any other club, he would be highly paid as a $15,000 performer.

6 Outfielders Outhit DiMaggio

Joe DiMaggio, who finally capitulated after a long holdout siege last spring and accepted a mere $25,000 to play ball for the Yankees, has been quoted on the coast as saying that he does not expect to be a holdout this year. He will sign with the Yankees for a $5,000 increase, he says. DiMaggio last season was a .324 hitter. A half-dozen outfielders in the league outhit him—Taft Wright, Jeff Heath, Ben Chapman, Earl Averill, Henry Steinbacher and Rip Radcliff—yet at $30,000 would be drawing a salary that would be twice as much as any of the half dozen. DiMaggio happens to be a Yankee.

Buck Newsom, of the Browns, was laughed off when he demanded $20,000 for his pitching services for 1939. If he gets $15,000 he will be the highest-paid member of the Browns since George Sisler was in his prime. Newsom won 20 games with the seventh-place Browns, which is fair basis for reasoning that he would have won at least 25 for the pennant-winning Yankees. Yet Lefty Gomez, who won only 18 for the Yankees last year, drew a salary of $18,500 and will be raised to $20,000 next season.

Seemingly it matters not how well you pitch, but who you pitch for.

Pitt Clamps Down on Athletes; Forbids Outside Competition

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22.—University of Pittsburgh athletes were forbidden today from competing in open meets by the registration committee of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

As a result, Johnny Woodruff and other members of the Pitt track team will not be permitted to participate in the Millrose New York Athletic Club, Penn A. C. and Boston A. C. indoor meets.

The committee voted six to one yesterday to withhold traveling permits or sanctions for Pitt athletes to compete in other sections.

The committee said it decided to take such drastic action after a spokesman reported Carl Olson, Pitt track coach, failed to return travel permits for meets during the past two indoor seasons.

The spokesman said no action was taken on the A. A. U.'s protest to Pitt authorities and finally Dan Ferris, secretary of the national organization, demanded the rule which calls for athletes to compete as registered or certified be invoked. Pitt's athletes are registered as students and are accepted as such in the large Eastern meets, but at home the university insists they compete unattached.

Athletic Director James Hagan of Pitt wrote the committee that the faculty committee on athletic policy had ruled "the university of Pittsburgh students may not represent the University of Pittsburgh in outside competition."

The registration committee adopted a motion stating it "accepted" Hagan's notice "and in line with Pitt's policy the Allegheny Mountain Association will no longer register nor issue traveling permits to any Pitt athletic teams."

Coach Olson, denying he failed to return travel permits, said:

"If the association wants to take such drastic action we'll have to keep our boys at home."

Florida Signs Ex-Pitt Coach

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP).—Chairman R. P. Terry of the State board of control announced today the appointment of Harold Williams to the University of Florida football coaching staff.

Terry said Williams, 33-year-old backfield coach at the University of Pittsburgh for the past two years, was given a one-year contract. The salary was not disclosed.

Williams will be placed in charge of the varsity backfield, Head Coach Josh Cody told the board. He will report February 1, several days ahead of the 1939 spring training session.

The board also approved the appointment of Jack Daniel, now a student at Princeton University, as part-time coach. Daniel played on the Princeton eleven for three years and was used at halfback and end. He will enter the law school at Florida.

Williams and Daniel will replace Lewis Hardage and Red Sanders, who resigned at the end of the 1938 season.

Aggies, Typos Meet In Crucial Game

United Typewriter Girls face Agriculture at McFarland Junior High gymnasium tonight in one of the outstanding girl's basketball games of the season.

The Typewriter Girls are leading the civic division of the Community Center Recreation League in their first year while the Aggies, defending champions, are pacing the Government division. Both are undefeated.

Although tonight's game does not conclude the league play, the winner is virtually assured of the championship. The Typos, with Margaret Kubel, Lucile Limbach and Dot Reid in their line-up, are favored. The game starts at 9:30 p.m.

Detroit Blanked

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Boston blanked Detroit, 5 to 0, in a National Hockey League game tonight, in which the Bruins scored all their goals in the final period.

Wake Forest Well Ahead In Cage Race

Holds Three-Game Margin; Examinations Slow Schedule

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 22.—Examinations will bring the spirited Southern Conference basketball campaign almost to a standstill this week with only two contests scheduled between the loop members.

Wake Forest's Deacons are well out in front with seven triumphs in eight games. Davidson's Wildcats, runner-up team since the season's start, dropped to fifth place when they absorbed a beating from N. C. State last week. Maryland, beaten only by Richmond in five starts, advanced to second place, and The Citadel and Washington and Lee are tied for the next spot with three victories and one loss each.

Other members of the top flight of eight are Duke's defending champions, N. C. State and V. M. I. Three teams which participated in the 1938 championship tournament at Raleigh are now in the second division and must rally sharply to earn bids to the 1939 title event. They are Clemson, runner-up last year; Richmond and North Carolina.

North Carolina will receive a comeback opportunity Tuesday against State at Raleigh while Virginia Tech plays at V. M. I. on Saturday in the week's only other tilt.

Basketball standings:

Team.	W.	L.	Points For.	Points Agst.
Wake Forest	7	1	416	314
Maryland	4	1	194	169
Citadel	3	1	148	138
Washington and Lee	3	1	213	196
Davidson	5	2	282	252
Duke	4	3	301	270
N. C. State	2	2	148	151
V. M. I.	1	1	76	78
Virginia Tech	2	3	165	225
North Carolina	2	4	224	240
William and Mary	2	4	233	284
Richmond	1	2	96	108
South Carolina	1	3	142	163
Clemson	1	5	224	253
Furman	0	5	158	221

Chicago Skater Sets U. S. Mark For 5,000 Meters

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 22 (AP).—In a startling reversal of form, Eddie Schroeder, Chicago ice speed skating veteran, today bettered his own American mark for the 5,000-meter route to capture a place on an Olympic team for the third successive time.

Schroeder, who finished an unimpressive third in yesterday's first trial heat, came up today with an 8-minute-55.9-second performance which gave him an average time six-tenths of a second better than that of Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee Olympic veteran, second in the final standings for the event.

Lamb, paired with Charles Leighton, of Minneapolis, was clocked today in 9:03.4, two-tenths of a second slower than Lamb's mark of yesterday, when Schroeder did only 9:09.4 on wet ice. An overnight cold snap improved the Fowler Lake course materially.

N. Y. Man Retains Bobsled Title

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Aubrey (Bucky) Wells, husky Keene Valley, N. Y., steam-shovel operator, piloted his four-man bobsled down the treacherous Mount Van Hoevenberg Olympic run today to retain his National A. A. U. bobsled title.

Wells' sled thundered through the 4½-mile championship heats in 4:46:41—nearly 70 miles per hour. John Otis, also of Keene Valley, was brakeman.

Francis Tyler, of Lake Placid, crowded Wells to gain second place slightly over a second behind the winner's time.

Donna Fox, 1936 Olympic "bobber" from New York, was third and Bob Linney, of Lyon Mountain, fourth.

Ivan Brown, of Keene Valley, and his partner, Bob Washburn, also retained their titles in the two-man events run off Saturday.

Heurich Five 42-35 Victor Over Barons

Schonfeld Tallies 15 Points to Lead Brewers to Victory Before Full House

Washington's Heurich Brewers annexed their fifth American League victory yesterday by turning back the Wilkes-Barre Barons, 42 to 35, before a capacity crowd at the Heurich gym. Led by Mickey Schonfeld, former George Washington University ace, Heurich took the lead late in the first period and never relinquished it. Schonfeld, the league's fourth leading scorer, added to his string, dropping in six field goals and three fouls for 15 points.

The game was hotly contested, and, at times very rough. Referee Lou Sugarman called 17 fouls on the Barons and 22 on the Brewers, eight of which Moe Dubilier dropped in. Dubilier, second leading scorer of the loop, was held in check by Ben Goldfadden. Out of 17 shots taken, Dubilier was able to score but three baskets, but he played an outstanding floor game. In the third period, the Brewers were leading with a 13-point margin by virtue of the sharpshooting of Capt. Art Zahn and Mickey Schonfeld.

Dubilier Starts Scoring

Dubilier opened the scoring for the visitors as he dropped in a free toss after being fouled by Goldfadden, and a few seconds later, the action was reversed as Dubilier fouled Goldfadden, and Ben made good the shot. Schuckman and Bender kept the Barons in the game in the first period. Zahn and Whitey Wilson led the attack for the home team as it took an 18-14 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second period, the Brewers missed five foul shots, but Schonfeld's two-pointers and the shooting of Wilson and Zahn kept the local team in front. Bibby Martens, recently released by the Brewers, adhering to the policy of the home team in having local players, played a good floor game and found the basket for 6 points.

The final period found the local club holding a 30-24 lead. In the last three minutes of play, Coach Joe Dreyfus inserted Carson, Thomas and Keyser into the game. Mickey Schonfeld was given a fine ovation by the 900 spectators as he was replaced by Knocky Thomas. The Barons put on a belated rally in the closing minutes of the game, but not enough to overtake the comfortable lead piled up by the local team.

Chambers Wins

In a Heurich amateur league preliminary game, the Chambers five took the measure of the Regal Clothiers, 33 to 31. Bill Williamson took scoring honors for the winners with six baskets and two foul shots. Bob McVean was high for the Clothiers with 10 points.

Heurich.	G	FG	P
Wilson, f	2	3	7
Zahn, f	4	4	12
Keyser, f	0	0	0
Goldfadden, c	3	0	6
Carson, c	0	0	0
Schonfeld, g	6	3	15
Thomas, g	0	0	0
Prellicher, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	10	42

Wilkes-Barre.	G	FG	P
Schuckman, f	1	5	7
Bender, f	2	0	4
Dubilier, c	3	8	14
Kaplinsky, g	1	0	2
Lee, g	1	0	2
Martens, g	2	2	6
Totals	10	15	35

Referee—Sugarman.

Preliminary Game Chambers.	G	FG	P
Colley, f	1	2	4
W. Will'son, f	6	2	14
Clark, c	4	1	9
Mostow, g	0	1	1
Kidwell, g	2	0	4
B. Will'son, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	7	33

Regal.	G	FG	P
Hollidge, f	1	5	7
Roland, f	2	0	4
Poole, c	0	0	0
Lombardy, c	2	1	5
McVean, g	4	2	10
Matera, g	2	1	5
Gray, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31

Referee—Lieb.

U. S. Hockey Team Wins

Antwerp, Jan. 22 (AP).—A touring United States amateur hockey team beat Antwerp, 5 to 2, in an exhibition game today. The Americans took a 2-1 lead in the first period and added two more tallies in the second. Each scored once in the final period.

Don Budge Parries a Question at Interview Here

Post Staff Photo.

Don Budge, who meets Ellsworth Vines tonight at College Park in the fifteenth of their series of professional matches, parries one of a battery of questions when interviewed by reporters here yesterday. Budge leads Vines, 10 to 4, in the series. Vines (inset)

Hoyas' Schmitt Is Fifth in League Scoring

Georgetown Guard 15 Points Behind Carnegie Leader

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 22.—Capt. Bob Stark, of Carnegie Tech's all-winning Eastern Intercollegiate Conference quintet tops the circuit's scorers by a nine-point margin in the latest scoring figures.

Stark, a center, has scored 23 field goals and 8 fouls for a total of 54 points in four conference games. His closest rival is Gordon Combs, a teammate, who has 45 tallies, 20 of them made in the Tartans' first conference game with West Virginia for the year's high game total. Combs has 17 field goals and 11 fouls to his credit.

Charles Prosser, who scored 15 points against Temple last night, is in third place with 32 points and Homer Brooks, the West Virginia Captain and center is fourth with 31 tallies.

Records of the leading scorers:

Player and Team.	G	FG	F	FP	TP
Stark (Carnegie Tech)	4	23	8	4	54
Combs (Carnegie Tech)	4	17	11	8	45
Presser (Penn State)	2	13	6	5	32
Brooks (West Va.)	3	12	7	2	31
Schmitt (Georgetown)	3	13	3	3	29
Lobbes (West Va.)	3	11	7	3	29
Levings (Carnegie Tech)	4	11	4	12	26
Black (Temple)	3	11	4	3	26
Murphy (Georgetown)	3	7	11	6	25
McGowan (Georgetown)	3	11	3	4	25
Boyle (Temple)	3	7	5	4	19
Loos (Carnegie Tech)	4	5	6	8	18
Seabright (West Va.)	3	6	2	3	12
Lumpuns (Carnegie Tech)	4	4	4	9	12
Rizzi, Georgetown	3	4	4	2	12
Moffatt (Pittsburgh)	3	4	4	2	12
Miller (Carnegie Tech)	3	5	1	0	11

Vines' Accordion Is Reply To Budge's Swing Sessions

Pair to Meet in 15th of Professional Net Duels Tonight at College Park at 8:15

By Bill Burnett.

The flaming redhead who slapped the amateur tennis ranks silly before retiring to the gentle existence of a barnstorming pro—for 75,000 iron men—has a weakness most of the sports world is acquainted with. He likes swing music.

But few of the country's tennis devotees know that J. Donald Budge's jitterbuggery has become contagious.

Until five weeks ago his continuous record playing in hotel rooms had bothered no one but the hundreds of guests in adjoining rooms. Now it has seeped through the reserve of other members of J. Donald's touring troupe, even to the lanky racquet wielder who acts as his steady opponent, Ellsworth Vines.

After lengthy questioning yesterday, Vines admitted that he was now in the jitterbug catagory. He doesn't go in for record playing, like his carrot-topped business acquaintance, but prefers to make the music go 'round himself. He plays (steady now!) the accordion. At least, he's learning to play.

Separate Rooms

Perhaps this was the reason for the separate rooms the pair engaged in a downtown hotel yesterday, rooms they will make their headquarters until they meet in their fifteenth professional tennis match tonight at College Park. The reason might be that they have added a sort of spare in the last few days, necessitating larger quarters. Fred Perry is with the serve-and-volley boys here, though by his own account only to arrange for naturalization papers at the Labor Department.

Perry's excuse for his appearance on the scene slightly spikes the rumor that Vines was too ill to go on with the tour. Vines' personal appearance, though not exactly glowing, does the rest. For several matches now, the mainstay of pro tours for the past 5 years, has suffered with an ailment he calls "nervous indigestion."

He says it's partly to blame for the fact that he trails Budge by 10 matches to 4. The rest of the blame lies with Budge's sterling serve and unerring backhand.

Getting back to J. Donald, who seems to be the headliner of this troupe, there is no truth in the rumor that he plans to give back the $75,000 nad join the C. C. C. He likes pro tennis, but when he talks of the Wimbledon days a sort of wistfulness creeps into his voice. He says that the greatest thrill he ever got out of the game was last year's trouncing of Gottfried von Cramm after trailing in Davis Cup play.

Credit for the best sportsmanship Budge gives to Von Cramm, too. Despite the lacing he gave the German he says that he is one of the world's best players.

Far From Mat Game

Talking to Budge and Vines together and separately, you get the idea that pro tennis has a long way to go before it gets to the state of professional wrestling. They are friendly toward one another, frank and free with their talk and sparing of superlatives.

Budge says that Vines will definitely quit active tennis if he continues to lose matches, and it doesn't sound like a promotional gag. The match tonight will do much to convince Vines one way or the other.

Besides the feature, the singles tonight are between Dick Skeen, of Hollywood, and A. H. Chapin, the racquester who was hastily summoned to take Bruce Barnes' place. The latter is in Buffalo, N. Y., recovering from an appendectomy. Vines pairs with Chapin and Budge with Skeen in doubles. Starting time is 8:15.

Dartmouth Lad Leads Eastern League Scorers

Soph Gus Broberg Holds Advantage With 46 Points

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Moving just as fast toward the individual title as his team is toward the league crown, Gus Broberg, Dartmouth's sensational sophomore, stepped into first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League's race for scoring honors in the past week.

Best performance for the Dartmouth lad to date was 26 points against Penn Saturday night. This gave him a total of 46 points in three games and a 4-point margin over Cornell's Jim Bennett, also a sophomore, for the league lead.

Broberg has 19 field goals and 8 fouls, while Bennett has 18 two-masters and 6 fouls. Tony Misco, of Penn, is third with 36 points on 10 field goals and 16 fouls, the latter mark high for the league. Broberg leads in field goals.

Records of the leading scorers:

Player and Team.	G	FG	F	FP	TP
Brobers (Dartmouth)	3	19	8	6	46
Bennett (Cornell)	4	18	6	8	42
Mische (Penn)	4	10	16	6	36
Medvedeff (Columbia)	3	13	9	4	35
Sivan (Penn)	4	14	3	7	31
Schreiner (Penn)	4	13	5	5	31
Poertsch (Cornell)	4	9	12	5	30
Myers (Columbia)	3	12	4	3	28
Hackett (Harvard)	3	11	6	4	28
Hoke (Yale)	3	12	3	3	27
Batchelder (Dartmouth)	3	10	5	3	25
MacLeod (Dartmouth)	3	10	5	3	25
Page (Yale)	3	11	12	3	25
Ramsey (Cornell)	4	11	3	5	25
Dodig (Dartmouth)	3	8	4	3	20
Bibler (Princeton)	3	11	1	1	23
Reeders (Penn)	4	9	3	3	21
Reis (Harvard)	3	10	1	3	21
Erickson (Yale)	4	7	5	3	21

George P. James In Ad Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Post

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 22.—George P. James, of Columbia Club, Washington, D. C., finished with a net score of 82 in the 18-hole medal play handicap at Palm Beach Golf Club today as a prelude to the thirty-second annual championship of the winter golf league of advertising interests. James turned in a card of 43, 42—88 and had a handicap of six strokes.

Robert H. Lansdell, of Hackensack, N. J., won the event with 73, 8—82.

Parochial Cage Results

In Parochial School League games at St. John's Prep gym yesterday, St. Aloysius defeated Holy Trinity, 13-7; Blessed Sacrament trimmed St. Joseph's, 19-9; Sacred Heart nipped St. John's junior varsity, 9-7; St. Stephen's swamped St. Martin's, 23-5, and St. Matthew's beat St. Ann's, 17-1.

Overcomes Rival's Lead To Win 1 Up

Takes $1,000 First Prize to Smith's $500; Winner Two Down at 18th Hole

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 22.—Coming from behind in a thrilling uphill battle, Dick Metz, of Chicago, defeated Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 1-up today in the 36-hole final of the $5,000 San Francisco match play Open Golf Tournament.

The victory was worth $1,000 to Metz and was his second major tournament win within a week. Last Monday he won the $5,000 Oakland 72-hole Open in an 18-hole playoff with E. J. Harrison, of Oak Park. That feat netted him $1,200.

For 23 holes today Metz trailed Smith, who received $500. Twice he was 3-down, at the fourth and thirteenth holes. At the ninth he was 1-down, and at the eighteenth, 2-down.

A Dogged Battle

Metz fought on with dogged determination. At the twenty-fourth hole he squared the match, while a gallery of some 3,000 spectators gave him a rousing cheer. He took the next two holes with birdies but lost the twenty-seventh to Smith's birdie, to be 1 up as they passed the three-quarters mark.

He had turned the third nine in 33, 1 under par for the Lakeside course, and appeared on his way to a certain win. The picture changed twice, however. Smith evened matters on the twenty-eighth, yielded two more holes to Metz, then squared it again at the thirty-fourth.

The turning point of the match came on the next hole. Metz hit a 5-foot putt into the cup to go 1-up. The last was halved.

Short Game Wins

Metz's iron shots to the green proved the determining factor. He was straight to the pin, meanwhile knocking in his share of putts. Smith's ball landed in traps frequently and his usually reliable putter failed to function at critical times.

For 325 holes played here and in Oakland, Metz was 18 under par. He was 11 under for 135 holes in the San Francisco tournament.

Smith qualified with a 72-71—143. He defeated Earl Fry, Alameda, 1-up in the first round; Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., 3 and 2, in the second round; Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., 4 and 3, in the quarter-finals, and Ben Coltrin, San Francisco, 2 and 1, in the eighteen hole semifinals.

Metz qualified with a 69-73—142. In turn, he eliminated Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, N. Y., 4 and 3; Art Doering, Chicago amateur, 2 and 1; Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 4 and 3, and Marvin Ward, Olympia, Wash., amateur, 3 and 2.

Smith banged in a 20-foot putt for a birdie 4 to go up on the first hole. He was out in front the balance of the morning round.

The second was halved in par 4 and Smith went 2 up on the third with a par 3.

Smith Goes 3 Up

Smith went 3 up with a par 4 on the fourth where Metz three-putted, missing a 3-footer for the half. Metz won the fifth with a par 4, Smith hitting his second into a trap and blasting out over the green.

The sixth was halved in par 4's and Metz won the seventh with a birdie 3 on a 3-foot putt. They halved the eighth and ninth in pars 3 and 4 respectively.

The tenth and eleventh were halved in par 4s, with Smith going 2 up on the twelfth with a par 4.

Smith won the thirteenth with a birdie 2, just missing a hole in one when the ball rolled over the cup and stopped 2 feet away. It made him 3 up. Metz came back with a birdie 3 on the 420-yard fourteenth. They halved the next four holes in par figures.

Smith finished the round in 35, 35—70, 1 under for the par 35, 36—71 Lakeside course. Metz had 36, 36—72.

Morning round cards:

Par out	543	444	434	—35
Smith	443	454	434	—35 (1 up)
Metz	544	544	334	—36
Par in	444	543	554	—36—71
Smith	444	543	554	—35—70 (2 up)
Metz	445	535	554	—36—72

The nineteenth hole was halved in par 5's and Smith went three up on the twentieth with a par 4.

Metz won the twenty-first and twenty-second holes, the former with a par 3 where Smith drove over the bank to the side of the green, and the latter with a birdie 3 as the result of sinking a 25-footer.

They halved the twenty-third in par 4's and Metz squared the match on the next hole with a par 4.

On the twenty-fourth, Metz went into the lead for the first time. He put his second shot 18 inches from the pin for a birdie 3. He went two up on the twenty-sixth when he dropped a 23-foot putt for a birdie 2 and the gallery of several thousand gave him a tremendous hand.

Smith won the 425-yard twenty-seventh with a birdie 3, dropping a 25-foot putt. It gave Metz a one-up lead as they turned the three-quarter mark.

Smith squared the match on the twenty-eighth with a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3. Metz went back into the lead with a par 4 on the twenty-ninth, Smith hitting his drive into the woods and having a bad out.

They halved the thirtieth in par 4's, and Metz went 2-up on the thirty-first where Smith's tee shot fell into a trap. The thirty-second was halved in par 4's.

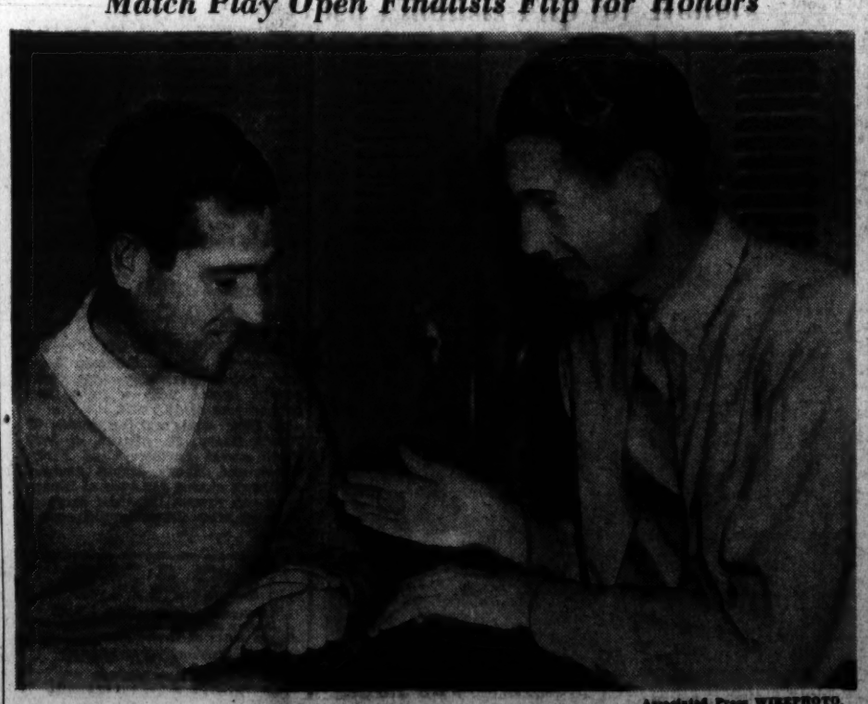
Smith took the thirty-third with a par 3, Metz getting into a trap, and squared things again on the 360-yard thirty-fourth with a birdie 4.

Metz came back to sink a five-footer for a birdie 4 on the 487-yard thirty-fifth which put him 1-up again. They halved the thirty-sixth in par 4's.

Afternoon round cards:

Smith out	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	3	—36
Metz	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	3	—36 (1 up)
Smith:										
In	3	5	4	4	4	3	4	5	4	—36
Metz:										
In	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	—36 (1 up)

Match Play Open Finalists Flip for Honors



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Dick Metz (left), Chicago professional, and Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., matched for the honors in the San Francisco Open finals yesterday. Metz won the $1,000 first prize by rallying to defeat Smith on the thirty-sixth hole, 1 up

Joe Louis Finishes Training for Title Bout in Finest Shape of Career

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Catholic University's ring team is going on a short journey this week-end, and the services of no palmist are needed to inform the boys there's trouble ahead—lots of trouble.

ATCHISON.

A group of young Maryland students, some tall and dark, some medium (to well done), and at least one short and redheaded, will cause the disturbance. And no crystal ball is necessary to disclose the fact that at least 3,000 sports fans will be on hand to witness the commotion.

All of which amounts to a verbose announcement that the Cardinals and Terrapins meet in their fifth annual boxing match Saturday at College Park. Much can be written about the forthcoming fisticuffing, and most of it will read that Maryland is favored over its Brookland rival, but there is time enough for the hostilities to come. It is the matches of yesteryear that concern us, and leave us with a nostalgic feeling.

The only certainty about a Maryland-C. U. match is that it will not run true to form. Somewhere along the line of eight matches the dope will be reversed; an underdog will slap a highly touted opponent silly, and the fans will mumble in the beards again that you can't ever tell what will happen when the two teams meet.

Terps Take Lead

Last year for example, Catholic University was a fat favorite over its suburban opponent. A close match was expected, as usual, but the Cardinals seemed to carry too many guns for Maryland, and boasted too much experience and polish. Maryland gallantly marched into the cavernous Catholic U. gym already beaten on paper, and promptly amassed staggering 3-0 lead. You could have heard Eddie LaFond's watch drop when Dave Bernstein, who later won the national championship, lost to Red Dorr, Maryland's 118-pounder. That was the blow that threatened to murder C. U.'s chances.

Then, with things going his way, Heine Miller, boss of the Maryland outfit, almost fell off his chair when Benny Alberstein, who later won the national featherweight championship, was held to a draw by Freddy Mix in the 135-pound bout. It was an upset as astounding as Bernstein's defeat, and the Cardinals went on from there to win by a 4½-3½ count.

In 1937 Maryland was the prematch favorite and the only query concerned the final score. How badly, fans asked, will Maryland beat C. U. this year? All agreed it would be by a wide margin, but Catholic rose up and held its host to a 4-4 stalemate—and again something went "wrong."

It was gnerally conceded that Maryland had no heavyweight to pit against ponderous Leo Katalinas with any degree of safety, so it wisely forfeited that bout. Sully Greco, and Bernstein won their matches, as they figured to, and Coach Miller, of Maryland, rightly figured the outcome of the match hinged on the 155-pound engagement, in which Mike Lombardo, of Maryland, met Joe Bunsa, Catholic's sophomore sensation. Thus, Miller planned a strategic fight for Lombardo, designed to off-set Burnsa's right-hand punching and bull-like rushes. He even had a pair of shoes manufactured especially for Mike to insure perfect footwork. But his well-laid plan went askew, and Bunsa won a disputed decision, and his victory enabled C. U. to get a tie for the evening.

'36 Duel Tops

The match that will stand out above all Maryland-C. U. engagements for years to come, measuring them for sheer excitement and thrills, will be the 1936 duel fought at Brookland, in which the underdog Cardinals again upset the Terps in winning by a 4½-3½ count. Maryland, with Ed Shegogue, Tom Birmingham, "Spike" Webb, Ivan Nedomatsky and Johnny Gormley on its roster, and Catholic forfeiting in the 165-pound class, figured to win by a 5-3 score, at least. Again the dope bucket tipped over.

The match went according to form until Fred Mix, of C. U., climbed through the ropes to battle Webb. Mix won another disputed decision, starting a chain of upsets that finally resulted in his team's victory. Even more of a surprise was Sully Greco's battle with Ivan "The Terrible" Nedomatsky, in which Greco earned a draw after getting up off the floor in the first round.

But, even with that half point, the LaFond Club seemed doomed to defeat, for Johnny Gormley, boxing for Maryland in the light-heavyweight position, was regarded as a capable ringman who measured up to Fred Rydzewski, Catholic's standard bearer. When they stepped to the center of the ring for instructions excitement was at what might be called a high key, but when the bout was suddenly and dramatically ended, the 4,000 spectators were drawn up in sharply divided lines and threatening to stage a pitched battle then and there.

The bout was even throughout the first round, but in the second Rydzewski clipped Gormley with a smart left that dropped him for a brief count. He was not hurt, or dazed, but as he arose he offered his gloves to Referee Charley Reynolds, expecting him to rub off the resin. There are hundreds of versions as to what happened after that, but Reynolds, his back to Rydzewski and between the two fighters, suddenly saw a 10-ounce mitt sail past his right ear and collide with a sharp crack on Gormley's unprotected jaw. There could be no getting up after taking a blow of such violent character, and Reynolds counted out the prostrate Marylander while irate Old Line

See PUNCH, Page 16, Column 5.

Champ Puns On Outcome; Will Be K.O.

Sparring Partners Battered in Final Workout in Camp At Pompton Lakes

By the Associated Press.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Jan. 22.—Mr. Joseph Louis Barrow, a very determined young specialist in various assortments of mayhem, has made up his mind to play for keeps when he tangles with John Henry Lewis for the heavyweight title Wednesday night.

So John Henry can look for the roof to fall in on him at Madison Square Garden shortly after the party gets under way at approximately 10 o'clock (Eastern standard time) that evening.

That was the general idea you got today from watching Joe in his final heavy workout before the light up here in the snow-covered Jersey countryside. He went through 11 rounds of action, 6 against spar-mates, and wound up looking in as fine physical condition as at any time in his clout career.

And after he polishes off John Henry—he personally thinks it's a cinch to wind up in a knockout—he'll be ready for any and all opposition Promoter Mike Jacobs wants to bring on. He wants another shot indoors before the winter season is over, and then possibly two outdoors during the summer.

May Meet Pastor

From the gossip you hear around his camp, it is very possible Joe may meet Bob (Bicycle) Pastor again in March, and there's a chance Two-ton Tony Galento, the keg-shaped gent, may have a crack at it in June or July.

But first there's the business at hand this week. There was some wonderment hereabouts for a time as to just what mental frame of mind the Brown Bomber may take into the ring with him. Your correspondent is pleased to report it's something similar to the fellow who swings the cleaver in the slaughter house, and that Joe will turn the trick in about seven rounds.

For instance, one observer asked Joe mildly how far he thought the fight would go.

"Well," drawled Joe, as Trainer Chappie Blackburn rubbed him down, "It won't go as far as that, if I have my way."

One and all agreed the gag was terrible, but that Joe was getting the point across.

"I don't think Lewis' boxing style, that everybody's talking about, is so awfully touch," Joe explained. "I've seen him fight, and I think Tommy Farr's style, the night I fought him, was a lot harder to solve—he gave you the upside-down stuff and it would have puzzled anybody that night."

Wolcott Quits

Louis' sparring partners were willing to admit, after today's workout, that John Henry is going to see lots of fancy fireworks Wednesday—while he's able to see them. Jersey Joe Wolcott, once a fair-to-middlin' heavy; Basher Dean, with a snappy right hand, and Jim Howell, a rotund gentleman, were the parties of the first, second and third round against Joe in his workout. Wolcott quit cold and walked out of the ring after Louis parked one on his whiskers in the second round. Dean did a little better, and Howell had a "cute" left hand that he kept sticking in Joe's face, but one and all were given a thorough going over.

The scales showed Louis at 203 pounds after it was over, and he'll probably weigh in at about 200 even for the fight. Actually, he has had less boxing work for this fight than for any one of his four previous title defenses, but he has been in training longer. He has been at this lake camp since December 27, but before that he had six weeks of roadwork and milder practice at West Baden, Ind.

Lewis Nears End Of His Training

Summit, N. J., Jan. 22 (AP).—John Henry Lewis, looking fit and fast for his Wednesday night date with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, boxed six rounds today in his last big workout before the 15-round title test at Madison Square Garden, New York.

The Pittsburgh Negro who holds the National Boxing Association's lightheavyweight crown made no effort to maul his sparring partners as he pranced through two rounds each with a Bobby Smith, of North Carolina, and a Bob Smith, of Detroit, and then one round each with Sunny Jim McVey, of Pittsburgh, and Bobby Birch, of New York.

The Detroit Smith succeeded in penetrating Lewis' defense with several jolting rights to the body, but the challenger kept the proceedings under control at all times. Birch, a middleweight, was tossed in at the end to give Lewis a speed test.

In the crowd which packed the little gymnasium of Madame Bey's Camp was Lewis' father, John E. Lewis, of Oakland, Calif., who came East for the bout. Like everyone else in Lewis' entourage, he voiced a hopeful opinion his son would unseat the champion.

Three More Bees Sign Contracts

Boston, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Boston Bees today had the signed contracts of three more of their better players—Pitcher Jim Turner, Catcher Al Lopez and Second Baseman Tony Cuccinello.

Their contracts were received over the week-end along with a note from Cuccinello that he was "well pleased" with the terms and was leaving for Florida with his family around the end of this month.

Rosslyn's Leading Girl Bowlers Prep for Dixie Tour

Post Staff Photo.

Blanche Wootton (left) and Evelyn Ellis, members of Galt Davis' women's pin team that will make it's second annual trek through the Southern States to Florida, engaging in a series of exhibition matches on the way. Ida Simmons, Carolina Hiser and Sue Miller will round out the team

All-Star Pin Match Plans Under Way

Italians, Jewish May Renew Rivalry; Diamond Cab and Arcadia Teams Win

Plans for a renewal of one of the city's top "grudge" pin matches, the Italian All-Stars vs. the Jewish All-Stars, are under way and only the dates and sites of the home-and-home series are holding up formal announcement of the match.

The rivals have met seven times in the past ten years and the clashes have been annual features of the local duckpin card.

Maxie Rosenberg, manager of the Jewish team, has Abe and Sam Simon, Abe Weinberg and Julius Singer among others, while the Italians appear stronger, on paper, at least, with Tony Santini, Ollie Pacini, Joe Freschi, Tony DeFini, Joe Dimisi and Mike Vitale.

The Campbell Sweepstakes this week and a full card throughout the remainder of the season leave the dates as the most important problem.

DISTRICT LEAGUE

Diamond Cab snapped an eleven-game losing streak in the District League by taking the odd game from Convention Hall last night at Queen Pin Alleys. Loum Jenkins' second 405 set in succession, including a 152 game, led the Cabmen while Frank Guethler had 379. Ted Sheckels' 152—369 led the losers. Diamond had high team set of 1,815, and the Hall five the best game of 637.

Arcadia captured the odd game from the Lucky Strike representatives, Mike Vitale's 367 and Fred Murphy's 362 sets aiding in the victory. Billy Stalcup had a 152 game the third of the night and 371 set for the Lucky Strike five.

Two matches were postponed as the team members were competing in the Kirkwood Sweepstakes in Baltimore.

Capital Casino Roller Team Upsets Champs

In a startling upset, the Capitol Casino roller hockey team downed the world champion Great Leopards, 3 to 2, before a capacity crowd of 1,000 at the Capitol Casino yesterday.

The loss was the Leopards' second in more than eight years of competition, Leoffler, the Casinos' left defense, was the hero of the game, scoring the tying and winning goals. The game, spectacularly rough, kept the crowd in a high pitch of excitement. A return game has been scheduled for February 11.

Line-ups:

Leopards.	Position.	Casinos.
W. Toland	L.W.	Field
A. Toland	R.W.	Graham
Shiaks	Center	Christeas
G. Toland	R.D.	Xander
Rosenberger	L.D.	Leoffler

Goals—W. Toland, A. Toland, Christeas, Leoffler (2). Substitutes: Leopards—Singley, Bullen, Warren. Casinos—Roberts.

Paw Paw Bows

Paw Paw, W. Va., Jan. 22.—Unable to make the grade after trailing 22-6 at the intermission, Paw Paw hoopmen lost a hard-fought tussle to Ridgeley High here 31-27.

Galt Davis' Team Leaves Feb. 6 on Lengthy Trip

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Galt Davis has collected another quintet of apparently unbeatable women duckpin aces to leave for Miami February 6, with exhibition matches en route scheduled at various spots through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

Last year the proprietor of the Rosslyn pin plant sponsored a team that swept a series of matches with the best girl duckpiners of the South, in teams, singles and doubles, losing a few matches to men teams when it ran out of competition against its own sex.

Two bona fide members of the Rosslyn team in the District League, Blanche Wootton and Evelyn Ellis, will make the trip, while Ida Simmons, Norfolk's No. 1 ranking women's duckpin artist; Sue Miller, well-known Baltimore star, and Caroline Hiser, Hyattsville, will round out the team that will be an odds-on choice to sweep the scheduled encounters.

Davis to Bowl

Davis, one of the top stars of Washington's duckpin contingent, who takes a hand in singles matches with Southern stars, and in mixed doubles with the girls; George L. Isemann, executive secretary of the National Duckin Bowling Congress, who also makes a few competitive appearances, and Hugh Arbaugh, owner of the Silver Spring bowling alleys, also will make the trip.

Lucy Rose and Rena Levy, Rosslyn team members, made the trip last year but will be replaced by the Baltimore and Hyattsville bowlers.

Isemann has tenatively listed Lynchburg, Va.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga., and Miami for matches, and expects to add at least that many more stops for the troupe. The host alleys chip in with small guarantees for the Washingtonians who make up one of the finest teams that could be gathered.

The only actual tournament competition on the 1938 trip was the Chick Mann sweepstakes in Miami, where Evelyn Ellis averaged nearly 127 pins a game for a 736-pin total for the six-game event and first money by a 50-pin margin. Galt Davis was third, losing by only 13 pins, in the men's division.

Girls Undefeated

The trip will take between two and three weeks, with all the matches on the way to Miami. They will come straight back. Travel will be in two autos.

The girls were not only undefeated in any form of competition against women bowlers on the '38 trek, but did not lose a single game. The fans were impressed by the high National rankings of the five players, and past performances, and they packed the house on every stop. Miss Simmons takes care of most of the singles assignments and Misses Wootton and Ellis the doubles.

Isemann will have the complete schedule ready this week, a few details still to be straightened out in several of the stops.

Pirates Sign Collegian

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (AP).—Art Rooney today announced he had signed Ted Grabinski, Duquesne University center, to play professional football with his Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1939 campaign.

Postscripts . . .

Fights Facts . . . If John Henry Lewis, the challenger, upsets Joe Louis in their heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night it will mark the first time the title has ever changed hands in an indoor fight . . . There is a difference of but one week in the ages of Louis and Lewis. Joe was born May 13, 1914, and John Henry first saw the light, May 6, 1914 . . . Lewis is the first American-born colored boxer to wear the world's light-heavyweight crown. He won it from Bob Olin at St. Louis in the first mixed titular bout that city ever held . . . Lewis has never been flattened, and Louis has been stopped only by Max Schmeling. Remember? . . . The only previous heavyweight title fight in which both principals were colored took place at Paris, France, December 19, 1913, when Jim Johnson, then the champion, fought an eight-round draw with Battling Jim Johnson . . . Lewis claims distant relationship to Tom Molyneux, the greatest colored figure in American boxing.

Curley White, according to Charley Reynolds, director of the Washington Boys Club, and Harry (Pete) English, director of athletics for the Community Center Department, is one of the most promising referees in town, but can't get a break because of his youthful appearance . . . The Capital Yacht Club held another of its successful parties yesterday—an Oyster Roast—but somehow it didn't seem the same without the Verner Smythes (he's the Comet Class champion) who have moved North) . . . Among the guests at the oyster roast was dark and pretty Mary Cecelia Carney, Central High School graduate and one of the city's budding crop of young Thespians. She's being considered for a radio skit opening at NBC in the near future.

Maryland University's basketball team, improving by leaps and bounds, appears to have a good chance to win its first Southern Conference championship in years . . . The inside reason that Ellsworth Vines has been so badly outclassed in matches with Donald Budge is the professional champion has been suffering from a bad cold . . . Vines was so far off form in Baltimore the other night that Budge is reported to have asked him if he felt all right. . . .

JACK MUNHALL.

Tavern Five Is Defeated By 38 to 24

F. B. I. Five Turns Back Hour Glass Quintet, 66-31, In League Play

Making use of 12 players, Hot Shoppes yesterday defeated Little Tavern in a Heurich Amateur League game in Heurich gymnasium, 38 to 24.

Little Tavern was leading at half, 17 to 12.

Federal Bureau of Investigation outclassed Hour Glass, 66-31. In an exhibition Delaware & Hudson routed American University's Graduate School, 44-16.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P	Hour Glass.	G	FG	P
Burgess, f.	11	0	22	Garber, f.	4	0	8
Appel, f.	3	0	6	Stadtler, f.	1	0	2
Waters, f.	7	0	14	Hickey, c.	2	3	7
Robinson, c.	2	6	10	Boyle, g.	1	0	2
Dean, g.	2	1	5	Anderson, g.	6	0	12
Thompson, g.	3	1	7				
Reiser, g.	1	0	2	Totals	14	3	31
Totals	29	8	66				

Referee—Lieb.

Hot Shoppes.	G	FG	P	Lit. Tavern.	G	FG	P
Brown, f.	1	1	3	Katz, f.	2	3	7
White, f.	2	0	4	Miller, f.	0	0	0
Russo, f.	2	1	5	Denham, f.	0	1	1
Evans, f.	1	0	2	Panning, c.	3	0	6
Lund, c.	1	0	2	Southcomb, g.	1	1	3
Marriott, c.	0	0	0	McKinnon, g.	0	0	0
Frasher, g.	3	1	7	Freund, g.	3	0	6
Flynn, g.	2	0	4	Porepsky, g.	0	1	1
Doering, g.	2	1	5				
Badger, g.	1	0	2	Totals	9	6	24
Bausch, g.	0	0	0				
Wells, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	16	6	38				

Referee—Lieb.

D. & H.	G	FG	P	A. U. Grads.	G	FG	P
Walker, f.	2	1	5	Ellison, f.	1	0	4
Folliard, f.	4	0	8	Lee, f.	0	0	0
Burns, c.	1	1	3	Woodward, f.	2	2	6
Sullivan, c.	3	0	6	Rosenberg, g.	2	0	4
Pones, g.	3	2	8	Henderson, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	3	0	6	Sapico, g.	0	2	2
Viana, g.	4	2	10	Rugins, g.	0	0	0
				Porter, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	44	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Lieb.

Mehre Is Given 5-Year Contract

University, Miss., Jan. 22 (AP).—Harry J. Mehre signed a new contract for five years today as head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Mississippi.

The 1938 football season was the first under Mehre's direction at Ole Miss and was considered one of the best in the school's history. Under the former University of Georgia mentor the Rebels won nine of 11 games, losing to Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

O'Toole to Meet Zaharias Here

Irish Tommy O'Toole, considered in many quarters one of the foremost challengers for Jim Londos' championship, has been booked for a semi-windup shot at Chris Zaharias, the Greek bad man, on Thursday night's wrestling show featuring Bronko Nagurski, former world's titleholder, and the Golden Terror, masked wrestler, at Turner's Arena.

Old Dominion Dog Club Elects Head

George Berner, dog authority of The Washington Post, was elected president of the Old Dominion Kennel Club for the third consecutive term, at the club's regular meeting Saturday night in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va.

Third-termers in the office of president were described by the members as unusual.

Mrs. R. C. Birney was elected vice president, Mrs. Lucille Staggs, secretary, and Mr. Anderson, treasurer.

Fun for the Entire Family
ROLLER SKATING
GOOD EXERCISE
Every Afternoon and Evening Including Sunday at the
COLISEUM
26 & E Sts. N.W. Just off Pot. River Drive

Virginia's Boxers Face N.C.U. Next

Team Will Clash on Wednesday; Event Tops Dominion's Sports Program

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 22.—Old Dominion indoor sports teams enter the second half of the winter season this week with all of the activity concentrated on Saturday.

Five basketball games, two boxing matches and a wrestling meet are set for that day. The collegians will be idle the rest of the week due to mid-year examinations.

With none of the cage battles seriously affecting the standings, chief interest will be centered on the undefeated University of Virginia boxing squad's meeting with a strong North Carolina team at Chapel Hill. The Cavaliers, who have earned a tie with Syracuse's eastern intercollegiate titleholders, trounced Virginia Tech 5 to 3 Saturday without the services of Art Bryant, heavyweight star. The Tar Heels also showed plenty of fight in smashing N. C. State's Scrappers by a 6½ to 1½ margin.

Virginia Tech's boxers will have an easier test this week-end, journeying to Raleigh to meet State. The Gobbler freshmen will accompany the varsity. State wrestlers will be at Blacksburg.

V. M. I. and Tech renew their athletic feuding on the court at Lexington with both squads needing a triumph to bolster their hopes of receiving a bid to the Southern Conference Tournament.

Other cage games on Saturday will find Virginia's potent team at Maryland, George Washington at Washington and Lee, Richmond at Randolph-Macon and Emory and Henry at High Point College.

Roanoke's Maroons firmly established themselves as the State's ranking basketball outfit by trouncing W. and L. last week and have only to down Richmond and Hampden-Sydney to claim their second consecutive championship. Should the Maroons become the victims of an upset in one of these scraps, Virginia's Cavaliers who have lost only one game, would have a chance for part claim to the pennant.

Standing of State teams:

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Roanoke	11	1	535	368
Virginia	5	1	239	177
E. and H.	6	2	451	297
W. and L.	8	3	557	439
W. and M.	5	4	405	399
Randolph-Macon	5	4	320	330
Hampden-Sydney	6	5	462	436
V. M. I.	2	3	166	200
V. P. I.	2	3	165	225
Lynchburg	4	6	408	463
Richmond	2	4	177	224
Bridgewater	1	6	167	261

U.S.G.A. Rules Women Stars Must Pay Own Way on Circuit

Chairman Cheney Writes Admonishing Letters to Many Amateur Links Players

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 22.—The women golfers who follow the winter circuit of invitational tournaments in the Mid-South and Florida must pay their own expenses, the United States Golf Association has warned.

Edward L. Cheney, of Cleveland, chairman of the U. S. G. A. amateur status committee, has written letters of admonition to many prominent players and operators of hotels and resorts which sponsor the invitational tournaments.

Cheney said rumors had reached the U. S. G. A. that some of the women linksmen had accepted, directly or indirectly, traveling and hotel expenses, "besides other prerequisites which are said to have been available to a few of the outstanding women golfers."

"This committee is very definitely of the opinion that such infractions of the amateur rule as have occurred are in most cases due to a lack of understanding of the amateur definition rather than to any deliberate attempt to evade it," he wrote.

"Irrespective of the committee's opinion on this matter, however, it is the duty of the committee to deny amateur status to any golfer whose conduct renders her ineligible and it intends to perform that duty in every case where knowledge of infractions come to it."

Cheney said the letter was not pointedly directed at any one player, but was being sent to a number of the more skillful women players "as an admonition, not as an accusation."

At Chapel Hill, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, national champion in 1937, said she had received a copy of Cheney's letter and was "glad the amateur situation as applied to special hotel rates, etc., will be clarified by the U. S. G. A."

At Pinehurst, however, Charlotte Glutting, a member of the American Curtis Cup team, sounded a different note.

"For some unknown reason the girls in this country who keep the game of golf in the headlines are all on the thin side, financially speaking," she said.

"Five out of six players on the American team in 1938 are so broke that it is a real struggle for them to play golf at all.

"Take the big names out of golf and what have you got? . . . There are two solutions, either the amateur restrictions sould be eased considerably, or every woman's tournament in the country should be open to pros and amateurs alike."

New York Rovers Shut Out Cubs

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Before 14,294 fans, Madison Square Garden's largest amateur hockey crowd of the season, the New York Rovers shut out the Hershey Cubs, 5-0, in a slow eastern amateur league game here today.

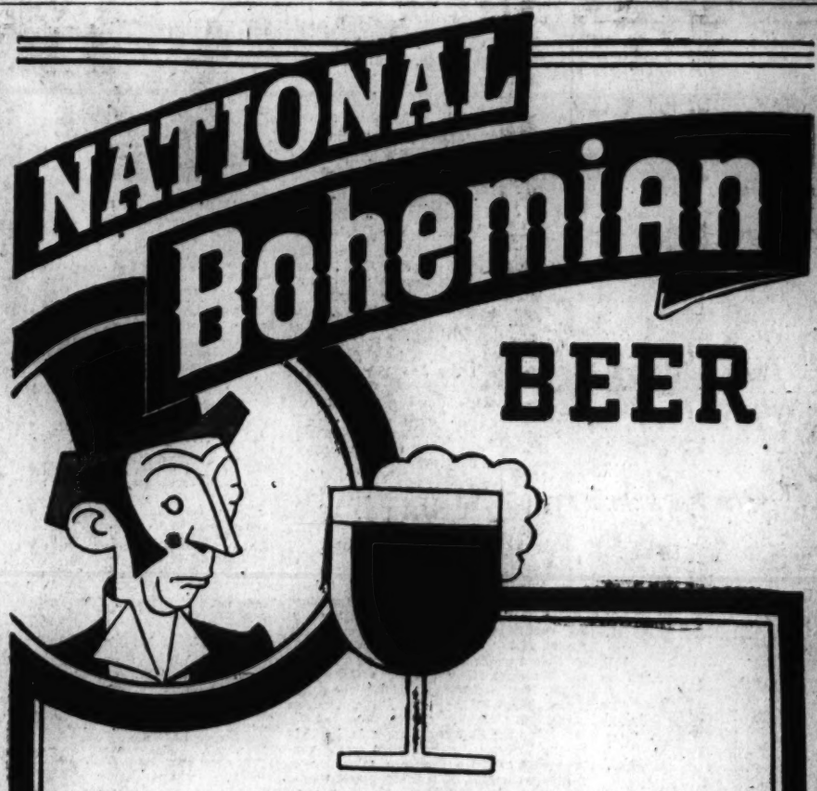
Sabin Outplays Gene Mako, Wins At Coral Gables

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP).—Wayne Sabin, Portland, Oreg., player who already had scored two victories over Gene Mako in the winter circuit, today unleashed a smashing game to down the blond Los Angeles netter, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1, in the singles finals of the Miami Biltmore Invitation tennis tournament.

Sabin outplayed him in the first set, and took easy victories in the next two. He produced a persistently aggressive display of tennis, mixing forcing drives with tricky lobs.

Additional Sports On Next Page

GLENMORE BLENDS IT
Velvety Smooth

NATIONAL Bohemian BEER

—the most expensive ten-cent bottle of beer your dealer can buy!
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He's a quality-minded man — try his sandwiches—and his coffee—and his entire menu. You can depend upon such a man—and right here we want to commend him to you.
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Inter-High Game Between Tech, Roosevelt Headlines Week's Card

Eastern Five Also to Play On Tuesday

Defending Champions Meet Central; Other Local Quintets Face Busy Schedule

Public high school basketball squads plow into the second week of their battle for the interhigh crown tomorrow at Roosevelt gym, two games being listed for afternoon play. Eastern, defending champion, engages Central High in the opener, and Roosevelt takes on McKinley in the finale.

Though both encounters promise a full measure of thrills, the first contest should be slightly more interesting because both teams are undefeated in series games. Each has a convincing victory to its credit, Eastern a routing of McKinley's Maroon Midgets and Central a surprising triumph over Anacostia.

After tomorrow's clash, one or the other will be back to a .500 basis, probably Central, if comparative scores can be trusted. Eastern, starting slowly this season, has been rated by many observers as a cinch for its fifth championship in six years. Central's main hope of a victory leans on Coach Jack Ray's plan to use two complete teams, one using the zone defense and the other the man-to-man. A sparkling array of veteran material will also bolster Mount Pleasant chances against the assorted stars of Eastern.

Roosevelt will be hoping for its second victory in the series in the game with Tech, loser of its first start to Eastern. The Riders surprised skeptics and supporters alike when they bounced back last week to beat Western in an overtime period.

The Friday night double-header is again carded for Tech gym, this time ending with a clash between Western and Wilson. Roosevelt faces Eastern in the opener, either making or breaking its hopes for finally winning an interhigh series.

Besides its league start, Tech plays one other game this week, a Saturday contest with Petersburg (Va.) High on its own floor. Wilson plays Mount Rainier on the suburban floor tomorrow, and Anacostia, after two series losses in one week, takes a rest until Wednesday when it entertains Calvert Hall, of Baltimore, here.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase continues its quest for an errant victory this week with two games. After winning their first two starts, the Bethesdans have lost eight straight. They are guests of Washington-Lee High, of Arlington, Tuesday and on Friday invade Montgomery-Blair.

St. Albans, also a disappointment after a fast start, plays host to two fast prep clubs on its new floor. Landon Prep and Georgetown Prep furnish the competition on Tuesday and Friday, respectively.

Dropped from the ranks of the undefeated at a time when its stock was the highest, St. John's opens the unofficial Catholic prep schedule Thursday in a match with Gonzaga. It shouldn't be a strain on the Johnny forces, chiefly due to the inexperience of rival basketers. Buddy O'Brien, Gonzaga forward, is the most dangerous threat to St. Johns' hopes for a victory in the series it won easily last year.

Fair Grounds Entries

Monday.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Pirate Lass	103	1 Ramshead 116
11	*Lucre Lude	108	2 *Books Pride.. 111
12	*Jolo	106	3 *King Bonny.. 111
13	*Arctic Star	108	4 Vedalia 108
14	Escolee	111	5 Kanasacitian.. 113
15	*Lester P	111	6 *Manhunt 108
16	Park City	113	7 *Henrietta 106
17	*Prince Cloud	108	8 Trooperette .. 106
18	*Sorcery	106	9 Overplay 113

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Agnes Knight	105	1 *Hickory Lad.. 107
11	*Lucy	102	2 *Hands Down.. 102
12	Night Gail	107	3 *Rhimed's 102
13	Lets Win	110	4 *Dinna Do..... 105
14	Dr. McLarney	112	5 *Preeze 110
15	*Dyak	110	6 Witful 112
16	*War Jest	106	7 *Colorist 107
17	Catsweep	112	8 *Aurebon 110
18	Flying Cadet	112	9 *Bright Melody 102

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Chipeta	104	1 Red Hook..... 114
11	*In Chancery	112	2 *Jim Cornell.. 109
12	*Bilkan	109	3 *Panadian 107
13	*Robert E	109	4 *Ethels Choice. 107
14	Merge	114	5 *Envirole 109
15	*Goldstep	109	6 *Mad Rush..... 106
16	*Dark Mist	104	7 Miss Ivory..... 104
17	Wild Blonde	112	8 *June Girl..... 104
18	Prince Jean	114	9 *Love Lost..... 104

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	*Liviana Dick	114	1 Skating Mad.. 114
9	Sir Dreamock	112	2 Cash 114
10	Moody	114	3 Texstar 114
11	Charley Moss	114	4 Witchfin 114
12	Three Clovers	114	5 Don Rafael.... 114
13	Wispy March	114	6 *Blob Volt.... 114
14	Tern o' Jean	114	7 *Casino Pete.. 114
15	Little Davey	114	

*E. A. Martin-A. T. Delcambre entrs.
1C. Smythe entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	O'dien Nugget	112	1 *Imperial Jones. 99
9	*El K R'spody	105	2 *Last Hop 115
10	*Glowset	106	3 Dedication 114
11	Jadsan	118	4 *Mobcap 109
12	Mountkala	111	5 *Maiden Dream 106
13	*Gold. Silence	107	6 *Manda's Baby 106
14	*One Night	110	7 *Barbara S. 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Blazing Sun	110	1 *Pish Tush.... 112
9	John Tie	115	2 *Count Mo..... 110
8	*Ring Mail	110	3 Cross Ruff.... 117
9	*Cardibre	112	4 *Instead 112
10	*Birds Eye	110	5 *Katherine G.. 108
11	*Saxopal	110	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

30	*Col. Martis	110	1 Hereward 112
31	Out of Fire	112	2 *Sweet Showno 106
32	*Rock	112	3 *Bench 107
13	Lizzie Kate	107	4 *Two Brooms.. 107
14	*Don Pancho	110	5 Speycrest 115
15	*General Boy	110	6 *Demanding 102
16	*Somebody	107	7 *Shortskes Red. 107
17	*Sister Jean	102	8 *Topway 107
18	*Creole B'uty	102	9 *Apple Time 110

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Mike Monte	104	1 *Copper Kitty. 104
11	*Paycheck	112	2 *Palm Island.. 109
12	*Red Flyer	109	3 Dick Greenock 114
13	The Nile	109	4 *Little Marcelle 104
14	*Rick Chat	104	5 *Waugh Scout. 109
15	*Toney Doo	109	6 John Marcum.. 114
16	*Prostbite	104	7 Seymour W..... 114
17	*Broadcaster	109	8 *Alersy 104
18	*National Air	104	9 Born Lucky.... 114

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Arctic Star, Escolee, Overplay.
2—Dyak, Witful, War Jest.
3—Robert E., Merge, Wild Blonde.
4—No selections.
5—Black Rhapsody, Dedication, Jadsan.
6—Count Mo, Cross Ruff, Cardibre.
7—Apnea, Speycrest, Sweet Showno.
8—Palm Island, Frostbite, Alersy.
Best bet—Dyak.

La Salle Beaten

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 22.—La Salle High's quint, which showed promise in its early games but which started to hit the skids in losing to Calvert Hall at Baltimore two weeks ago, lost its second game in a row, bowing to Davis (W. Va.) High's Wildcats here, 47-28.

Three District Women Sail With U. S. Field Hockey Team

Associated Press Photo.

Members of the U. S. women's field hockey team as they sailed January 20 for Demerara, British Guiana, on the S. S. Crijnssen from New York. Rear row (left to right), Miss Becky Lee, of Washington; Mrs. C. E. Rhetts, of Washington; Patricia Goodall, of Philadelphia; Elizabeth Burger, of Richmond, Va.; Jane Kenworthy, of Philadelphia. Middle row (left to right), Miss Lilly Rydberg, of New York; Miss Marjorie Monac, of Boston; Miss Molly Kirk, of Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Lockett and Miss Margaret Cornwall, of St. Louis, and Miss Frances Pierce, of Flint, Mich. Front row (left to right), Miss Margo Lee, of Washington, and Miss Marion Fuller, of Stamford, Conn.

Wilson Hopes To Land Bout With Mamakos

Victory Over Anzelone Tomorrow Night May Be Profitable

The "new talent" theme of the local boxing promoters finds Bob Wilson, headliner here several years ago, meeting Larry Anzelone, New Yorker, in one of the five six-rounders on tomorrow night's card at Turner's Arena.

Wilson has defeated Frankie Wills and El Brookman on recent cards, and apparently is in the midst of a comeback. And if he beats Anzelone tomorrow he wants bigger game in the form of Phil Furr or Steve Mamakos.

Frankie Wills, loser only to Wilson in seven profights, and Mike Martingo, Wilmington, Del., club fighter, clash in a bout that looms as one of the best of the card.

Billy Corrigan, Baltimore, and Tommy Hoover, local boy who has been getting better bouts out of town, will meet, while the other bouts are Irish Joe Perry, D. C. battler against Joe Koheler, Baltimore, and a colored affair between Mareus Pitts, Washington, and Willie White, Baltimore.

Prices have been cut for tomorrow night only.

Dapper Dan Faces Del-Hud Tonight

A game to decide the first half leadership in Heurich Amateur Basketball League competition is scheduled for Heurich Gymnasium tonight when Dapper Dan faces Delaware & Hudson at 8:30 o'clock.

In supporting features WPA meets W. W. Chambers at 7:30 o'clock and St. Martin's opposes Little Tavern at 9:30 o'clock.

Dapper Dan currently is leading the Heurich League with seven victories and no losses. Delaware & Hudson, one of the strongest teams in the city, has lost but one game.

Ollie Tipton, one of the Heurich League's high-point scorers, who recently accounted for 26 points in a single game, will be featured by Dapper Dan.

Piedmont Bows

Westernport, Md., Jan. 22.—Coach John Laughlin's Bruce High cagermen shaded Piedmont High, 16-15.

Week's Bowling Round-up

GENERAL MOTORS BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & O. Serv..	36	15	Pohanka Serv.	29	22
Arcade-Pontiac	33	15	Pohanka Sales.	27	24
Cap. Cadillac.	33	15	Wolfe Motor...	24	24
E. & O. Sales.	30	21			

Season Records

High team set—Emerson & Orme, 1,625. High team game—Emerson & Orme Service, 583. High individual set—Furman Cones, 392. High individual game—Furman Cones, 159. High individual average—Furman Cones, 110. High spares—Furman Cones, 119. High strikes—W. C. Hood, 23. Flat game—F. Cones, J. Owens, 93.

MOUNT RAINIER LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Smith's Tav...	39	15	Bob's	27	27
Whalen's	35	22	Mt. Rainier...	27	27
Jimmie's	31	20	M. F. M.	25	26
Wilkins Coffee	29	22	White Horse...	24	26
Saur's	28	23	Marcellino's ..	16	34
Mayor & Coun.	30	27			

Records.

High team game—Whalen's Pit Bar-B-Que, 663. High team set—Whalen's Pit Bar-B-Que, 1,866. High individual game—L. M. Miller, 172. High individual set—R. Ward, 420. High strikes—R. Ward, 36. High spares—Chet Lilly, 175. High average—L. Fitzgerald, 121-26.

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bilgerats	25	14	Polliwogs	20	19
Shipworms	23	16	Eels	20	19
Beachfleas	22	17	Shellbacks	17	22
Squids	20	19	Barnacles	17	22
Hellidivers	20	19	Crabs	16	23
Mermaids	20	19	Lobsters	16	23

Season Records

George Fonger, 124; Lieut. Commander Sullivan, 362; Beachfleas, 851. Beachfleas, 1,603.

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRAT'N LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fin. & Accts..	35	19	Duplicating...	27	27
Purchase	31	23	Audit	26	28
Graphic	30	24	Accounts	26	28
Planning	30	24	Personnel	21	33
Field Accts....	29	25	Credit Union...	21	33
Duplicating 2.	28	26	Inf. & Ext....	20	34

Records

High team game—Purchase, 606. High team set—Purchase, 1,691. High individual game—Huntington. High individual set—Huntington, 394. High flat game—Sark and Gills, 96 each. High strikes, Vincent, 29. High spares, Thornburg, 116. High individual average—O'Donnell, 107-12.

DISBURSEMENT MEN'S LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Auditors.....	31	17	State Disburs.	27	26
Supply	31	17	Miscellaneous.	19	29
Administr....	29	19	Voucher	19	29
Accounting 1.	24	24	Accounting 2..	17	31

Season's Records

High team set—Supply, 1,624. High team game—Auditors, 609. High individual set—Bannister, 377. High individual game—Turnbull, 159. High strikes—Olson, 26. High spares—Poore, 108. High game for week—Tew, 130. Blind bogey—Haas, 274.

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings (End of First Series)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia 1...	22	8	Friendship....	13	14
Brightwood...	19	8	Columbia 2....	13	14
Amity 1	18	9	Mt. Pleasant..	9	18
Eastern	18	9	Metropolis....	4	23
Amity 2	17	10	Amity 3	3	24

NAVY YARD BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M. 1.....	32	12	Tool 2	25	23
C. & R.....	33	12	Optical	22	23
Tool 1	34	14	Foundry	21	26
Apprentice...	34	14	Sight 1	22	26
Progress	27	19	Supply	22	26
Tor. T. 1....	30	18	Sight 3	21	26
Radio	30	18	Tor. T. 2.....	21	27
Tor. T. 1....	28	20	Bd. Mt. 3.....	20	28
Miscl.	28	20	Planning	20	28
West 2	28	20	Cart. Case....	18	28
Proof	28	20	Wrt 1	17	31
Brecting	28	20	Bellevue	13	36
Bd. Mt. 4....	27	21	Gun Carr.....	12	36
Dr. Room....	26	22	F. & A. 3.....	12	36
F. & A. 2....	25	22	M. 2	11	36
Gun	24	23	Wrt	7	41

Season's Records

High individual game—Nicholson (F. & A. 1), 172. High individual set—Jenkins (West 2), 424. High team game—Tool 1, 632. High team set—F. & A. 1, 1,796. High spares—Reavers (Tool 1), Wiltz (West 2), 136. High strikes—Price (Tor. T. 1), 30. High individual average—Burton (Gun), 116-29. High flat game—Price (Tor. T. 1), 98.

COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Union Printers	20	13	Stanford Seafd.	23	28
Carry Ice Cr..	35	16	Wash. Sh.-Aw.	23	28
Natl. Sea. Sh.	20	18	C. B. Meeks Cos.	21	30
Diamond Ser.	21	20	G. P. Muth Co.	22	30
Wash. Post..	20	21	Baldw. Loc. 4.	21	30
Sterrett Op. S.	26	25	Quality Seafd.	19	29
Trew Mot. Co.	25	25	Good Bros....	11	40

Season's Records

High individual average — Jenkins (Diamond Service), 120-37. High spares—Jenkins (Diamond Service), 156. High strikes — Jenkins (Diamond Service). Chaney (Washington Post) 43. High individual game—Scaldaferri (Nat. Smoke Shop), 178. High individual set—Chaney (Washington Post), 428. High team game—Diamond Service, 810. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,746.

ELKS' BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tilers	33	15	Entertainment	21	27
Charity	31	17	Fidelity	21	27
Justice	29	20	Trustees	20	28
Band	25	23	Stewards.....	20	28
Brotherly L..	23	26	Antlers	18	30

Season's Records

High team game—Charity, 604. High team set—Charity, 1,686. High individual game—Hayden Mulvey, 156. High individual set—Bild, 409. High strikes—McCarthy, 26. High spares—Mulvey, 120. High individual averages—Schroth, 113-45; Mulvey, 113-33.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	29	13	Lansburgh's...	21	21
Wd. & Loth	27	18	Jelleff's	21	24
Raleigh Hab.	27	18	Garfinckels...	19	23
Hecht Co.....	26	19	Kahn Shoes....	14	31
Guy-Curran ..	24	21	Credit Bur....	14	31

Season's Records

High team game—Kann's, 620. High team set—Kann's, 1,718. High individual game—Hissey (Lansburgh's), 160. High individual set—Viehmeyer (Garfinckel's), 411. High strikes—Mullen (Jelleff's), 27. High spares—S. Neall (Guy-Curran), 119. High individual average—Simon (Kann's) 116-30.

Havana Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Bl'd Flardema, 99 (Alonso)	.8-5	1-3	out
Trianon, 111 (F.Fernandez)	3-2	7-10	
Up In Arms, 106 (C.W.Smith)	.....	1-2	

Edward D. Step Aside, Fairwrack, Foreign Lady, Lady Montreal, Donna Day, Brown Sunline also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Speed Along, 114 (Fernandez)	.5-2	1-1	1-2
Cumberland, 111 (M.N.Gonzales)	..4-5	9-5	
Dick Weidel, 109 (A.Fernandez)	.....	3-1	

Bender Sport, Forewarned, Little V. Elector, Incolore, Tomah, Barashkova, Kellner also ran. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Proteus, 106 (Peck)	8-1	3-1	3-2
Field Day, 116 (Barne)	.....	2-1	1-1
Philitrix, 101 (Gonzalez)	.....	3-1	

Apache, Centermarch, Phil Boy, National Sales Tax, Magliasa, Coventry Cap, Best Bullet, Luke Connell also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

My Man, 113 (Payne)	2-1	4-5	2-5
Bleary, 108 (Kermar)	6-5	2-5	
Okla Queen, 101 (Holcomb)	.....	1-2	

Forced Landing, Lilting, Pickaway, Miss Martis, Loyal Son, Morery, Wild Oat, Good Exchange, Rolla Nice also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Havana Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Florian II, 116 (Moore)	3-1	1-1	1-2
Blade Edge, 114 (Solimena)	1-1	1-2	
New Deal, 116 (C.W.Smith)	.....	2-1	

Sure Gamble, Countryboy, Red Westbrooke, Oddesa's Pride, Old Maid also ran. Time, 1:48.

SIXTH—One mile and 80 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sailor Gordon, 106 (A.Mclaren)	8-1	4-1	
Jimmy H., 111 (A.J.Fernandez)	.....	3-1	
Larry M., 106 (Camp)	.....	2-1	

Kitty Broom, The Swasman, Sun Way, Last Romance, Lucid, Karl Porter, Acuta, Lost Leap also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Marris R., 108 (Atkinson)	3-1	1-1	1-1
Banky, 108 (Benitez)	.....	1-1	1-2
Pakala, 109 (Pena)	.....		4-5

Miss Tad, Par Value, Mascienne, Busy Sally, Sky Orme, Very Much, Miss Bolder, Sumac also ran. Time, 1:50.

Gov't League First Half Ends On Wednesday

F. B. I., Bolling Field Meet for Title in Feature Game

The final week of the first half will be played this week in the U. S. Government Basketball League with three games listed for action tonight and two more scheduled for play on Wednesday night, culminating with the big game of the season, with FBI five meeting the Bolling Field team, defending champions, Wednesday night in a battle that will decide the first half championship. FBI, unbeaten in nine starts, will be favored.

In the triple-header scheduled for tonight the Navy Yard Marines will tackle the Bureau of Engraving at 7 p. m., to be followed at 8.10 p. m. with Army Medical Center and General Accounting Office quintet. At 9:20 p. m. the Fort Myer soldier cagers will take on the Marine Barracks five in a game moved up from Wednesday night. All games will be played at Bolling Field gym in Anacostia.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Federal Bu. of Inves	9	0	1.000
Bolling Field	6	1	.888
Fort Myer	7	3	.777
Army Medical Center	6	3	.667
Marine Barracks	5	3	.667
Dept. of Agriculture	5	4	.555
General Accounting Office	4	4	.500
Procurement	2	8	.200
Navy Yard Marines	1	8	.111
Bureau of Engraving	1	8	.111
CCC (NP-7)	1	9	.100

The Week's Schedule

Monday—7 p. m., Navy Yard Marines vs. Bureau of Engraving; 8:10 p. m., Army Medical Center vs. G. A. O.; 9:20 p. m., Fort Myer vs. Marine Barracks (moved up from January 25).

Wednesday—8 p. m., G. A. O., vs. Dept. of Agriculture; 9:20 p. m., Bolling Field vs. F. B. I.

Friday, January 27—Second half starts 8 p. m., Bolling Field vs. Marine Barracks; 9:40 p. m. Dept. of Agriculture vs. Fort Myer.

Punch

Continued from Page 15.

supporters threatened to tear him limb from limb.

The heavyweight, and deciding engagement, merely added fresh fuel to an already dangerous flame. Katalinas, representing Catholic, met Birkland at the center of the ring and clipped him with a right hand on the forehead. Birkland immediately forgot Coach Jack Harmony's instructions to box the big, cumbersome fellow, and elected to slug it out. It was a fatal mistake. Katalinas put him down twice in the first round, and three times in the second before Harmony finally ordered the towel thrown in. That victory clinched matters for the Cards, but started a long, drawn out debate that is revived each year on the eve of the annual match between the schools.

Maryland drew first blood in the young series, hanging up a 5½-2½ decision over the Brookland boys in 1938 at College Park. Gormley figured in another widely discussed bout that season, gaining a draw with Red Fleming when Heine Miller, then referee, ruled that Fleming was guilty of fouling his opponent, thereby offsetting a slight advantage he gained during the bout. Jimmy Young, Webb, Lombardo, "Stew" McCaw, Maryland's conference light heavyweight champion, and Farrell won for the Terps, while Eddie Thibodeau and Angelo Restaino, two of the finest youngsters that ever pulled on a glove, scored Catholic's only victories.

The boys who march into Ritchie Coliseum Saturday night to thump one another for their respective alma maters have a heavy task ahead of them living up to the four previous matches, for those who have gone before played for keeps when they started pitching, and it wasn't college boxing, but he-man sport.

Lou Gehrig Faces Cut In Salary

Joe DiMaggio May Be Disappointed in Expecting Raise; Gordon to Get Boost

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 22.—In thise cheerful corners where baseball's hot stoves burn brightest, the newest guessing game is "Who among the usually richly rewarded New York Yankees are facing 1939 salary cuts?" now that it is known there will be some.

Everybody, it seems, who plays the game is out on the first strike if First Baseman Larrupin' Lou Gehrig isn't named at the top of the list. If he does head the list, the result is a tie and the game is called on account of darkness.

For no real light will be shed on the matter until and unless something in the way of thunder and lightning is heard about the time the postman is making his rounds in Larchmont, N. Y., Gehrigs' home.

Few Get Raises

After mailing out contracts yesterday to 35 players and 3 coaches, bushy-browed Ed Barrow, the new president of the Yankees, said somewhat cryptically:

"The only comment I will make is that some of the players' salaries were reduced, but more were increased and some were kept the same as last year."

No points are given in the guessing game for singling out young Joe (Flash) Gordon as foremost among those who received raises—or, for that matter, that Catcher Bill Dickey and Pitcher Spurgeon Chandler also received tokens of esteem and affection.

Par for the more hazardous course of picking the players who gained nothing and lost nothing is Joseph DiMaggio, jr. Giuseppe asked $40,000 last year and settled for the club's original figure of $25,0000, less a $1,700 penalty for late reporting.

Perhaps recognizing that he blazed no new trails in 1938, he already had conceded that a mere $5,000 boost will be satisfactory this year. But the Yankees have ignored, at least publicly, this munificent concession.

However, such matters are just variations, like five-handed bridge, and the real game concerns Gehrig.

Batted .295

Last season he was paid $39,000, highest player salary in baseball, and promptly stumped below the .300 batting level for the first time in a dozen years. It was a coincidence that his .295 duplicated the mark he made when breaking in with the Yankees in 1925.

Ever since Babe Ruth stepped out Gehrig has ben trying to elevate himself into the ethereal salary brackets and has backed his bid with a bevy of home runs, the majors' most durable player record and frequent holdouts.

It appears something additional in the manner of eloquent oratory will be necessary this time. Last year he achieved the $39,000 figure by carrying his case directly to Col. Jake Ruppert, who had a flair for showmanship and an ear for big sums. Besides, it was his money and he could spend it without accounting to anyone.

Death of the Yankee Croesus closed this approach and Barrow reputedly is a stern bargainer. It may be significant that a few weeks ago the Yankee office hinted there would be no salary shaving, and yet the new president's first function was to wield the scalpel.

Anyway, it's a great game and Gehrig is next at bat.

Boys Club Lads Have Heavy Week

A full week for young athletes at Boys Club of Washington was assured yesterday with the release of a schedule for activity in four sports. Basketball will be the feature at both Southeast Branch and Central Branch, while the new pool of the former will allow for a set of swim races on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SOUTHEAST BRANCH

Touch football (first half playoff)—January 24, 7:15, Alabama vs. Georgetown; 8:15, Navy vs. Princeton.

Soccer—January 25, 7:15, Alabama vs. Notre Dame; 8:15, Harvard vs. Princeton.

Basketball League

90-pound class—January 26, 3, Southeast Branch Quints vs. Northeast Branch Ravens; 4, Mt. Rainier B. C. vs. Northeast Branch Blackhawks.

105-pound class—January 26, 1:30, Merrick B. C. vs. Neighborhood House; 3:15, Central Branch Senators vs. Northeast Branch Cardinals; 5:15, Southeast Branch vs. Southeast Branch Cards.

130-pound class—January 26, 7:15, Northeast Branch Red Birds vs. Southeast Branch Crows; 8:15, Cardinal A. C. vs. Merrick B. C.

135-pound class—January 27, 7:15, Fort Worth Comets vs. Merrick B. C.; 8:15, Hayes A. C. vs. Southeast Branch Rens; 8:45, Northeast Branch Flashes vs. Southeast Branch Celts.

Unlimited class—January 23, 8, Southeast Branch Vets vs. Clark A. C. at Central Branch; 26, 8, Southeast Branch Vets vs. Call Radio at Merrick.

Swimming Pool

Meet—January 25, 8:30, Midget Intra-Club swim-diving meet.

Trials—January 26 and 27, time trials, 25-yard breast stroke.

Hunt—January 28, 4:15, lucky penny hunt.

CENTRAL BRANCH

Basketball League

90-pound class—January 26, 1:15, Georgetown Blues vs. Johnson Powell; 2, R. C. Falcons vs. Cardinals; 3:45, Georgetown Grays vs. R. C. Cellies.

130-pound class—January 26, 5, Stanton Aces vs. Ayres A. C.; 24, 6, Georgetown Trojans vs. Tigers; 26, 6, Trojans vs. Ayres A. C.

135-pound class—January 26, 7, Grassy Boys vs. Brumady's Wildcats; 24, 7, Kellington Bakery vs. Merrick B. C. at Georgetown Branch vs. R. C. at Westmoreland.

Unlimited class—January 23, 8, Southeast Branch Volunteers vs. Clark A. C. at Central Branch; 26, 8, Southeast Branch Vets vs. Alexandria B. C. vs. Central Branch Varsity.

Junior League

Football—January 26, 8:15, Giants vs. Cubs.

Soccer—January 27, 8:15, Yanks vs. Cards.

Intermediate League

Football—January 23, mud bowl vs. Steelers.

Soccer—January 27, 7:15, Wildcats vs. Browns.

Providence Cyclist Wins 200-Mile Race

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP).—Bernard Campanelle, of Providence, R. I., won the American Motorcycle Association's 200-mile race here today for the second consecutive year.

Averaging 76.98 miles per hour over the road-beach course, Campanelle bettered his last year's mark of 74.9 miles per hour.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Hialeah Park, Jan. 21.

Dear Al.

Well, Clocker Mike put over the first half of his week-end parlay when Sir Damion came home but he couldn't root Cherry Jam into anything better than third position. His show hook-up saved part of his $15 wager, however, and he lost only $5.75. This leaves the bankroll at $397.50 and he's still showing a nice profit. Tomorrow he's going to bet two horses, $5 to win and $10 to place on Barbara A and $5 to win and $10 to place on Tobacco. On several occasions during the Florida season horses have appeared very lame on the way to the post and the stewards have ordered them off the track and the betting on them has been refunded. Maryland should take notice. I have seen them come out on three legs and at short prices, too. Of course their backers raved but the horses have run, or tried to run, far back in the field. Occasionally a lame horse will "run out of it" as the horsemen say, and win, but the public believes it is betting a sound going horse and deserves a scratch and money returned if the horse is not in condition to run. Maryland also might do well by following the lead of Santa Anita and bar any riders they suspect. The California track put the finger on more than a dozen at a clip. If Maryland followed suit there would be less talk of "jockey rings" and the like. Track owners, bigtime trainers and those horsey people who do a lot of talking but little betting around the paddock and the clubhouse, don't want to believe, outwardly, that there is such a thing as a "pulled" horse. I asked a well-known jockey once about a high-hat trainer. He said that this trainer, to whom he was under contract, never had deliberately told him to keep a horse from winning but had given him instructions that made it impossible for the horse to win. BILL.

First race—Damaged Goods has turned in a pair of promising efforts and appears due for a set of brackets. I expect Seabo to supply a capable ride. Fairy Chant drew strong backing in a recent outing and with that charged off to experience this one may be dangerous. Vasilina Bess comes from a barn full of fit juveniles.

Second race—Bounty has worked well and has had a race over the course. Figures the best of the cheap maidens. Coronado has had many chances, and I'm tired of waiting. Two Cents to fill out the money bracket.

Third race—Repeller drops down a couple of notches here, and I'm going to string along despite the top weight assignment. Waikita showed fair form at Tropical and looms as a menace here. Lightning Lady is speedy but faint of heart.

Fourth race—Barbara A. is tossed in this with 104 pounds and promises to do a lot of running. Charlton has been listed as the overnight rider, and I'm going to back the combination. Free Child is fit, and this could be the spot. Epical is a hard-running gelding.

Fifth race—My Porter turned in a brisk trial here the other day and may be ready to tackle this kind with success particularly if Meade is in the saddle. Technician has been racing a long time but packs some class and is reported ready. Loveday has good closing ability and will be heard from soon if not in this field.

Sixth race—Palamede has been rested since those excellent performances at the other track. Figures to go well in this and has Sandy Boot as the one to whip. Bob's Boys gets a good figure due to the light assignment.

Seventh race—Tobacco is my long-shot special for the day. This mare has been consistent in $2,000 company. She was tightened in a recent sprint and gets in this with only 104 pounds. Passing Eve has piled up a long string of seconds and is a threat. Blini is at home at the route.

Eighth race—It looks as though we will have to take Health' Home despite the 122 pounds. Meade will do the riding, and he's plenty tough when he hangs around for a last race. Pendeeque will be in there with that closing rush. What A Pal is a possible surprise.

Best bet—Palamede.

Florian II Takes Havana Handicap

Oriental Park, Havana, Cuba, Jan. 22 (AP).—Florian II, the 7-year-old Chilean horse owned by the Micelli brothers, romped off with the $1,000 Havana Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward at Oriental Park, today.

Wilton Greenway Dies, Maryland Sportsman

Havre de Grace, Md., Jan. 22 (AP).—Wilton Greenway, 61, for many years years a prominent Maryland sportsman and horse breeder, died

Business and Finance

McKesson Drug Drops Assets Held Fictitious

Trustee Issues First Financial Statement Since Coster Debacle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 22.—In the first announcement relating to the financial status of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., since the sensational disclosure of the fraudulent Coster-Musica operations in the crude drug department, William J. Wardall, sole trustee of the company, made public tonight a tentative consolidated statement of assets and liabilities of the company and certain subsidiaries "on a going concern basis," as at November 30, 1938, "eliminating those assets presently believed to be fictitious."

Mr. Wardall said that the statement has been prepared without auditor verification and "is not intended to indicate the realizable value of assets which may be available to satisfy claims, or to indicate the possible claims which may be filed and allowed by the court against the estate of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., in reorganization." The statement follows:

Some Worthless Assets

"However, in view of the fact that certain assets on the books of the company are believed to be fictitious or worthless and no statement has been released by the company with such fictitious or worthless assets eliminated, it is realized that some estimated statement of assets and liabilities as at a date approximating December 7, 1938, would be welcome at this time eliminating those assets presently believed to be fictitious. The following is a summary thereof:

Assets	
Cash	$3,026,000.00
Notes and accounts receivable, less reserve for doubtful notes and accounts	19,425,000.00
Estimated merchandise inventories	32,144,000.00
Advances to customers, installment notes and accounts, trade and miscellaneous investments, less reserves	2,379,000.00
Due from officers, directors and employes	111,000.00
Fixed Assets (at valuations determined by the American Appraisal Co. as of October 31, 1934, plus subsequent additions at cost), less reserve for depreciation and amortization	6,647,000.00
Investments in and advances to wholly-owned subsidiary companies not consolidated (at the book values thereof as shown by unaudited balance sheets of said companies as at September 30, 1938, and October 31, 1938)	802,000.00
Unamortized discount and expenses on debentures	936,000.00
Other deferred charges consisting of taxes, insurance and other prepaid expenses	625,000.00
Goodwill, trademarks, trade names, etc.	1.00
Total	$66,115,001.00
Liabilities	
Notes payable to banks	$4,750,000.00
Other notes payable	671,000.00
Overdrafts at banks	181,000.00
Acceptances payable against merchandise received under trust receipts	3,128,000.00
Other acceptances payable	1,225,000.00
Accounts payable	9,681,000.00
Dividends payable	454,000.00
Wages, salaries, local taxes, commissions and other accrued liabilities	1,816,000.00
Reserve for Federal and foreign taxes on income	707,668.00
Twenty-year 6% per cent convertible debentures, due May 1, 1950 (less $106,000.00 face value held in treasury—at cost, $112,742.50)	15,721,257.50
Reserve for contingencies and exchange fluctuations	301,000.00
Total	$38,345,257.50
Balance represented by capital stock and deficit:	
Preference stock—without nominal or par value—$3 series: issued and outstanding—866,664 shares	$30,298,600.00
Common stock—par value $5 per share—issued and outstanding 1,982,963 shares	6,414,918.00
Deficit	8,343,571.50
Total	$27,769,743.50

"Provision for loss has been made for the entire investment in the common stock of McKesson & Robbins, Limited, partially-owned Canadian company and also for the entire amount due from that company and its wholly-owned subsidiary, McKesson & Robbins, Limited (England) which, according to the books, aggregate $1,421,000.

"No consideration has been given in this estimated statement for any assets which may be recovered as a result of proceedings which may be instituted by the trustee."

N. Y. Bank Stocks Rise 5.15% in Week

New York, Jan. 22.—New York City bank stocks registered a sharp advance during the past week, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 18 leading issues on January 20 was $1,379,981,000 compared with $1,312,388,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $67,593,000, or 5.15 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market recorded moderate gains during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on January 20 was $598,750,000, compared with $591,190,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $2,550,000, or 1.48 per cent.

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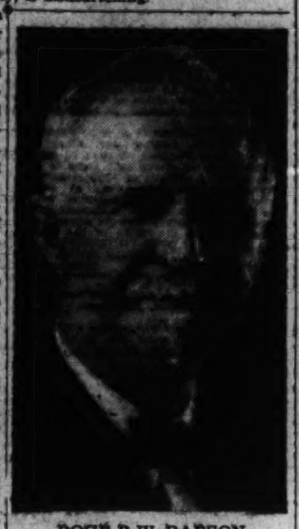
Public Extravagance Menaces Our Liberty, Babson Declares

Greater Peril Than Invasion, He Says; Finds Voters Careless and Ignorant; Cites Multitude of Hidden Taxes

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 22.—"I am convinced that public spending can never be stopped!" This was the recent comment of an honest, far-sighted—but defeated—public official. A year ago, he was elected mayor of one of the Nation's oldest cities on a "cut expenses" platform. He put constructive economies into force. They pinched the pocketbooks of this, that, and the other group. So, at the end of his term, pressure minorities defeated him for re-election. This man's conclusion, after a year's practical experience with public economy, is disheartening.

Vested interests are built up in public spending just as in power companies, railroads and chain stores. Some pressure groups will fight just as hard to keep on spending as other pressure groups will battle to retain water rights, electric franchises and mail contracts. In a Fascist state, public spending can be controlled and even halted. In a democracy, it constantly increases unless voters are people of high character. I believe that current public extravagance is today the most immediate of all threats to our personal liberty. It is surely a greater menace than possible armed invasion by foreign dictators!



ROGER W. BABSON

Voters Ignorant

Behind our colossal spending is the woeful carelessness and ignorance of the average voter concerning public administration and our tax system. The "soak-the-rich" slogan of the politician has gone over with a bang. Only a small percentage of the voters realize that ultimately all taxes (except possibly inheritance taxes) are paid by the consumers of goods. Voters do not understand that all corporation taxes are handed along to them on retail price tags. They do not stop to think that real estate taxes are concealed in their monthly rent. My guess is that 75 per cent of the voters have no knowledge of the multitude of hidden taxes they pay!

The Washington Government has spent $62,000,000,000 in the last 10 years. Barring only the World War, this equals the entire amount spent from the day George Washington became our first President until Herbert Hoover stepped into the White House! Yet, President Roosevelt has just indicated that another $9,000,000,000 will be poured out in 1939-40. We are currently spending at the rate of $18,000 per minute, or approximately $50,000 since you began reading this article (nearly three minutes). I have always considered $50,000 as a fair-sized estate. How can the Government go on destroying 20 fortunes every hour, 500 every day, 180,000 every year?

Supporting 25,000,000

Last year, public spending, including not only the Federal but the State, county and local governments, totaled $17,000,000,000. This represented more than 25 per cent of the national income. Add up the number of individuals getting support from the Government. My figures show 25,000,000. One person out of every six gets his livelihood from the Government. There are only 51,000,000 workers who should be gainfully employed. This means that every private wage-earner is not only supporting his family, but another person on the public pay roll!

Just for illustration, let us take a family which earns $37 a week, $150 a month, or $1,800 a year. Studies show that such a family spends about $10 per week, or $500 a year, on food. Of this, 70 cents per week, or $35 per year, represents hidden taxes. Each year these taxes add over $5 to the milk bill, $9 to the butcher's statement, $5 to the butter and egg man's bill, $5 to the baker's charges. On every roast of beef there are 127 hidden taxes; on every loaf of bread, 53 unseen taxes!

The "Untaxed" Taxed

The average family probably spends $30 per month for rent. Of this amount, $7.50 per month, or $90 per year, is for local taxes. Each year the automobile eats up $175 of the family's income. In this amount is $35 for the tax collector. The same official, through 79 separate taxes, takes $5 out of a $50 suit. With 143 different taxes, he grabs 50 per cent of the price of a package of cigarettes. This newspaper is paying 83 taxes you readers know nothing about. Every movie ticket carries 61 hidden donations to the public treasury. And when someone dies, these invisible taxes hit a record high—there are 157 of them!

$230 to Tax Collector

All told, this average family—which owns no real property and thinks it pays no taxes—forks over $230-$240 of its annual income of $1,800 for hidden taxes. This represents one-seventh of the total income. It means that for every six days the family bread-winner works for himself, he works one for the tax collector. (In the case of very wealthy people the reverse is true: they work one day for themselves and six for the public. The significant point is that these unseen taxes are rising every year. In 1933 the hidden tax collector forced the wage-earner to work only one day in ten. How soon will he be working one day in three?

Yet, the members of this family kid themselves into thinking that they pay no taxes. They dismiss a flagrant misuse of public funds by some comment such as this: "Well, let 'em spend. Rockefeller can afford it!" Sure, Rockefeller can; but can they? In this connection, let me say that our people are now forced to fill out 125,000,000 tax and other Government forms per year. Certainly, these are not all filled out by Rockefellers! To pick up over $14,000,000,000 in taxes in 1938 it took the combined efforts of 175,000 separate tax agencies with probably over 1,000,000 tax employes!

Half the Bills Unpaid

Yet, with all our taxes, we are only paying half the current cost of government! The other half is being borrowed and left for our children to pay. The Federal Government has borrowed $34,000,000,000 in the last ten years. (How much money State, county and local governments have borrowed I cannot say). The interest on this new debt alone is $600,000,000 a year, or more than the Government spent in any year prior to 1926, except during the Civil War. Yet, there are no convincing signs of a let-down in this wild orgy of spending! Despite the economy talk on Capitol Hill a balanced budget is further off today than ever!

A year ago I said that our tax system must be changed. I outlined ten simple, sensible reforms. Here they are, revised to date:

1. Broaden the income tax base.
2. Tax churches which are not open daily.
3. Cut capital gains taxes to encourage employment.
4. Tax new Government securities.
5. Tax public employes the same as everyone else.
6. Put social security on a "pay as-you-go" basis.
7. Clamp down on special local taxes.
8. Lower real estate taxes.
9. Reduce public spending drastically.
10. Collect taxes more economically.

Today, my guess is that not one of these reforms will be made. In fact, spending may reach an all-time peak this coming year. Yet the depression "emergency" is now long passed. Only a nation-wide educational campaign by newspaper, radio, school and college can make the voter tax-conscious.

Headed for Chaos

I am bullish on business this coming year. In fact, I feel that we may even have a boom in 1940. But, unless America is swept by a spiritual revival, the day of reckoning is coming. Four years ago I wrote that unless spending was curbed, America was headed for the rocks. The only change in my opinion today is that we are nearer the rocks. Unless you—the voters—care enough for your personal liberty to have the courage to put the spendthrifts, grafters, wasters and parasites out of public office, the United States is headed for chaos and democracy is doomed for a generation to come!

Revere Brass Completes $3,250,000 Mill

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., announced today completion of a $3,250,000 brass and copper mill at Rome, N. Y., as part of a "huge" modernization program.

Several millions of dollars have been spent in addition in plants at Rome, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New Bedford, Mass., the company's announcement stated. C. Donald Dallas, president, indicated the modernization plan had been undertaken in "dull times" to prepare for a period of "great business activity."

World Commodity Index Advances

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—The weekly index of 40 basic world commodities prepared by General Motors Corporation, and Cornell University advance to 61.2 per cent of the 1910-1914 average during the week ended January 14, an increase of .6 point over 60.6 per cent in the previous week.

The United States index in gold was 64, compared with 62.7 in the preceding week.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
Bark & Ross Deb 4 due 1945	90	...
Chandler Build 1st 5	53	65
City Club 1st 6	90	93
Cons Title Co Inc 6 due '51	150	...
Hamil Bldg Corp 1st 5 1945	97	...
La Salle Apts 1st 6	93½	...
Marks Hotel Co 1st 6 1960	65	75
Natl Press Bldg 1st 5-5. '50	71	76
Racquet Club 1st 6 1946	45	...
Wash Auditorium 1st 6 1941	75	80
Wash Prop Inc 7 1952	58	63
Stocks		
American Co pfd	40	...
American Oil com	13	...
Anacostia Bank	180	...
Anacostia Finance	...	...
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	12	...
Bark & Ross "B" com	1¼	...
City Bank	15	...
Columbia Natl Bank	220	240
Consolidated Title Corp pfd	45	51
Consolid Title Corp com	7	10
Dist Natl Bank Co pfd	22	21
East Wash Sav Bank	13	16
Fidelity Storage Co	100	...
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	...
Griffith-Consumers com	47	53
Hamilton Natl Bank (ex div)	27½	30½
International Fin Units	...	...
Lincoln Hall Association	90	95
Merch Trans & Stor pfd	15	19
Merch Trans & Stor com	½	1
Mercy Trust Co	90	95
Natl Capital Insurance	11	...
Natl Mort & Inv pfd	3	5
Real Est Mort & Guar com	1½	...
Natl Metro Bank	240	265
Raleigh Hotel com	17	30
Real Est Mort & Guar com	1½	...
Second National Bank	85	90
Security Sav & Comm	155	160
South Ouzzen Co com (new)	23	...
Union Finance Units	45	...
Union Trust Co	67	83
Wash Base Ball Club	50	53
Washington Conv Hall pfd	67	...
Wash Convention Hall com	15	...
Wash Prop Inc 7 L.C. Nominal.	3	4½

Steel Output Dips in Week, But Rise Looms

Off Half Point to 51.5% New Demand Expected Stocks Remain Low

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 22.—Steel production declined a half point, to 51.5 per cent last week, the magazine Steel reported today. The magazine predicted, however, rising production later in the quarter, brought about by moderate recovery in miscellaneous demand and gains in the automobile and railroad markets.

Although stocks remain low, with few exceptions, buyers still hesitate to order beyond immediate needs, the publication said. It reported warehouse sales generally back to early December levels, and bookings of structural shapes and concrete reinforcing bars sharply higher than a year ago and 50 per cent ahead of the 1938 weekly average.

Two Districts Advance

Only two districts advanced in production last week, Detroit moving up 1 point, to 58 per cent, and Cleveland 2.5, to 89. Unchanged were Birmingham, at 77; Wheeling, at 64; eastern Pennsylvania, at 34; Buffalo, at 44, and St. Louis, at 40.

Pittsburgh dropped 2 points, to 42 per cent; Chicago, 1, to 45; Youngstown, 3 to 52; Cincinnati, 10 to 55, and New England 5, to 26.

The scrap composite was unchanged, at $14.79, as prices remained steady or slightly higher. The finished steel composite held at $56.50.

Guy Brewer Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Guy Brewer, 46, of Bethesda, Md., who was killed in an automobile crash near Laurel, Md., Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m., at the William R. Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin avenue. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Helen Annette Brewer; three sons, Guy C., Robert S. and William S. Brewer, two sisters and three brothers.

Retrial of Hines To Start Today

New York, Jan. 22.—James J. Hines, veteran Tammany district leader, will go to trial tomorrow for the second time on charges of conspiring to protect the Harlem "numbers" game.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's first attempt to convict Hines ended in a mistrial. Ferdinand Pecora ruled that Dewey prejudiced the rights of the defendant by improper cross examination.

Owens-Illinois Nets $5,382,000 in Year

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Owens-Illinois Glass Co. reported for the year ended December 31 estimated net income of $5,832,000, equal to $2.02 a share on capital stock, compared with actual income of $9,351,627, or $3.51 a capital share, in 1937. Company has Nationwide manufacturing and distributive facilities.

Safeways Profit Rises

Safeway Stores, Inc., reported net income for 1938 of $4,208,781, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $4.02 a share on common stock, compared with $3,018,047, or $2.82 a share, in 1937. The company operates extensively in Western States.

Lumber Shipments 61 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended January 14 stood at 33 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 61 per cent of average 1923 shipments.

Production was about 18 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 74 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders about 69 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important softwood and hardwood mills.

Japan's Rayon Output Doubles That of U. S.

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—United States rayon yarn production declined 17,309,000 pounds in 1938 to 257,818,000 pounds, while Japan led world production with 550,000,000 pounds, Rayon Organon said today.

World production of rayon yarn and fiber again in 1938 broke all records increasing 77,000,000 pounds to 1,900,000,000 pounds. United States rayon yarn consumption during 1938 also reached a new high at 327,387,000 pounds, an increase of 4,764,000 pounds over the previous year.

American Airlines Buys 5 Douglas Transports

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 22.—American Airlines, Inc., now the largest users of Douglas transport equipment in the United States, today announced the purchase of five more Douglas "Flagships" from the Douglas Aireraft Co. at a cost of $500,000.

C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., who announced the order, said it will bring to ten the number of "Flagships" purchased recently by that air line.

Power Output Rises 7.3% Over Year Ago

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Electric powder production in the United States during the week ended January 14 rebounded from the new year lull with a 4.6 per cent advance, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The latest total of 2,269,846,000 kilowatt-hours compared with 2,169,470,000 in the previous week and was 7.3 per cent over 2,115,134,000 in the comparable 1938 week.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Annie R. Gunnell, 77, 1114 F st. ne.
Charles W. Dixon, 70, 3600 Nine 4th. NW.
Minnie V. Brown, 68, 2737 30th st. nw.
William Lemmer, 74, 1402 Corcoran st. nw.
Mary A. Weeks, 72, 1402 Corcoran st. nw.
Florence D. Tripp, 53, 2721 Fulton st. nw.
Florence H. Tuck, 80, Georgetown Hosp.
Guy Brewer, 46, Garfield Hosp.
Daisy Mead, 62, Sibley Hosp.
Dalmatio R. Ustaris, 45, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Nancy C. West, 70, 3208 Kinsie rd. nw.
Amado Galva, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Frederick H. Hart, 34, Garfield Hosp.
Robert Pelham, 22, Emergency Hosp.
Delbert Wade, 5 days, Columbia Hosp.
Infant Chambers, 1 day, Columbia Hosp.
Mary L. Johnson, 85, 1809 4th st. nw.
Turner B. Williams, 74, Gallinger Hosp.
Margaret Curtis, 67, 1731 13th st. nw.
Rhoda Green, 96, Gallinger Hosp.
Beulah Reed, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Alice Lawrence, 82, 3045 M st. nw.

Births

Robert and Mary Smith, girl.
Nicholas and Rose Daniels, boy.
Everett and Elizabeth Pynes, girl.
Gustave and Margaret Grouland, girl.
Frederick and Nancy Garey, girl.
Paul and Mary Byrnes, girl.
Morris and Gusti Shulman, boy.
Reginald and Florence Mayenaur, boy.
William and Lorraine McDuffie, boy.
Robert and Pearl Bogard, girl.
Maurice and Bonnie Portney, girl.
William and Lawrence Spaeth, boy.
Gregory and Marion Diedrimann, girl.
Jack and Ruby Kosmos, girl.
Harvey and M. Margaret Kirby, girl.
Kenneth and Jeanette Mossbier, girl.
Paul and Loretta Johnston, jr., boy.
Robert and Helen Phelps, girl.
Thomas and Dortha Coughlin, boy.
John and Rosalie McDonough, boy.
Antonio and Clara Gonzalez, girl.
Arvonia and Ethel Bowers, girl.
Howard and Catherine Ball, girl.
Leonard and Mary Minaldi, boy.
Alexander and Alma Zaninovic, girl.
Rodney and Annie Davis, girl.
William and Laura Wilson, girl.
John and Katherine Hanson, boy.
Thomas and Leona Steward, jr., boy.
William and Helen Moore, girl.
James and Gertrude Vincent, girl.
Noel and Matilda Kingston, girl.
Theodore and Lillian Schmidt, girl.
Irvin and Viola Townsend, boy.
Benjamin and Sarah Medrek, boy.
Harold and Leonora Galvin, girl.
Gerald and Annie Chaney, girl.
Walter and Blanche Coffin, boy.
John and Annie Davis, boy.
Arthur and Galledith Raines, girl.
Robert and Helen Lee, girl.
Edward and Dorothy Floyd, boy.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.
Graphic Arts Association, Hotel Annapolis, 12:15.
Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.
Greater National Capital Committee, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.
Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Meetings

Capital Pressmen Club, Thompson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Columbia Historical Society, Garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee, D. A. R., Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Woolen Industry, wage-hour committee, Parlor D, Willard Hotel, 9:30-all day.
Railway Ex Association, executive committee, Parlor A, Willard Hotel, and luncheon, Parlor A, all day.
American Wood Preservers' Association, executive committee, Willard Hotel, Parlor E, 2 p. m.

Citizens Associations

Georgetown, Parish Hall, St. John's Church, 8 p. m.
Mid-City, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
North Capitol, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.
Society of Natives, Washington Club, 8 p. m.
Reception, 6:30, dinner, 7:15, American Society of Civil Engineers, Willard Hotel, both ballrooms.
Banquet, League of Laymen's Retreats, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Rites Tomorrow For Carl Klein, Tavern Owner

Funeral services for Carl Klein, 3855 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md., will be held at St. James Church, Mount Rainier, at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Klein died Saturday in Baltimore. He was 35.

Born in Hyattsville, he was owner at the time of his death of a tavern in Mount Rainier.

He served during the World War in the Marine Corps and was a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his father, John Klein, of Mount Rainier; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline N. McKeiver, of Akron, Ohio; Miss Frances Klein, of Mount Rainier, and Mrs. Mamie L. Gerhardt, of Burtonsville, Ohio, and two brother, Henry V. Klein, of Takoma Park, Md., and John Klein, of Beltsville.

Funeral Services For Dr. C. L. Bliss To Be Held Today

Services for Dr. Charles L. Bliss, Washington physician, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. William Hollister officiating. Burial will be private. Dr. Bliss, who was 74, died Friday.

Born in Constantinople, Turkey, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bliss, were missionaries, Dr. Bliss had practiced medicine in Washington since 1895.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith L. Bliss; two sons, George L. Bliss, Dover, Ohio, and Charles M. Bliss, New York; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Lord, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fred Harriman, Washington, and a brother, William G. Bliss, of Florida.

Mrs. J. T. Kelley, 71, Dies Here; Rites At Darnestown

Mrs. Virginia L. Kelley, wife of Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, Washington surgeon and gynecologist, died yesterday at the age of 71 at her home, 2300 California street northwest.

Besides the husband, two daughters, Miss Edna S. and Miss Louise Kelley; two sons, Thomas C., of Darnestown, Md., and Ogden A. Kelley, of Alexandria, Va.; a brother, Horace Ogden, of Osceola, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Heidel and Miss Grace Ogden, both of Ojai, Calif., survive.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the residence. Burial will be at Darnestown.

James Callan Dies At Sanitarium

James D. Callan, 74, died at the Washington Sanitarium yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Callan leaves seven daughters, two sons and a sister. The daughters are Mrs. Clarence Poore, Mrs. Vernon Snow, Mrs. Monroe Kreller, Mrs. Warren Willmer, Mrs. Katherine Jackson, Miss Dorothy Callan and Miss Eleanor Callan. The sons are Joseph P. Callan and James D. Callan, jr. His sister, Mrs. Morgan Kiley, lives in Montgomery County, Md.

In Capital Night Clubs

Louise Martel, youthful singing star, is featured with the Biltmore Boys at the Carlton's Shar-Zad Room

By Mary Harris.

RIVIERA AD LIB: A foursome of attractive young folks strolled over to the Lounge Riviera bandstand, temporarily vacated by the Swing Sophisticates, the other eve. One lad sat down at the piano, played a half hour of smart music with professional finish. Most people thought Riviera had a new pianist. But, no. The musician was Phil Edge, Georgetown student. His companions were two Trinity College girls—Mary Ellen McEvoy and Kay Jordan, the latter being the daughter of Fibber and Molly McGee, of radio fame—and Jack Thompson, of Georgetown U.

FERDINAND IN PERSON: Normandy Farm's prize bull will make a personal appearance at the "rodeo-cabaret" and dinner dance party booked for next Wednesday. Senor Bull will be greeted by an accordion arrangement of "Ferdinand the Bull." More rodeo atmosphere will be given by Evelyn Davis dancing the "Cowgirl Stomp." Singer Germaine will carol Parisian ditties and old Normandy folk songs.

SAMBA: The samba, primitive dance of the tropics, will be demonstrated in Shoreham's Blue Room this evening when Garcia and his Continental Marimbas make their bow to Washington. Garcia's group and the Lowe Shoreham orchestra will play alternately. Also new in the Blue Room tonight will be the dancing starlets, Noll and Nolan. Bill Brady will start his third consecutive week of Shoreham tenoring. Held over, too, are the redoubtable Alma and Roland, only boy and girl toe dancing team in the country.

Flash! Shoreham's publicist, Cynthia Powell, calls to say that the new London dance, the "Chestnut Tree," made such a hit at Shoreham's Saturday fashion luncheon that it will be demonstrated tonight in the Blue Room.

MONKEY BAR: Vincent Gallegher is having a new bar installed in the downstairs room at Hour Glass, and is planning to stage entertainment on both floors of this bright spot. Muralist Painter Barry Barretto will paint the new bar with carefree monkeys harmonizing with those on the walls downstairs.

OLD HOME WEEK is on at the Lotus in celebration of that eleventh anniversary. Bill Strickland has arranged a flock of birthday music for the week. Emcee "Tiny" Meeker and singers Eve Lane and "Buddy" Shaner will swing the birthday songs. New York's Billy Rose has the Virginia Melford Trio to Lotus for the week. Other star acts, too, all new dances by the "Toyland Revue."

CREATIONS: That's the correct name for the stunning gowns Singer Mary de Sibour is wearing in the Pall Mall Room. Mary's very sleek and vogue-ish in a slinky, long-sleeved dress of gold lame, picturesque in a robe de style of sequinned black taffeta, naive as a debutante in an empire frock of white satin brightened with a single red rose.

OVERTIME: Manager P. J. McGroary of the Hamilton Rainbow Room and dining room never knows when he has a day off. On several Sundays lately he's had to hasten down to the Hamilton and round up extra waiters to take care of crowds of Sunday diners-out.

POET AND PEASANT: Just to prove their versatility, Bamboo Gardens' Cocktail Shakers are going to present, beginning today, a dance version of the most popular overture of them all, "Poet and Peasant." Bamboo's new dance team of the week will be Alcaro and Roberta, stepping in the South American manner. Songs by Missy Marian Dawn, emceeing and dance music by Al Norton and his orchestra.

MARIONETTES REDRESSED: That always laugh-catching marionette act of Moskova and Bajon's has now been running for more than four months at Trojka. So strenuous is this number that the costumes of the puppet boy and girl became quite wilted looking and have just been replaced.

LEADING CO-ED: Louise Martel (see picture above), pretty thrush of the Biltmore Boys' Shar-Zad Orchestra, was voted the most popular co-ed at Texas' Rice University for both of her last two college years.

HURRY UP, SATURDAY: There's good reason for that extra bright smile flashed by Maestro Paul Kain in Wardman's Metronome Room on Saturday nights. For Mrs. Paul Kain, attractive Albany school teacher, now visits Washington every week-end.

THOSE PRESS AGENTS: The New York press agent of Cafe Caprice's Jack Kerr recently sent us a lovely article stating that Jack positively would not sing a risque song, no, not for anything. Since then we've heard Jack sing "White Feather." Well, somebody's got their signals crossed!

INSANE COMPOSERS: That "Ain't It Great To Be Crazy?" song being dished up steaming by Hi Hat's new Red Jackets was written by the boys themselves in collaboration. There are 16 verses to it, and new ones are being added all the time.

BEHIND THE 8-BALL: With Mayfair always busy as a beehive, there's no reason for it, but Promotion Manager Jimmy Byrd is wearing one of those new button-hole studs designed like an 8-ball.

DEDICATION: When Matt Windsor (Anchor Room) played at a White House press party, he dedicated "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to Mrs. Roosevelt.

TOPPING TRIO: The Uptown cocktail lounge boasts one of the sharpest of entertaining threesomes. They are Pianist Howard Tophan, who plays like "Fats" Waller; Singer Libby Frazier, warbling in the Alice Faye manner, and the just-added "Buddy" Phillips, who could understudy Bing Crosby.

NECKTIE PARTY: The Pirates' Den (due to open very soon) has just staged its first hanging. The hangee was Sir Henry Morgan, biggest buccaneer of them all. Capt. Don Dickerman personally executed Sir Henry in oils and framed him handsomely before hanging.

ORGAN IN CRYSTAL: There's a new organist in Willard's Crystal Room. He's Hermon Hill, and he promises to play all requests from Cole Porter to Wagner.

Wage Law Head Denounces Pay In Pecan Field

Blast at Conditions Answers Request for Rate Under 25 Cents

By the Associated Press.

The wage-hour administration yesterday coupled a strong denunciation of working conditions in the Texas pecan shelling industry with rejection of a request from the Southern Pecan Shelling Co., San Antonio, for permission to pay "learners" less than 25 cents an hour.

Reporting his findings, Merle D. Vincent, chief of the exemption section, said some of the 7,000 to 10,000 pecan shellers in the San Antonio area had received as little as $2.50 to $3.50 a week in the past.

Calling this "insufficient to meet the lowest standards of life," he added:

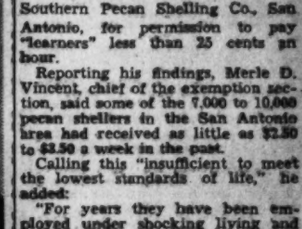
"For years they have been employed under shocking living and working conditions. . . . WPA relief, church aid and private charity have had to bridge the gap between their slender earnings and starvation."

"While public tax funds have footed a part of this labor cost," Vincent added, "the industry has not been depressed or unable to meet its social and economic responsibility to the community. On the contrary it has been fairly prosperous."

Vincent cited the Southern Pecan Shelling Co., a partnership headed by Julius Seligman, as having made large profits. In a recent 2-year period, he said, its net realization exceeded $500,000.

"During these years the workers who shelled the pecans that the Seligman Co. handled," he said, "continued to be a public charge."

The company requested that "learners" be exempted from the wage hour law's 25 cents-an-hour minimum on the grounds that machines for shelling work were to be installed and that workers would occupy a "learner" status for about three months. It sought permission to pay the "learners" 15 cents an hour for a 90-day period.



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WILL ANNOUNCE IT'S OFFICIAL
OPENING SOON!

ROSITA RIO
Exotic singer of Continental songs. Twice nightly
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The Swing Sophisticates for Dancing
5 to 7, 10 to 1
Lounge Riviera
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EVERY NITE to MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
Cocktail Dancing 5 to 7
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Saturday, 9 to 12
Never a Minimum or Cover Charge (Except Sat., $1 Minimum).
Free Parking From 6 P. M.
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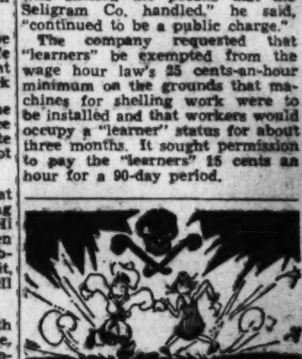

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COCKTAIL SHAKERS
3 SHOWS DAILY 1, 7:30 and 12
SPENCER and FOREMAN Tap Stylists
FRITZI LEE Toe Jazz
MARION DAWN Vocalist
AL NORTON AND HIS BAND
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11th ANNIVERSARY Revue
Produced and Staged by Earl Lindsey
Two Orchestras
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Fried Smithfield Ham Sandwich
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Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
Court Actions

130½. 63432—Henry vs. Henry. Attys., E. H. Davis—L. Q. C. Lamar.

225, 58801—Silver vs. Lansburgh & Bros. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—R. B. Lyon.

H. C., 1971—In re Frank T. Wall. Attys., R. H. McNeill; A. F. Canfield—U. S. Atty.

——, 1326—Bk. of Amer. Natl. Tr. & Sav. Assn. vs. Douglas et al. Attys., William Stanley; C. W. Collins; D. W. Richbers—Mr. Lane.

1378, 67179—American Tr-Ergon Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Garnett & Beach—T. A. Hostetler; R. F. Whitehead.

370, 59108—Niagro vs. Niagro. Attys., Jos. Di Leo—R. B. Dickey.

——, 61183—Calvin vs. Wash. Properties, Inc. Attys., E. S. Duvall—Peelle, Leah, Drain & Barnard.

——, 528—Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., M. Pearl McCall—Spencer T. Money.

Adm., 50225—In re estate of Wilkes. Attys., G. A. Parker; H. S. McAlpin—R. A. Ricketts.

277, 62679—Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. B. O'Connell.

——, 66930—Green et al. vs. Brophy et al. Attys., Lee Pressman—A. E. Reyman.

38, 62141—Donohue vs. Donohue. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Wm. McCullough.

——, 65667—Waterstraat vs. Waterstraat. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. A. Harman.

91, 63218—Bostwick vs. Bostwick. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—D. B. Maher.

404, 64824—Lievsay vs. Lievsay. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. F. Lillard.

106, 63328—Hunter vs. Hunter. Attys., J. L. O'Connor—G. C. Hayes.

335, 64326—Connors vs. Connors. Attys., T. E. Lodge—C. P. Manasan.

340, 61860—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., T. E. Lodge—C. P. Henry.

108, 62731, ——, 467—Sures vs. Sures. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—A. L. Bennett.

344, 64688—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Arthur Murphy.

239, 60075—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. W. Parks—J. F. Reilly.

354, 64065—Moore vs. Suydam. Attys., D. O'Donoghue, Jr.—R. E. Lynch.

66144—Employes Liability vs. Aetna Cas. Co., et al. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—C. W. Arth; L. J. Ganse; Spencer Gordon; E. L. Jones.

67004—Godlee vs Hawk. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. A. Cobb.

90633—Int. Trading Corp. vs. Swanson et al. Attys., D. F. McGowen—Howard Boyd.

201, 63478—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., J. M. Boardman—S. M. Boyd.

273, 62066—Yorro vs. Yorro. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—E. M. Fonbuena.

309, 64126—Hood vs. Hood. Attys., J. T. Bonner—J. M. Boardman.

62820—P. B. & W. R. R. Co. vs. Hazen et al. Atty., R. A. Bosley.

285, 62796—Derleth vs Askenasy. Attys., C. M. Thomas—H. T. Stowell.

196, 62441—Botany Worsted Mills vs. Helvering. Attys., J. S. Y. Ivins—Harry L. Underwood.

97, 62758—Holthey vs. Westcott. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—G. H. Zeutzius.

272, 63636—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., E. C. Dutton—W. E. Leahy.

318, 64728—Nakken Co. vs. Coe. Attys., R. B. Stewart—R. F. Whitehead.

304, 64580; 305, 64581—Prick vs. Coe. Attys., R. F. Whitehead—R. F. Whitehead.

278, 61712—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., N. C. Turnage; J. R. Kirkland—L. A. Weidemyer.

212, 59138—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., Dora Falkin—J. A. Cobb.

Jury Actions

200, 58579—Kroutil vs. Mayflower Hotel Co. Attys., Maurice Friedman—Welch, Daly & Welch.

26, 57139—Balinovic vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

19, 58142—Rennie vs. Carter, Attys., Albert Brick—Allen J. Krause.

622, 62817—Roaman vs. Taylor. Attys., T. D. Peyser, S. L. Samuel—Lester Wood.

69, 57694—Warbington, administration, vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena, P. F. Biggins—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

66, 58912—Platt vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy, Attys., D. Hornstein—E. L. Jones.

15, 56390—Britt vs. Shapiro. Attys., E. H. Davis—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

34, 57307—Grosman vs. Bullis. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—F. P. Nesbit, C. E. Fledger.

197, 58580; ——, 90504—Kernan et al. vs. Noble. Attys., Olive B. Lacey—W. C. Risby.

236, 58615—Reed vs. McEachern. Attys., W. W. Dosh—M. E. Buckley, Jr.

10, 58602—Walker vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

13, 57649—Sillman vs. Keister. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—H. I. Quinn.

14, 56237—Crawford vs. Call Carl. Inc Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

88, 57628—Dodge vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—H. Mason Welch.

126, 56665—Penna. Mfg. Co. vs. Ellis. Attys., Harry Lewis—W. C. Sullivan.

71, 57832—Lewis vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. F. Canfield, William Hannan—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

73, 57135—Harris vs. Y. M. C. A. Attys., Lester Wood, G. S. Paregol—Jones.

216, 53580—McCann vs. Dunaver. Attys., J. B. Stein—W. R. Lichtenberg, D. G. Bress.

192, 58577—Wilson, administrator, vs. Roberts. Attys., J. E. Laskey—H. L. Quinn.

160, 58474—Moran et al. vs. Feldman. Attys., A. J. Phelan—H. I. Quinn.

206, 58573—Kitson vs. Brennan. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Welch, Daly & Welch.

96, 57900—Perlman vs. Estes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Baker & Tapper, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

33, 57387—Lowe vs. Zeller. Attys., William Leahy—H. I. Quinn.

227, 58218—Galloway vs. Standard Oil Co. Attys., William Wendell—Clephane, Ladimer & Hall.

228, 58190—Wilson vs. Auchincloss. Attys., Louis Rothschild—E. C. Parker, L. M. Denit.

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT;

1, 1971—In re Frank T. Wall: hearing on writ of habeas corpus.

2, 1151—Atlantic Greyhound vs. Keese. Attys., Quinn—Bogorad.

3, 7636—In re John Cooney et al.: rule.

4, 917—Cofardi vs. Cofardi. Attys., De Lozier—Long.

5, 66440—Stecker vs. Cummings et al. Attys., Esch—Stanley.

6, 931—Abrams vs. Abrams. Attys., Neudecker, Green.

7, 12291—In re Harry Till Sandlin. Attys., Bryan—Nordlinger.

8, 55933—Thompson vs. Park Savings. Attys., Jackson, Richardson, Kremer—Sherier, Kent, Wheatley, Barker.

9, 57354-57416—Moran vs. Altemus et al. Attys., Kremer—Sherier, Kent, Wheatley, Barker.

10, 482—Witt vs. Director. Attys., Wanshal—Rochbind

11, 65146—Young vs. Barry. Attys. Kremer—Richardson, David.

12, 67925—Mavrogenis vs. Kasperek. Attys., Rowan—Harth.

13, 60008—DeBari vs. DeBari: rule.

14, 66095—Grozan vs. Grozan. Attys., Lane—O'Brien.

15, 1085—Limerick vs. Casteel et al. Attys., Long—Aronoff.

16, 66593—Bruno Bros. vs. Vaul et al. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—Ostrow, Lubar, Halper.

17, 988—Miller et al. vs. Chaconas et al. Attys., Schwartz—Tendler.

Civil Actions Filed

1378—William S. Barnholt vs. Mildred Louise Barnholt; absolute divorce. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.

1380—Randolph R. Newton vs. Robert B. Lord: damages, $10,000. Atty., Thos. B. Heffelfinger.

1381—Mildred E. Niland vs. Thomas P. Niland: maintenance. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

1382—Karen Jo Lewis vs. S. & L. Standard Drug Co.; damages, $2,250. Attys., Carruthers and Molloban.

1383—Tucker K. Sands vs. Cary A. Hardee, receiver; to appoint a receiver. Atty., Joseph A. Rafferty.

1384—Annabelle O'Kelly vs. Hayes Taylcab Co.; damages, $7,500. Attys., David Hornstein, Joseph D. Tulman.

1385—Margaret M. Shugrue vs. B. Houston McCeney et al.; to appoint trustee. Attys., James O'D. Moren.

1386—Maggie L. Frazier vs. John Frazier; absolute divorce. Attys., George A. Parker.

1387—Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong Adams vs. Paul J. Adams; absolute divorce. Atty., John H. Midlen.

1388—Julius Mazor vs. Howard L. Warshbaker; damages, $10,000. Atty., Samuel Lebowitz.

1389—Amanda Katherine Joinville vs. Paul L. Joinville; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph J. Malloy.

1390—Ruth N. Coulter vs. Harold R. Coulter; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Grahame Walker

1391—Irving Lean vs. Morris Plan Bank of Washington; damages, $5,000. Attys., Freedenberg & Tash.

1392—Quentin Williams vs. Nannie H. Williams; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.

1393—General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Covie Fletcher et al.; for receiver. Atty., Norman E. Sill.

1394—Lowell M. Owens vs. Helen Owens; absolute divorce. Atty., Orille C. Gandette.

1395—Mary Louise Ryan vs. William James Ryan; absolute divorce. Atty., Orille C. Gandette.

1396—Morris L. Mueller et al. vs. Conway F. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Attys., Thomas & Thomas.

1397—William K. Gideon vs. Mildred Ernestine Gideon; absolute divorce. Atty., Daniel B. Maher.

1398—Hannah Harris et al. vs. Georgetown University et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Joseph Stein, George K. Perkins, Colman Brez Stein.

1399—Edwin Grayson vs. Helen Grayson absolute divorce. Atty., Saul G. Lichtenberg.

1400—Percy F. Rice vs. Wilfred Paul Heath et al.; for a patent. Attys., Cox & Moore.

1401—Harry L. Smith, Jr., vs. Agnes Mackenzie et al.; to enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., D. H. Blackwelder.

1402—Annie M. Cowan vs. Irving T. Cowan; limited divorce. Atty. Jacob N. Halper.

1403—Erlin E. Gross vs. Francis E. Gross; maintenance. Atty., Albert A. Stern

1404—Mary Ellen Paul vs. Arthur G. Paul; maintenance. Atty., Richard W. Galliher.

1405—Cornelius S. Jones vs. Mary J. Jones; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond S. Norris.

1406—Virginia Wessells, admx., vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., William H. McGrath, William Wendell.

1407—Mary Eleanor Browning Hohenthal vs. Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital; damages, $50,000. Attys., Harlan Wood, Levi David.

1408—Gladice Irene Welling vs. Arnold Daniel Welling; absolute divorce. Attys., William J. Bartle, David Babb.

1409—Scott Mapp et al. vs. Columbia Building Assn.; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

1410—Harry I. Tonneman et al. vs. Columbia Building Assn.; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

1411—John A. Chappuis vs. Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents; for letters patent. Atty., Roberts B. Larson.

1412—Vera M. Evans vs. Robley D. Evans; annulment. Attys., Samuel W. McIntosh.

1413—Robert P. Fiythe vs. Lillie V. Fiythe; absolute divorce. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

1414—William De Clayton Stone vs. Gladys Winston Stone; absolute divorce. Atty., Isadore H. Halpern.

MOTIONS COURT
Justice Bailey; Kirkland, Clerk

60351—Jackson vs. Jackson: rule returnable January 27.

65737—Buckingham vs. Buckingham; order overruling motion to deduct certain sums from alimony.

64259—Douglas vs. Douglas; rule continued to January 27.

243—Carter vs. Carter; rule continued to January 27.

61546—Wodruff vs. Wodruff; order dismissing motion to modify decree.

1204—Flaherty vs. Beery; order for alimony.

794—Chaddick vs. Chaddick; order for alimony.

66711—Piper vs. Piper; order of commitment.

63394—Moran vs. Moran; rule continued to January 27.

1346—Bowman vs. Bowman; order for maintenance.

63743—Mayes vs. Mayes; rule continued to February 17.

64971—Gorman vs. Gorman; order discharging rule.

594—Richardson vs. Richardson; order for alimony.

534—Bacchus vs. Bacchus; order discharging rule.

1307—Butler vs. Butler; rule continued to January 27.

64285—Rollins vs. Rollins; rule continued to January 27.

1262—Menehan vs. Menehan; rule continued to January 27.

1284—Ruffin et al. vs. Group Health Assn.; order permitting George P. Hoover to withdraw his appearance as attorney for plaintiffs.

55950—Day vs. Day; order allowing counsel to withdraw.

67482—Smith vs. Smith; adjudication in contempt.

62972, 62973—Forward Process Co. vs. Coe; final decrees dismissing cases.

64583—Moore vs. Moore; rule returnable first Friday.

528—Gilbert vs. Gilbert; order for alimony, custody and to advance case for trial.

918—Leonard vs. Leonard; order for custody.

68076—Newman vs. Newman; order for commitment for contempt.

66967—Epstein vs. Epstein; order allowing Richard C. Winkel to withdraw as attorney for plaintiff.

63732—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; order for commitment for contempt.

58560—Bickerton vs. Bickerton; order of adjudication for contempt.

60254—Busey vs. Busey; rule returnable first Friday.

65989—Jamieson vs. Jamieson; rule returnable first Friday.

46773—Harper vs. Harper; rule returnable first Friday.

64734—Pearson vs. Pearson; rule returnable first Friday.

1381—Niland vs. Niland; rule returnable first Friday.

372—Wade vs. Gardner, Admr., et al.; order granting leave to take deposition of plaintiff.

63008—DeBari vs. DeBari; rule continued to July 23.

1144—Harstreaves vs. Harstreaves; order of publication.

176—Lescallete vs. Lescallette; order appointing Isaac R. Hitt to defend.

66668—Ludden vs. Ludden; order discharging rule.

65496—Collins vs. Collins; order discharging rule.

66248—Amos vs. Amos; order discharging rule.

669—Heil vs. Heil; rule returnable first Friday.

67786—Breedon vs. Breedon; rule continued to Jan. 24.

1393—General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Fletcher; rule returnable Jan. 26.

63367—Johnson vs. Johnson; rule returnable first Friday.

62702—Reid vs. Reid; rule returnable first Friday.

66052—Harman vs. Harman; rule returnable Jan. 27.

601—Garnett vs. Garnett; order appointing Isaac R. Hitt to defend.

828—Mason et al. vs. Mason, jr., et al.; order confirming sale.

66922—Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. Law & Co., Inc.; order vacating default (memorandum filed).

746—Vaccaro vs. Vaccaro; order of publication.

67817—Pulvirenti vs. Howe; order of contempt.

1956—In re James Joseph LaChappelle; order discharging writ.

58802—McClinton vs. McClinton; order of commitment for contempt.

The following orders signed by Justice Mc Atee vs. McAtee; order of publication.

Adkins.

66668—Ludden vs. Ludden; rule returnable first Friday.

30861—Clark vs. Carusi; order for sale of assets.

41248—Oyster et al. vs. heirs of Richard Jones; order to reinstate.

81—West et al. vs. Ross et al.; order extending time for filing statement of evidence to February 14.

1410—Tonneman vs. Columbia Building Association; order substituting trustees.

1409—Mapp et al. vs. Columbia Building Association; order substituting trustees.

67881—United States vs. Duhaney; order cancelling naturalization.

63593—In re R. Harrison Johnson, Inc.; order reinstating case and order of reference to auditor.

67872—Gardner vs. Statson et al.; final judgment vesting title.

933—Brown vs. Braxton; order dismissing motion for maintenance.

877—Martino vs. Martino; order for publication

60373—General Brokerage Co. vs. Crossley et al.; final order dismissing bill.

65312—Fulton Trust Co. vs. Langroise et al.; order authorizing payment of expenses.

1340—Wilkes vs. Van Sant; order appointing Alvin W. Steuart process server.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1
Justice Litt—Lemon, Clerk

87343, 88373, 88394—Detrick et al. vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; jury sworn in each case and respited to Monday. Attys., Hamilton—Hooper.

87964—Warbington, administrator, vs. Capital Transit Co.; consent verdict for plaintiff for $350. Attys., Biggins—Jones.

1380—Newton vs. Lord; consent verdict for plaintiff for $1,200. Attys., Heffelfinger—Swingle.

67726—Ridgway vs. Ridgway; finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce. Attys., Goldstein—Keenan.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2
Justice Gordon—Belew, Clerk

88588—Miller vs. Trift; order continuing motion for new trial to January 30.

1382—Lewis vs. S. & L. Standard Drug Co.; consent verdict for plaintiff for $2,250.

88193—Nelson vs. District of Columbia; judgment on verdict.

87982 etc.—Gay vs. Cammerer; motion for new trial continued to January 27.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

85223—Independent Oil Co. vs. Barrett; trial resumed, same jury respited to Monday.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5
Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk

56934—Carbide Chemicals Corp. vs. Coe; decree after mandate.

623—Potomac Electric Power Co. vs. Cardillo; motions to dismiss argued and submitted. Attys., Bowen & Kelly, Goff—U. S. Atty.

63681, 1379—Barnholt vs. Barnholt; cases consolidated for trial; finding of Court for plaintiff for an absolute divorce in No. 1379; case 63681 to be dismissed. Atty., Cusick—Wendell.

63990—Rozzi vs. Coe; cause heretofore submitted; finding for the defendant.

64497—Poulsen vs. Coe; cause heretofore submitted; finding for the defendant.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk

39707—Hellen vs. Hellen; hearing resumed and continued to Monday.

64694—Hallstarks vs. Hallstarks; decree for annulment.

85496—Collett vs. Collier; motion for summary judgment argued and submitted.

88236—Cohen vs. Wilson; order reinstating case to trial calendar

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Carl Joy Quentell; will dated January 3, 1918.

Estate of Sophie G. Hartman (now Greer); will dated March 20, 1933.

Estate of Daniel Percy Hickling; will dated June 18, 1936.

Estate of George D. Barbour; will dated January 31, 1936.

Estate of Jacob Xander; will dated October 22, 1936.

Estate of Annie Leland; will dated October 15, 1928.

Estate of Arthur D. Trussell; will dated May 26, 1938.

Estate of John J. Murray; letters of administration to John Donald Murray; bond, $17,000. Atty., J. A. Cantrel.

Estate of Catherine V. Johnson; order continuing trial of issues to February 13.

Estate of Emma Campbell; ancillary letters testamentary to Louis J. Nolan and Thomas F. Nolan; bond, $1,000. Atty., V. A. Sheehy, jr.

Estate of Nina J. Harrell; letters of administration to Lawson V. Harrell; bond, $3,500. Atty., E. B. Smith.

Estate of Leila A. Pendelton; letters testamentary to National Savings & Trust Co. and James E. Amos; bond, $2,500. Atty., B. Baird.

Estate of Mary H. Ritchie; letters of administration to William W. Ritchie; bond, $500. Atty., B. M. Kail.

Estate of Philip Moncao; letters testamentary to Joseph Moncao; bond, $2,000. Atty., L. A. Block.

Estate of Chas. E. Shepherd; letters testamentary to Elizabeth Shepherd; special bond, $500. Atty., T. T. Golden.

Estate of Ellen Barnes; order of reference to Auditor. Atty., F. P. Hillyard.

Estate of Pocahontas Pope; order appointing Richard L. Tedrow guardian ad litem.

Estate of Leslie MacDill; order appointing Robert E. Acorn guardian ad litem.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:22 | High tide.	9:42	9:59
Sun sets.... 5:18 | Low tide.	4:22	4:37

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday snow or rain with rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds Monday, becoming easterly Monday night.

For Maryland—Fair and colder, except snow flurries in extreme west portions Monday; Tuesday snow or rain with rising temperature.

For Virginia—Fair and colder, except snow flurries in extreme northwest portion Monday; Tuesday rain with rising temperature on the coast and snow or rain with rising temperature in the interior.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over the Lake region Saturday night has moved eastward to New England and the lower St. Lawrence Valley, with greatly increased intensity, Father Point, Que., 28.24 inches, and a trough extends thence southward to Latitude 35 degrees North, and from there southwestward to extreme northern Florida. The southwestern disturbance is central over western Colorado tonight, apparently moving northeastward. Grand Junction, Colo., 29.80 inches, and another disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over the western Canadian Provinces. Fairview, Alta., 29.48 inches, and pressure remains low over Alaska and Yukon, Kodiak, Alaska, 29.14 inches, and from northern Hudson Bay eastward to Iceland. Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 29.30 inches. The northwestern area of high pressure and much colder weather has overspread the Lake region, the Great Central Valleys, and the north portion of the Gulf States, Kansas City, 30.46 inches. Pressure is high also over the Pacific States and the northern Plateau region, Medford, Ores., 30.28 inches, and from Florida eastward over the ocean, Tampa, 30.16 inches. Precipitation occurred over most sections east of the Mississippi River and from southern California and southern Nevada eastward to Texas and western Oklahoma. Much colder weather has overspread the eastern half of the country except portions of the Atlantic and Gulf States, while the temperature has risen in the Northwest.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 43; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 35; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 27; 10 p. m., 26.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 61; 1:30 p. m., 38. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 152 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.08 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat. 7:30 Sun. night.	Rain- p.m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	50	40	28	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	52	48	30	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	52	46	40	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	34	30	0.07
Baltimore, Md.	48	36	28	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	58	54	40	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	—10	26	....
Boston, Mass.	34	24	28	0.19
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	32	8	0.10
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	12	28	....
Chicago, Ill.	14	10	12	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	28	28	22	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	26	16	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	64	44	44	....
Davenport, Iowa	16	8	14	....
Denver, Colo.	28	20	28	....
Des Moines, Iowa	20	6	18	....
Detroit, Mich.	30	22	12	....
Duluth, Minn.	0	—18	4	0.05
El Paso, Tex.	56	32	34	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	62	58	....
Helena, Mont.	24	10	22	....
Huron, S. Dak.	20	2	18	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	22	20	20	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	48	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	28	16	26	....
Little Rock, Ark.	42	42	32	0.22
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	54	50	0.07
Louisville, Ky.	32	32	26	....
Marquette, Mich.	8	4	2	0.22
Memphis, Tenn.	42	42	36	0.06
Miami, Fla.	74	64	70	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	8	—4	4	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	56	54	....
New Orleans, La.	76	60	58	....
New York, N. Y.	42	36	28	0.08
North Platte, Nebr.	42	8	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	34	6	22	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	28	28	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	46	58	0.03
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	36	18	0.01
Portland, Me.	40	20	30	0.66
Portland, Oreg.	44	36	44	0.09
Rapid City, S. Dak.	42	4	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	22	22	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	24	32	....
San Antonio, Tex.	66	54	48	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	56	0.23
San Francisco, Calif.	56	48	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	34	24	0.11
Savannah, Ga.	70	46	56	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	38	44	....
Springfield, Ill.	24	20	20	....
Tampa, Fla.	70	50	64	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	44	30	46	....

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Talamanca, from Port Limon.
Mexico, from Veracruz.
Arrive Today
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Brittanic, from Nassau.
City of San Francisco, from San Francisco.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Santa Paula, from Cartagena.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Arrive Tomorrow
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Republic, from Honolulu.
Oriente, from Havana.
Sailed Yesterday
City of Los Angeles, for Cristobal.
Santa Rita, for Cristobal.
Sail Today
Iriona, for Porto Barrios.
Sail Tomorrow
Cristobal, for Port au Prince.

OPPORTUNITY SEEKERS READ THE POST ADS

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DIED

CALLAN, JAMES D. On Sunday, January 22, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium, JAMES D. CALLAN, beloved husband of the late Susan Callan (nee Cumberland) and father of Joseph P. and James D. Callan, jr., Mrs. C. I. Poore, Mrs. V. S. Snow, Mrs. J. M. Kreiter, Mrs. Catherine Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Willmes and the Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Callan and brother of Mrs. Morgan Kiley. Funeral from his late residence, 1024 Spring rd. nw., on Wednesday, January 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CASE, JAMES BARRY. On Sunday, January 22, 1939, at his residence, 2115 P st. nw., JAMES BARRY CASE, beloved husband of Marie Case (nee McGowan). Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bellefonte, Pa.

DIXON, CHARLES WILLIAM. On Friday, January 20, 1939, CHARLES WILLIAM DIXON. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EASTMAN, SARAH N. On Sunday, January 22, 1939, at her residence, 6733 Lee highway, East Falls Church, Va., SARAH N. EASTMAN, beloved wife of the late Albert P. Eastman and mother of Dr. William R. Eastman, of La Jolla, Calif., and Fred E. Eastman, of Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Falls Church Presbyterian Church, Falls Church, Va., on Tuesday, January 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FANNING, RICHARD E. On Wednesday, January 18, 1939, RICHARD E. FANNING, aged 46 years. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, January 23, 1939, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

FOOTE, HENRY M. On Sunday, January 22, 1939, at his residence, 132 B st. ne., HENRY M. FOOTE, beloved husband of the late Emma W. Foote and father of Mrs. Mabel F. Whitman, Mrs. Maude F. Gibbs and Mrs. Ida F. Gibbs. He is also survived by one grandson, Henry Foote Gibbs. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday morning, January 24. Interment Wellsboro, Pa.

GUNN, JOHN OWEN. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JOHN OWEN GUNN, aged 51 years, beloved son of John and Susan E. Gunn, of 208 Garfield st., Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

GUNNELL, ANNIE R. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at her residence, 1116 F st. ne., ANNIE R. GUNNELL, beloved mother of Mrs. B. F. Saunders, Mrs. Virginia Upthesrove, Grover C., John Albert, Vernon R. and Orion E. Gunnell. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., se. Funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Tuesday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Funeral at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Interment Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

KELLEY, VIRGINIA L. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 22, 1939, at her residence, 2300 California st. nw., VIRGINIA L. KELLEY, beloved wife of Dr. J. Thomas Kelley. Services at the above address on Tuesday, January 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Darnestown, Md.

KLEIN, CARL. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CARL KLEIN, beloved son of John Klein and the late Paulina Klein, of 3655 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 24, at 8:40 a. m.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAKIN, WILLIAM G. On Thursday, January 19, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM G. LAKIN, beloved husband of Blanche K. Lakin and father of Arthur Lakin, Mrs. Blanche Krapick and Ward Lakin. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLISS, DR. CHARLES L. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at his residence, 4930 Tilden st. nw., Dr. CHARLES L. BLISS, beloved husband of Edith L. Bliss. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BREWER, GUY C. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 21, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, GUY C. BREWER, beloved husband of Helen Zenette Brewer, father of Guy C., jr., Robert S. and William S. Brother, of Salone; Alice, Henry F., Mark D. and Daniel M. Brewer. Remains resting at William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin avenue. Funeral Tuesday, January 24, at 2 p. m., from the above funeral home. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, ALMIRA V. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at her residence, 2127 3d st. ne., ALMIRA V. BROWN, the beloved daughter of the late George and Elizabeth L. Brown. Funeral from H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED.

OERTLY, ULRIC ZUWGLI. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at Providence Hospital, ULRIC ZUWGLI OERTLY, beloved husband of Camilla Oertley, and father of William J., Louis B., and Anna P. Oertly. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. se. funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, January 23 at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PLETZER, GEORGIA E. On Friday, January 20, 1939, at 712 North Ivy st., Arlington, Va., GEORGIA E. PLETZER, beloved wife of Eldridge H. Pletzer, mother of Mrs. Hulda Finley, Mrs. Elsie Wehn and Edray M. Pletzer. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

RECTOR, CORA H. On Sunday, January 22, 1939, at her residence, 23 Seaton pl. ne., CORA H. RECTOR, beloved wife of William M. Rector. Remains resting at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

REHLAENDER, ROSE BELT. On Saturday, January 21, 1939, at her home, 4425 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., ROSE BELT REHLAENDER, the beloved wife of Insomar E. Rehlaender. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral services and interment private.

RICKETTS, LAURA. On Sunday, January 22, 1939, LAURA RICKETTS, beloved mother of Burtrom Ricketts, of Glen Echo Heights, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

SALVA, AMADO. On Monday, January 16, 1939, AMADO SALVA, the beloved husband of Virginia Allen Salva. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER, ELIZABETH WENDEL. On Sunday, January 22, 1939, at her residence, 4848 Wisconsin ave. nw., ELIZABETH WENDEL SHOEMAKER, wife of the late Charles Wendel Shoemaker, mother of C. Wendel Shoemaker and sister of Mrs. Lena Morgan. Services at Eldbrooke M. E. Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw., on Tuesday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SKEHAN, B

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Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020, or Executive Desk, Grafton Hotel, 1130 Conn.

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DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Western Bldg., 14th & F Sts. NA. 9773.

ESTABLISHED WRITER will devote spare time revising or stylistically rewriting book or short story or other MSS. for beginner. Personal interview address, WRITER, P. O. Box 236, Washington.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1306 Columbia road. AD. 8066.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory Service, Rooms 901-903 Western Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Automobile—Travel 10

WASH. Auto Travel Service, NAt. 3705: sedans, N. Y. City, Fla., Calif., share expns.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AN OPPORTUNITY to increase your income in your spare time. No selling. Box 192, Washington Post.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Earn from $20 to $30 weekly from your home or office. Will buy part time. No knowledge of investment needed. Apply 713 9th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY, 18-21, to fill vacancy in girl group traveling for publishers; drawing account; trans. paid. Call Miss Kirk, NOrth 10173, 10-4 Monday.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle office routine; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write MILES, 7003 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AN OPPORTUNITY to increase your income in your spare time. No selling. Box 192, Washington Post.

BARBER, 1st class; steady job; salary and commission. 3331 Conn. Ave.

BARBERS, 1st class. Apply 909 9th st. nw.

COOK, short order; must be experienced. Reference required. 218 E. Capitol st.

MAN, industrious, good appear., and local rels. for immediate opening apparel dept. Sun. 9-2. 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30 to 12 or 1:30 to 5.

MECHANIC, air conditioning, experienced in water conditioning of steel filtration; also helper. Apply between 8 and 9:30 a. m. 4:30 and 6 p. m., or phone for appointment. NA. 5454. Air Conditioning Heating Co., 329 Delafield pl. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exp.; may fill best current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

YOUNG MEN over 18; must be free to travel; trans. paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 402 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$900 to $12,000.
Our system of taking out salaried positions (hiding your identity) serves to increase your salary, according to ability; each client must finance small cost of his campaign. If you are worth $2,500 to $15,000 yearly, can prove it, call or write for valuable information.
EXECUTIVE PROMOTION SERVICE,
300 B St. SE. Washington, D. C.

AT ONCE
Large national manufacturer with retail stores will employ 2 young men over 23, neat appearance. Good references. Positions permanent and good opportunity for advancement. Previous experience not necessary. SALARY and commission during training period. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 13th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join Police force for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. or 4:30 p. m. at Police Station.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

OFFICE MANAGER—EXPERIENCED IN CREDIT AND COLLECTION WORK STATE QUALIFICATIONS, CONNECTIONS AND EXPERIENCE. AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH A LARGE RETAIL INSTALLMENT HOUSE. BOX 204, WASH. POST.

Employment Agencies 14

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange. Recommended help for anything. DU. 6977.

RECOMMENDED (couple), cook, maid, waitress, nurse, helper, houseman. Other help. Eureka Employment Exch. DU. 6977.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3691.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED woman wants part-time work; refs. Dec. 4435 W.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants in dress shop, beauty parlor, dept. store, or child's nurse maid; ref. NO. 9718-J.

LAUNDRESS (colored); good, desiring work for Tuesdays. NO. 2177-W after 5 p. m.

SETTLED, cultured woman wants position as hostess, nurse, companion or housekeeper; good cook; companion to elderly woman or couple. Box 44, Natural Bridge, Va.

WANTED—Position as companion; willing to travel or manage housekeeper. Box M-323, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work, cleaning, washing and ironing. 1328 3d st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER, 18 years' experience, accountancy education, taxes, costs, statements. SHepherd 2671.

Instructions 19

MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined. Willing to train in spare time to qualify. White, write phone. Dunlap Inst., Box M-323, Washington Post.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
MARYLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
1818 Vermont Ave. HO. 1789.

Money-to-Loan 25

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No red tape. Establishment here over 40 years. Southern Loan Co., Roanoke, Va.

CHATTEL AND SECOND TRUST NOTES purchased; 1-day service.
NA. 4814.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rate for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1729 H st. NW. NA. 1126.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
3% only. Low rates. Easy terms. We also handle building and improved mortgage.
PEOPLES FINANCE CORPORATION,
Tri-Investment Bldg. District 0072.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT double room; new furs; fireplace; also single. 1722 N Nw.

ALTENAS, 1520 16th st. nw.—Comfortable rms. for gentlemen; fireproof bldg.; also maid and 2d-fl. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. ne.)—1 square off Sta. Attractive, large, cozy rooms; lobby privileges; single, $3.50 wk.; double, $5.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Large single rm., $12; 1 blk. bus. Chestnut 0148.

ATTRACTIVE rm., Private bath; newly redecorated; for discriminating gentleman. 2727 24th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. twin bedroom, large closet; hot bath; real home. 1815 19th st. nw.

B ST. NE., 1017—Large front room; one gentleman; home privileges. Lt. 2351-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms; modern conveniences; Venetian blinds; elevator; switchboard; elevator; pleasant surroundings; reasonable rates. Bradley Hotel, 1400 Mass. ave. nw. Phone NA. 9400; downtown, 1346 G st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1631, nr. 16th.—Colonial.—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2. AD. 4574.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

BILTMORE NW., 1832, Apt. 2—Lady; pleasant rm., semiprivate bath. COl. 0726.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 310—Private home; quiet, select; 2 rms., twin beds, unfurn'd; 2d floor; 2 blocks bus, trolley. RA. 5490.

O ST. NW., 1126 (Apt. 302)—Comfortable rm.; employed people; $20 mo. DU. 0833.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2815—Large front room; twin beds; priv. home. CO. 8417-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Warm, sunny rm., well furnished for 2; twin beds; near bath, shower; reas. WO. 0232.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer nw., off Conn.—Room, 2d floor. WO. 0174.

CLEAN 2-room apt.; priv. entrance; $9 wk. 2544 14th pl. nw. See janitor.

CLIFTON NW., 1702, Apt. 2—Lady to share apt.; single bdrm., reasonable; $20; cheerful, quiet; refs. CO. 0788-J.

COLUMBIA RD., 1324—Sale, 2 twin beds, 4 balls; gentlement; $3 wk. AD. 10012.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1328—2nd-fl. rm., running water in rm., private. AD. 9018-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, warm, comfortably furnished single room; 2d floor; bath. NA. 9788.

DOWNTOWN, 1218 19th st. NW.—Owner's home. Large, well-furn. front rm. DE. 0918 beds; new innerspr. mattresses. $12.50 up.

DOWNTOWN—918 G st. nw.—Single, dbl. rms., innerspr. matt.; $2.50-$3; 809 12th st. nw. NA. 1867.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 11th nw.—Newly dec. l.-h.-k. rm., near bath; rad. $20 mo. ME. 1207.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1342 21st st. NW.—Bright single rms. Really furn.; $2.50. Semi-priv. shower.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Quiet studio room for gentleman; $20. See janitor, 1308 20th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1742 P st. nw.—Bright single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; refs.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1310—Large, comfortable rm., semipriv. bath, c.h.w. warm. GE. 9306.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1366 (Olympic Apts., No. 11)—Large, bright front room, nicely furn.; innerspring mattress; adults.

EYE ST. NW., 2139—Furn. rms.; conv. to Geo'n Univ.; single and double; nr. bath; exc. heat, h.w. phone. Call all day Sun. and after 5 p. m. wk. days.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1342, vicinity of 14th and Colorado ave., 3rd floor, single rm., semi priv. bath; comfortable, warm, refined home; $15 mo. Gentleman.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1480, Apt. 22—Well-furnished room, large closet, next bath, shower; gentleman; $5. CO. 0499.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm., private shower, new home, c. h. w., use phone; gentlemen; $6-$7. EM. 4718.

H ST. NE., 416—First floor, front; sleeping room, bay window; h.-w.-h. LI. 10068.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Cozy, single, well-furnished room, semiprivate bath, shower; gentleman. AD. 0181. $7.50.

KENYON ST., near 18th—Private house; cultured gentleman; private; adults. AD. 4612.

M ST. NW., 1419, near Thomas Circle; nurse's apt., 10$; comfortable, clean, warm bedroom, near bath; phone.

MT. PLEASANT (1545 Robert st. NW.)—Large attr. cor. rm., new, sep.; $20 bals. $27.50 dble.; must persons. CO. 6097-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th st. nw.—Comfortably furn. double and single rm. with private bath; board optional. CO. 8509.

NEAR 19TH ST. bus; Shepherd Pl.; large bedrm., pvt. bath; shower; $20. NA. 4202.

NR. Wardman PE Hotel; single rm.; use phone; meals ont.; reas. AD. 3128.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Nicely furn. rm.; Massachusetts, 2019 N st. nw. Call NO. 6798.

O ST. NW., 2007, Apt. 51—1 bedroom double; newly furnished. Michigan 7462.

P ST. NW., 2707—Nicely furnished room; walking distance; $20 and up.

QUE ST. NW., 1742—Large, warm front rm.; twin beds; walking distance; reas.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607-1715 nw. Warm, comfortable rooms with running water; singles, $4.50 up; doubles, $6 up. Fresh hot water; showers; elevator.

TEN ST. NW., 216—Large front room, fireplace, private bath; single, $4; double, $6; near street cars; 1 block to doors; near movies and shopping center; 36 single; 58 double. ATlantic 8809.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Sunny, dble. warm, good beds; plenty hot water; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3727—Comfortable 2nd fl. rm., $20; also smaller rm., $10 mo. GE. 2842.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown—Newly furnished and dec. rms., $2.50 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 1918—Square-dble. rm., $2.50 wk.; single, $2; also 2 connecting rms., $3.50 wk.; 1 single, $2.

13TH ST. NW., 2702—Front, large bedroom and kitchen; private linens and silver furnished; complete, $32.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1230 10th st. nw.—1 room, bath and kitchenette, complete, $7.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENSINGTON, 1201 K st. nr. 12th—1 or 2 rms., kit., bath; priv. entr.; $30 mo.

Room and Board 34

ARLINGTON, VA.—1603 N. Greenbrier st.—Master bedroom; twin beds, large closet; private home; 100 bus; pool; optional; home privileges; real reals. CH. 2381.

CHEVY CHASE—1st floor, large room, private bath; dressing rm.; 2 desirable gentlemen or couple; delicious food. WI. 3456.

DOWNTOWN, 1601 21st st.—Newly furn. master bedroom, all outside; twin beds; private shower; excellent meals; walking distance; Government departments. DE. 4908.

DOWNTOWN, 1708 N st. nw.—Master bedrm.; suit; 2-3; good food, MI. 5497.

EXCELLENT ROOM AND BOARD; reasonable rates; 2 blocks from Capitol. Phone LI. 10068.

H ST. NW., 2125—Double rm. for two; first to bath. Excellent cooking; $25 mo.

KALORAMA, 2317 N nw., 1946—1 large room with priv. bath; $35. Call Mr. Conn, loca. Uslim. phone. CO. 1432.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SW., 1726—A distinguishing home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 1830 Lamont st. NW.—Beautiful home in suitable people; also one to dollz. meals; $25 up. NO. 2117.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 72—Comf. double rm., 1st fl.; best food; excel. meals; private; $4 each; 3 meals daily; $25 each.

ODELL ST. NW., 1135—Refined home; Kendall, Connecticut ave. people. Bus at corner runs direct to work. DU. 1626.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1622—Refined home; attractive rooms; private baths; excellent food; $40 up. Gentlemen; 22 up.

16TH ST. N.W., 2300—Exclusive home; 2nd fl. front; for 2 or 3; twin beds; $50 mo. Also single room, $30. Phone AD. 2771.

1837 MASS. AVE., 1738 17TH ST. NW.—Single, double; overlooking Dupont Circle; elevator; switchboard; elevator; pleasant surroundings; reasonable rates. Bradley Hotel, 1400 Mass. ave. nw. Phone NA. 9400; downtown, 1346 G st. nw.

1901 S ST. NW.—Colonial home; family of four; $25 mo. Call Mr. Conn, loca. Uslim. phone. CO. 1432.

1604 20TH ST. NW.—Large room; 1 or 2; priv. home; board optional. AT. 6536.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Room and Board 34

1728-1740 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Single, double, triple rooms. Good meals. Congenial young people. $25 up.

New Hampshire Terrace
1307 N. H. ave. n.w.—New guest house. Colonial furniture. Double, single rooms.

THE MANSION CLUB
2320 Mass. AVE. N.W.
Vacancy for 2 girls in apt. front studio rm. Best beds and food; home privileges; $22. Also 1 other vacancy; reasonable.

Children Boarded 35

COLONIAL VILLAGE—Vacancy, child, age 4 to 8 yrs.; home; mother's care. Apt. 152, Hillside Yard, College Park, Md. Phone, Wr. school; 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. CH. 7084.

ROOM and board for child. Mother's care. Attention to diet. RA. suburbs Lt. 0837.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A CHARMING apt., large and warm; 4 rms., bath; refined private home; complete for housekeeping. 1317 Montague st. NW.

A CONVENIENTLY arranged, beautifully furn. 4-rm. 2-bath apt.; ideal for entertaining; exclusive bldg. 1726 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 2. DUp. 9694.

APARTMENTS furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices. Free car service. 1010 Vermont Ave. Room 219. NAt. 2384.

ATTRACTIVE new bldg., 731 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; newly furn. liv. rm., elec. fix., 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower; automatic heat; laundry facilities; near bus, stores. Adults. $37.50. Avail. Feb. 1. Owner, SHep. 5814.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2-room l. h. k. apt., everything furn.; 1 blk. 14th st. shopping dist.; $50-$60-$70. 2909 13th st. nw.

G ST. NW., 1819—1 room, kitchen, bath; southern exposure. ME. 5630, Apt. 601.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $6, $7 wk. 39 4 14th st. nw. Janitor.

DESIRE young couple to share small home, cooking, use; very near; nearby Va. 10c fare. Call Temple 2292-J.

DOWNTOWN—Desire young business woman to share 3 rms., kit., bath with another; $30; walking distance. ME. 1689.

DOWNTOWN—918 G pl. nw.; 1st fl. fr.; liv. rm., k. sink, range, c.h.w.; $8. ME. 1867.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1215—Facing Lincoln Park; 2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2228—2 l., k., b., $47.50. Incl. heat, lights, gas. Dist. 7557.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $50; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

H ST. NW., 2122—2 rms.; priv. bath, h.-w. h., nicely furn.; l.h.k.; fr. porch; adults.

HOUSEKEEPING—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, gas, electricity; $37.50 up. Also 2 rms., $25. Apply resident manager on premises, The Bordeaux, 3521 Georgia ave. GEorgia 5949.

IRVING ST. NW., 1728—Well-furn. home; bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., breakfast rm., kit., bath, shower; everything incl.; $65 mo.; adults only. CO. 9345.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272—1 rm., kitchenette; priv. bath; utilities incl. $37.50; adults.

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM—Desire 1 or 2 ladies share our apt.; 2 rms., small rec. rm., kit., ba., $15 mo. CO. 4761, Apt. 302.

QUINCY ST. NW., 539—Well furn., warm 2-r. apt.; Frig., gas, elec.; $37. WI. 4722.

R. I. AVE. NW., 704—1-room apt., nicely furn.; gas heat, elec.; $37. WI. 4722.

STONELEIGH CT.—Attractive 2 r. & b. bath; short or long lease. NA. 2286, Apt. 410-A.

STONELEIGH CT., Apt. 209—2 r. & b., radio, Frig., lights, maid serv. Avail. Oct. 15th. Call Gentile.

STUDIO living room, large bedroom; newly furnished; $50 mo. Call evenings, Mrs. Burns, 1316 Vine st. nw. Phone NOrth 6100.

THE GIBRALTAR, 2300 19th st. nw.—2-3-4 room apts.; everything furn. $10.50 week up, including hotel service.

UNUSUALLY attrac. 2-room l. h. k. apts.; electric coolers; 1 blk. 14th st. shopping dist.; real. 2900 13th st. nw.

WARDEN ST. NW., 3100—Mod. bldg., 2 r., kit., bath; refrig. fire; $50. Mr. Apt. 10.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131 (Apt. 3)—Beautiful corner apartment, 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat and hot water included; redecorated; rent reduced. District 2434. Other apartments available.

WOODRIDGE (3305 Central ave.)—Attr. 2 rms., kit., b.; priv. ent.; fix. DU. 2892.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Corner apt., 5 rooms, large foyer and bath; large porch; all outside rooms; newly decorated.
LINKINS CO.
1822 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1401 12TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; janitor; $40.

1403 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front.....$52.50
GEORGE T. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1328 SUMMIT PL. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$50.00
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. Dupont 10400.

1918 16TH ST. NW.—Downtown, near Roosevelt Hotel; first class; front, 2 sunny rooms; reception hall, living room, kitchenette, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator; $75. See resident manager on premises or call District 9057.

NEAR PROCUREMENT DEPT.
333 Sixth st. sw. New apts.; just completed; living room, bedroom, all-white tile bath, shower; new stoves; Venetian blinds; $47.50. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

RENT REDUCED TO $35.00.
NEAR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished. Inspect 121 D St. NE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
906 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

406 Y ST. NE.
Two rooms, kitchen; fully equipped; electric refrigerator.....$39.50
LEE DE LATTRE CO.
National 4144. 722 Investment Bldg.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 6 rooms and bath; redecorated; FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1326 F St. N.W. NAt. 2441.

1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$35.00
Resident Manager. RA. 4939.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
ARTHUR M. RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 9478.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1330 M St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

2805 18TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with electric service; corner apt.; has been redecorated throughout; convenient location, modern building; nicely closet space.

HOW TO SELL THE PIANO YOU ARE NOT USING

Maybe the piano that once brought so much joy to your family isn't being used any longer. You'll find a buyer for it through a small ad in The Post's Miscellaneous For Sale Column. This is how hundreds of Post readers have turned their discarded furniture, pianos, equipment into useful cash. Our Miss Mack will give all the details—Call National 4200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration. Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

THE CONNECTICUT
1150 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85 to $105
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

NORTHBROOK
3436 18TH ST. N.W.
3 large bright rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
COLUMBIA 7230.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$30.00
Exc. Mgr., DUpont 7220.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

THE WINTON
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely remodeled apt. consists of 1 room, kit. and bath; 2d fl. front; $37.50.

1730 M St., N.W.
½ Block East of Conn. Ave.
Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; $47.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.,
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3800.

$42.50—CONVEN. CAPITOL
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, 2nd floor; individual gas furnace, Electrolux; screened porch; attractive yard. Emerson 9052.

2605 ADAMS MILL ROAD.
One of the older buildings which gives you larger than usual rooms. 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen with electric refrigeration, large bath, porch, close enough to 18th and Columbia rd. to afford conveniences of stores, schools and transportation—yet far enough away to avoid the noise. Only $47.50. NA. 5833.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W. $52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Incinerator, janitor service. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
F. H. WELLS, 1015 18TH ST. N.W.
PHONE RA 4240.

2831 28TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Electric refrigeration on house supplied. Resident Manager, Apt. 14, ADams 6099.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1353.

1317 BELMONT ST. N.W.
THE VAN CORTLANDT.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; foyer, porch.....$50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included. Elevator.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Available Feb. 1.

THE WHITECOURT
2151 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Electrolux Refrigeration

2835 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
Living room, dining room, bedroom, sun room, kitchen, & bath.....$55.00
Refrigeration. Newly decorated

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5983

COLORED—2 rooms, semiprivate kitchen and bath, $37.50. 148 W st. nw. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
508 Pea st. nw., 3 rooms and bath; heat and electricity furnished. $40.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 802—2-rm. suite; also 1 rm. furn.; heat, light and janitor service. ME. ROGERS, 906 F st. ME. 8352.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1638 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

IMPRESSIVE MAIL ADDRESS; only $1 monthly. Mail forwarded. 501 Earle Bldg.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Garages for Rent 52A

2-STORY, 3-car garage and shop, $28 mo. 1216 Yon st. nw. DUpont 0638.

Houses—Furnished 54

COMFORTABLE 8-rm. house, equipped with gas heat, elec. refrig., etc.; desirable Northwest location. AD. 2679.

GEORGETOWN—Magnificent view of Potomac; beautifully furnished home, ideally arranged for entertaining; 3 bedrooms, maid's room; exceptionally large drawing room; dining room; 2½ baths; kitchen; garage; garden; 3 or 4 months. Columbia 7985 or Columbia 2762.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Attractive colonial house, recently restored; corner location; southern exposure; 8 rms., 2 baths; oil burner; on bus line. $100 per mo.
C. E. WORTHAM, 119 N. Fairfax St.
ALex. 2317.

ATTENTION, Army and Navy officers—Chevy Chase, D. C.; near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 8320 28th pl. NW. 7 rms., 2 baths, maid's room. OPEN and LIGHTED, 1 to 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3902 McKinley st.—6 rms., 2 b.; nice cond.; $85. Lt. 0483-J.

LOVELY semidet. brick; excel. NW. residential section; 9 rms. (3 bedrms.); tiled bath; 2 baths; maid's room. OPEN and LIGHTED, 1 to 6 p. m.

MICHIGAN PARK—Desirable, newly papered immediately; oil burner; electric refrig.; insulated; 7 rms., 2 baths. DI. 0977.

NEARBY VA.—$50 to $75; 6 rms., ba.; corner lot; 2 blks. bus; 1 rm. in att. and 2½ acres; Takoma Park Md., 2 rms., ba. Pilson R. Gensler, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 6800; 9780. CLay 3081.

NEARBY VA.—Colonial brick, 7 rooms, tile bath; 2 floors; right in Del Ray; 12 min. to G. Tech; $55. Owner, ALex. 4191-J.

PETWORTH—Semidet., 6 rms., bath, attr. rear yard; $50. Call Mr. Conn, loca. Uslim. phone. CO. 1432.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6366.

22ND Pl. NW., 4611—Semidet., mod., 6 rms., ex. cond. $50.50. Em. 4664. NA. 4819.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

7123 9TH ST. NW.—Semidet.; 8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; Frigidaire. GE. 9779.

DOCTORS—DENTISTS
Prominent uptown Conn. Ave. corner; detached house of 9 rooms; 2½ baths, oil heat, porches, grounds; shrubbery and garage. Rare opportunity to combine residence and office. Will make reasonable chahges. Call ME. 3860. Call eves., Mrs. Lynch, ME. 1235.
Wasserman-Brawner, 1700 Eye St. N.W.

1718 N. CAPITOL ST.
Newly renovated, 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas, electricity; large cellar; $5.275. 430 5th St. N.W. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. Ave.; overlooking city; 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house cond.; tenth heat, entry; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WOodley 1399.

4618 43rd PL. N.W.
Convenient to schools and bus; modern 2-story home, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, open fireplace, oil burner, full basement with laundry; lge. lot. Only $70.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

789 19TH ST. N.E.
Six nice big rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, colonial front porch; 2 screened porches, detached garage, full basement; $35.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
927 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

Chevy Chase—5342 41st St.
A house with exceptionally large rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory, fireplace, hot-water heat, garage. Close to schools, transportation and stores. $75. NA. 5833.
COLORED—1249 GIRARD ST. N.E.
5-room bungalow, large lot.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

TAKOMA—232 Park ave., 10 Sherman ave., 114 Westmoreland ave. Woodrige—3027 Clinton st., 3405 17th st., 14 Channing st., 2d-fl. flats, $30-$32. Newton pl. Shop, offices, bachelor rooms, 3418 14th. Garages, 15th and Irving sts. Harmony Theater, $3.50 mo. up. Riverdale Hts., Ardmore rd., Bowie, reduced. H. E. BYRON CO., 1216 New York ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Handsome 6-rm. home, new, facing Country Club; river view. Ellen R. Marshall, 318 King st., ALex. 3801; evenings, Temple 1365-W.

ARLINGTON HOMES—From $50 to $175. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. Ches. 3209.

BERWYN, MD.—5-room-and-bath bungalow. Hot-water heat. Across from Dude Ranch. $38 mo. Call HYatt 849 for details.

COLONIAL—6 rm. 2 bdrms., sun p., firepl., V. blinds. Frigid.; h.-w.-h. oil burner; insulated; 8 m. town; $60. Owner, Ox. 2035.

LYON VILLAGE—3170 North 20th st.—This distinctive new home will instantly meet the approval of the most discriminating home seekers. Ultra modern in every detail; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath; breakfast nook; screened porch; $175 monthly. Can be purchased reasonably.
Open daily and Sunday to 8 p. m.
DAVID F. CANNON.
OXford 0707. 3236 Wilson Blvd. CH. 0739.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, screened porch, built-in garage; oil heat; beautiful corner lot in wooded section. $75.

2 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, in best residential section; large, shaded lots; will be vacant February 15. $55 and $70.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.
READY LYON VILLAGE, VA.
$54.50—$59.50—$64.50
3-5 rooms, shower bath, large screened porch, Venetian blinds, ample closets, cabinets, locker, laundry room; parking lot. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 3300, day, evening.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

OWNERS OF VACANT PROPERTY TAKE NOTE: HAVE A WAITING LIST OF CLIENTS WISHING TO RENT HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS. IF YOURS IS VACANT GIVE US A CALL. PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
A. T. CONTELLO CO.
915 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 5800.

Sale Investment Property 65

GOOD INCOME
Four apartments. Exceptionally well located; 2 years old; $6,500 cash required; consider clear, vacant lot. Call Mr. Carney, BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAtional 0271. Southern Bldg.

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Near 8th and Whittier sts. nw., 2 bedrooms; tile bath, open fireplace, good condition; lot 50x115; $300 cash. GE. 9124.

CHARMING new detached Colonial brick home in new development adjacent to ROCK CREEK PARK; consisting 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, maid's room with bath, 1st-floor lavatory, study, spacious living room with open fireplace, screened porch, dining room, ultra modern kitchen with butler's pantry, panelled recreation room with fireplace; has 2-car attached garage. Nicely situated on beautifully shaded landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—32 Sycamore st.—Almost NEW 1½-story bungalow; full basement; suitable large recreation room; all mod. improv.; perfect cond.; oil heat; fire; peppiecote and stone; lot 80x215; $8,000. Call OWNER, Decatur 4090.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; large lot; garage; shelter; $5,950.
A. P. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), WO. 1-3-4-4.

BUNGALOW; 5 ROOMS; $150 corner lot; American University Park; $6,950.
Near Chevy Chase Club.
6 rooms, 2½ baths (4 bedrooms). $10,500 or offer.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

VERY CLOSE TO CAPITOL.
Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, small yard; h.-w. h., nice condition. Price, $4,500; $300 cash, balance like rent. GE. 2064.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOWIE & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 5300.

ARTISTICALLY DIFFERENT
In ENGLISH VILLAGE section of BRADLEY HILLS. Conservatively new, spacious colonial farmhouse with many outstanding features. Beautifully panelled throughout. Built to owner's specifications. Has 4 large bedrooms, 2 lavatory baths and servine room; dining room has corner fireplace. Panelled sunlit library; panelled recreation hall and screened porch. The basement contains a recreation room with bar; automatic gas heat and 2-car garage. There is beautiful landscaping on the surrounding ½ acre of ground. Ready to Purchase for less than cost of Zoning Variation. To inspect, call Emerson 5672.

Low Priced—Expensive Looking
Expensive to look at, yet sensationally low in price. Well constructed with the best of materials. Well designed with fine appointments. 5 exceptionally large rooms, tiled bath with tub and shower; brick garage. Select Northwest location, 10 minutes from downtown. Call Emerson 5672 to inspect today.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
JUST OFF 13TH ST.
Lovely detached bungalow-type home, containing 6 large, light rooms. Living room has liz. open fireplace; modern kitchen has 6-foot refrigerator. 2 large tiled baths. Full basement suitable for recreation room. Automatic heat. Deep beautifully landscaped lot with detached garage. This is an opportunity to buy a bargain. Call DUpont 5825.

N. Y. Ave. N.W. Near First
$4,950
An English brick house of 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. In good condition, and rented for $360 annually. Either a comfortable

SMOKEY STOVER — Blue Monday

THE MAYOR WAS JUST HERE AND SAID THE FIRE-HOUSE NEEDS REMODELING - I TALKED HIM INTO LETTING US DO IT!
SURE, WE CAN SAVE THE CITY LOTSA DOUGH - WE'LL DO THE JOB IN BETWEEN BLAZES!
BEFORE WE START THE JOB HOW ABOUT GETTING SOME BLUE PRINTS? HERE'S 5 BUCKS!
OKAY GIRLIE I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
HEAD SQUIRT
HEY! - WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE OYSTERS? I TOLD YOU TO BRING BLUE PRINTS!
BLUE PRINTS? I THOUGHT YOU SAID BLUE POINTS!

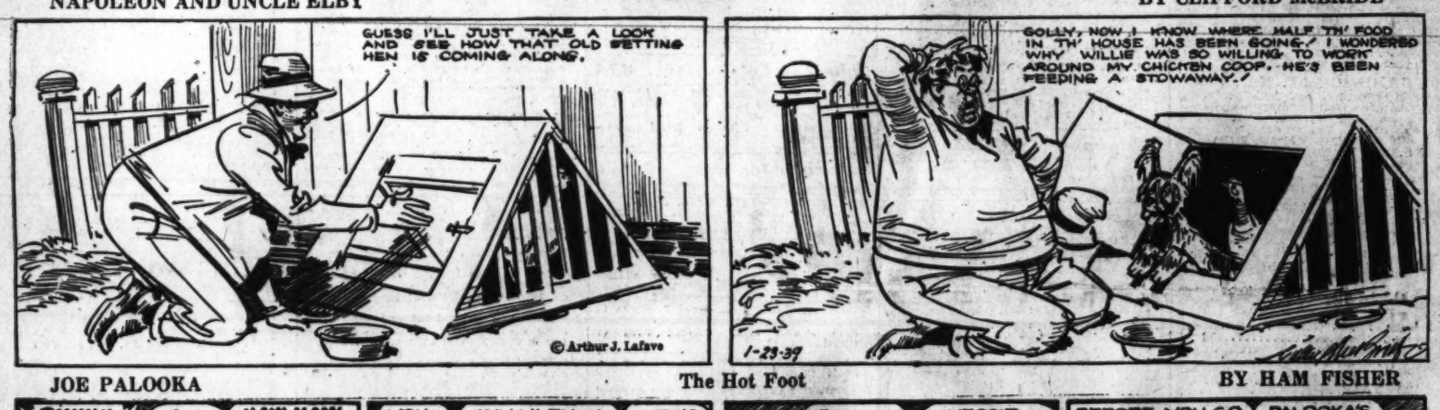
WINNIE WINKLE — An Open Field — BY BRANNER

WELL, WE'RE HOME AND WE'RE BROKE!
YES AND ONE OF US WILL HAVE TO GET OUT AND FIND A JOB PRETTY QUICK!
THAT PUTS IT SQUARELY UP TO ME!! IT'S THE MAN'S BUSINESS TO WORK AND SUPPORT HIS WIFE—
THAT'S VERY NICE DEAR, BUT I-I COULD—
AS HEAD OF THIS HOUSE, I'LL FIND A JOB AND AS I WAS GOING TO SAY WHEN YOU SO RUDELY INTERRUPTED—
BUT DARLING—
I REPEAT - AS I WAS GOING TO SAY - ONE OF US HAD BETTER FIND A JOB PRONTO!

MR. AND MRS. — Just the Right Moment — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I DO WISH YOU'D GATHER THOSE OLD PAPERS AND TIE THEM UP FOR THE RUBBISH MAN
SURE. RIGHT AWAY
YESTERDAY I SPOKE TO YOU ABOUT PUTTING THEM OUT AND YOU COULDN'T DO IT
THAT'S SO. BUT I WILL. NOW
IT'S TWO DAYS SINCE I ASKED YOU—
I KNOW. WELL, HERE GOES FOR THE BIG CLEAN-UP
JOE! YOU'RE NOT THROWING AWAY THE ISSUE OF WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, ARE YOU? THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT I WANT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


GUESS I'LL JUST TAKE A LOOK AND SEE HOW THAT OLD SETTING HEN IS COMING ALONG.
© Arthur J. Lafave
GOLLY, NOW I KNOW WHERE HALF TH' FOOD IN TH' HOUSE HAS BEEN GOING! I WONDERED WHY WILLIE WAS SO WILLING TO WORK AROUND MY CHICKEN COOP. HE'S BEEN FEEDING A STOWAWAY!

JOE PALOOKA — The Hot Foot — BY HAM FISHER

OHHHH--MY FOOT MY FOOT
HA HA HA HA HA!
HAW HAW-- THAT'S THE FUNNIEST HOTFOOT I EVER SAW --HAW HAW
YOU BURNT MY SHOE. YOU GOTTA PAY FOR IT!
WHY YA PUNK I'LL PASTE YA ONE. I DIDN'T EVEN TOUCH YA!
LET'S GO RED. I'M BORED. THE JOINT'S LOUSY!
BZZZZ BZZZZ
YESSIR-- VERY GOOD MR. WALSH.
BEFORE YOU GO GENTLEMEN--- WON'T YOU BE INTERESTED IN SEEING MR. PALOOKA'S OFFICE AND TROPHY ROOM?
PALOOKA'S OFFICE?? HAW HAW THAT'S A PANIC.
YEAH LET'S SEE IT.

BENNY — Let's Play Some More — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE WAS THE FRED ASTAIRE OF HIS DAY— LONDON'S BEST TAP DANCER!
VIRGINIA GILDERSLEEVE, THE FAMED DEAN OF BARNARD COLLEGE, HIRES UNDERGRADUATES TO WALK HER DOG. THEY MUST FOLLOW A VERY STRICT SET OF PRINTED RULES.
BECAUSE HIS HAIR IS THINNING, FRED ASTAIRE WEARS A TOUPEE IN THE MOVIES. BUT WHEN HE GOES SHOPPING ON FIFTH AVENUE HE WEARS NEITHER HAT NOR WIG!
Copyright, 1939, by Publishers Syndicate

You will also enjoy reading "Private Lives" in the color comic section of The Sunday Post.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Four businessmen, John Godfrey Saxe, Walter Beinecke, Harold C. Richard and John H. Johnston have written and revised the Vanderbilt Club system, developed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, printed it in pamphlet form, and called it the "Modified System."

Primarily for rubber bridge playing, the little booklet has many a sentence of common sense interspersed with its explanation of the Vanderbilt theories.

Two changes the new authors have made is in making the "one club" artificial bid stronger than a bid of one no trump. Mr. Vanderbilt in his previous books has held that the one no trump bid might include a one club holding. Also the revisers have discarded the king-queen in valuing a hand for a club bid insisting that at least three aces or an ace and an ace-king of the same suit be held. In other words, three "quick" rather than "potential" tricks.

The new qualifications for the club bid follow:

A player, irrespective of strength or weakness, must bid "one club" if he holds three aces or an ace and an ace-king of the same suit. Examples:

♠ A K 6 3
♡ A 8 5 4
◇ Q J 9 3
♣ 2
} Bid "one club"

♠ A J 6 3
♡ A J 5 4
◇ 6
♣ K Q 8 3
} Bid "one spade"

Assuming the intervening player passes the partner of a "one club" bidder is forced to respond. He may choose any one of the following responses:

1. If he holds two aces, he must bid "one no trump," irrespective of his other 11 cards, however strong or weak.

2. If he holds an ace-king of the same suit and does not hold two aces, he must bid that suit, even if he holds no cards in the suit bid except the ace and king.

3. In case he does not hold two aces or an ace-king of the same suit, he must bid "one diamond."

4. He must never pass.

♠ 10 9 7 6 5 3
♡ None
◇ A 8 7 6 4 2
♣ A
} Bid "one no trump"

♠ K Q 9 8 5 3
◇ A J
♣ 7 5 3
♡ 6 2
} Bid "two diamonds"

5. The moment that the partner responds to an opening "one club" bid with any bid except "one diamond," both players must continue bidding until a game contract is reached.

Thereafter, the players bid normally, calling and overcalling, with no unusual jumps, until they definitely ascertain their mutual holdings.

If the intervening opponent puts in a bid before the partner has a chance to respond, the convention is off and the partner is free to bid, double or pass, as she would normally.

N.Y. Gland Expert Lectures Here

Dr. Max A. Goldzieher, of New York, lectured Saturday on recently recorded glandular conditions of the human body before a large audience at the George Washington Medical School amphitheater, 1335 H street northwest.

Following Dr. Goldzieher, endocrinologist at Gouverneur Hospital, New York, and a former professor of the Royal Hungarian University, Budapest; Dr. Emil Novak, gynecologist of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, gave his opinion of endocrine therapy in women.

A panel consisting of Dr. Goldzieher, Dr. Novak and Drs. Howard F. Kane, Jacob Kotz and Elizabeth Parker, all of Washington, then answered questions from the audience.

The lecture was sponsored by the George Washington Medical School.

Today's Radio Highlights

The strange life of an oyster is exhaustively expounded by Mary Margaret McBride—WJSV, 12 Noon.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England—WMAL, 4:25 p. m.

Alexander Graham Bell—wizard of sound and inventor of the telephone—is the subject of tonight's "Cavalcade of America" dramatization—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Richard Crooks sings: "Chant D'Ossian," "On the Banks of Killarney I Met My Kathleen," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

United States Junior Chamber of Commerce makes its Distinguished Service Award for 1938 to Lieut. Franklin Kreml, director of Northwestern University's Traffic Safety Institute—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Jan Masaryk, former Czecho-Slavakian Minister to Great Britain, speaks on "Democracy at the Crossroads"—WOL, 10 p. m.

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, speaks in defense of the Government's spending plan—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Streamlined version of Von Flotow's opera, "Martha"—WOL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 23. — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	286M-1,050KC WJSV	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin....	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	The Clemens...	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News, Happy Jack	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Mary Mason.....	Waltz Themes...	Women M. News	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer..	" "	News, Police Flash.	Back. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month.	Central City....	The Headlines...	Kitty Kelly...	10:00
10:15	Keeping Fit	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Jerry Sears' Orch.	Just Plain Bill...	Traffic Court....	Hilltop House..	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane...	Woman in White	Singing Strings..	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Martin....	David Harum	Charley Fr'hwater	Fact Finder...	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Musical Potpourri	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Vagabonds	Widow Brown..	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Popular Tunes..	Mus. Workshop .	Comm. Calendar..	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Dorothy Drosin.	News, Music....	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	Devotions	Gordon Fleming.	Helen Trent ..	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Mile o' Dimes...	Toronto Trio....	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	In Old Vienna...	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	The Charioteers.	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life....	1:30
1:45	Judy and Lanny	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Exper'ence	Day Is Ours....	1:45
2:00	Adventures	Betty and Bob...	" "	Concert Ensem.	2:00
2:15	in Reading	Grimm's Daughter	Tony Wakeman..	Irene Beasley	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell...	Valiant Lady....	" "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Mank'tan Melod.	Church Hymns ..	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Martin....	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family.	" "	Arch McDonald	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light...	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife...	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Prime Minister	Stella Dallas....	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Chamberlain	Vic and Sade...	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Mile o' Dimes..	Girl Alone.....	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	" "	Dick Tracy.....	Edna O'Dell.....	" "	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family....	Jimmy Scribner.	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong.	Cocktail Capers.	Mel. Madcaps.	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	Orphan Annie...	Dorothy Gordon.	T. M'bty Show	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Armstrong's Or.	News	Sports Resume..	News	6:00
6:15	News	Xavier	Monaco's Orch...	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Cugat's	Walter Compton.	Arch McDonald	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	Orchestra	Variety Program	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Alias Jimmy	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Mus. With. End	7:00
7:15	Valentine	News	WPA Concert....	Lum and Abner.	7:15
7:30	No Tel. Wanted	Nerve's Orch....	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Canter..	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)*	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	News	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	Studies	America	8:15
8:30	Those We Love.	Richard Crooks..	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	The Word	Hour of Charm,	Requiem in A...	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Doctor	D. Thompson	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Jr. Ch. Comm'ce	Eddie Duchin's	Delamarter	" "	9:30
9:45	Choir College	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False..	Contented Program	Democracy at	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	the Crossroads	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Marriner S.	Horace Heidt's	Streamlined	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Eccles	Orchestra	Version	Workshop	10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports....	of	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	"Martha"	Kaye's Orch...	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	News	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	Dorsey's Orch...	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchmen	Howard Wood's	Kay Kyser's	George Hall's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	Jan Garber's	Buddy Rogers'	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	Mitchell Ayres'	U. S. W. Feast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off.....	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music....	" "	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

The Robot:

The machine age—no newcomer to the Government—speeds the promotions-from-within program in the Agriculture Department as quickly as one can say "farm problem." It's a nifty time saver, a curious device that tells instantly, for example "how many of the 55,000 employes in the department have a fluency for Spanish, a veterinarian's degree and a yen to be transferred to Missouri.

It works out any possible combination that may be desired by the officials in seach for a man or woman to promote, into a job, it knows the qualifications of everyone and it brings to the top every person in the Department who has the stuff needed in a new job. At least it is a time saver.

It works on the same mechanical gadgets as the machines in Treasury and in the FBI and otherwise here; but they are making much of it in Agriculture because it speeds up their program of promoting department employes, when vacancies occur, instead of going outside after new timber. That program of course, is more important than the machine. But the machine does help the program along by removing the drudgery and near-impossibility of searching through 55,000 records for the one guy who has a fluency for Spanish, a veterinarians degree and a yen for a

The hope is that the program functions as well as the machine.

To whom it may concern: Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, has no intention of abandoning his inquiry into petty czarism in the Federal service. There is no limit on the time he has to get his investigation under way; and it may not come very soon, but he definitely has not abandoned the idea.

TO the editor, Federal Diary:

"I read with interest of your contest that ended in the selection of "Miss Civil Service," and a happy selection was made. But, somehow, I was touched with a stark loneliness as I read of these happenings. For I am of the unclassified. I am a political appointee, from that bush whereon Congressmen in their off moments are wont to feed.

"I read of the happenings and was filled with a deep self-pity. For civil service has reached ascendancy and its children are filled with pride. I am, indeed, of the WPA, unanointed of merit and on a shaky doorstep. I am of the unnoticed, but human withal, and with a human hankering for attention. So this is an appeal for attention, an unabashed proposition that come next year there be held a contest in which "Miss Political Plum" be chosen. It could be a honey!

"Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, could award the cup. Plum blossoms might adorn the silver award. The recipient could be "Miss Plum" and Senator McKellar could speak. How he could speak, from such an abiding conviction and from experiences of getting the likes of me into the service. Well. But all of this comes from my moment of self-pity. Is even my idea without merit?"

CHANGES come in the Internal Revenue Bureau on February 1, as follows: Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson, now assistant chief, Statistical Section, Clearing Division, will be transferred and designated head of the Clearing Division . . . Theodore F. Langley, now head of the Clearing Division, will be transferred and designated assistant chief, Proving Section, Clearing Division . . . Robert W. Buckner, now assistant chief, Proving Section, Clearing Division, will be transferred to the Practice and Procedure Division.

NOTES: The Association of Non-Classified Federal Employes of America will hear about H. R. 960 (Ramspeck bill) extending the merit system to non-classified Government workers, at a mass meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the North Interior Auditorium. Five Congressmen will address the meeting. The association's only aim is to obtain merit status for non-classified employes . . . N. F. F. E. meetings for this week are: Tuesday, 8 p. m., A. G. O., 372, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; Wednesday, 4:45 p. m., Agriculture, 2, South Agriculture Building, and 8 p. m., Navy Yard, 250, Southeast Library; Friday, 5 p. m., executive council, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

JOB: Scientific aid (graphic (arts), $1,800, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution. Certain high school education and specified experience are required. Persons who do not meet the education requirement will be given a mental test. Forty is the top age limit. Civil service job.

Bob Burns Says—

I've allus kind of prided myself on bein' a good shot but there's a hunter out in Alabama who wins the sharpshootin' medal with his eyes shut. He went out after ducks a couple weeks ago, an' banged away at a rabbit. Missed him by a mile, but killed a quail. Then, comin' home, not havin' bagged any ducks, he started up a covey of quail an' let fire. Not a bird dropped but he hit a rabbit.

I guess my only trouble has been, I ain't aimed at the game I wasn't huntin' for, in order to hit what I really wanted. After this, I'm goin' to change my technique. Next time I'm out deer huntin', jes' to make sure I hit a deer, I'm gon' to blaze away at the first farmer's cow I see!

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Alfred Flynn Heads Press Gallery Unit

Alfred Flynn, of the Wall Street Journal, Saturday was elected chairman of the correspondents' standing committee for the Congressional press galleries.

Other committeemen are John R. Beal, United Press; Paul J. McGahan, Philadelphia Inquirer; Edwin Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer, and William E. Jamieson, Houston Chronicle.

The Timid Soul

JIPPY JUICE
5¢
CLOSE COVER BEFORE STRIKING MATCH
WELL, I GOT AWAY WITH IT!
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS ALWAYS WANTED TO TAKE A CHANCE AND LIGHT A PAPER MATCH WITHOUT FIRST CLOSING THE COVER
HERSHEY
©1939 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL. — BY MILTON CANIFF

GEE, MADAME SUD, YOU, TOO, THINK IT'S DANGEROUS THAT MY FRIENDS ARE OUT IN THE JUNGLE ON SUCH A NIGHT!
AH, SO... BUT THE M'SIEU RYAN SEEMS THE SO STRONG MAN! PAIRHAPS THERE IS NOT THE NEED FOR WORRY!
THAT'S WHAT I TOLD HIM, MADAME SUD! PAT CAN TAKE CARE OF THEM BOTH, I'LL BET!
THE M'M'SELLE MUS' NOT HAVE THE FEAR... SHE WILL COME TO NO HARM IN THE HOUSE OF MADAME SUD! I GO NOW!
MADAME SUD HAS BEEN SO NICE TO ME SINCE DILLON DISAPPEARED! OF COURSE, SHE MEANT I WAS IN NO DANGER— 'CAUSE YOU'RE HERE, MISTER TERRY LEE!
WHILE DEEP IN THE JUNGLE....
WOW, MY HEAD! WHERE AM I, ANYWAY?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE TAPPING HAS STOPPED! IF WE GET THAT GIRL OUT ALIVE IT MUST BE IMMEDIATELY!
YOU GONNA OPEN UM IRON DOOR?
I REGRET TO SAY THE COMBINATION HAS SLIPPED MY MEMORY!
MEBBE BETTER SHAKE UM UP MEMORY!
YOUR BRUTALITY WILL NOT OPEN MY LIPS!
UGH! MEBBE YOU REMEMBER BETTER IF YOU HAD UM HAIRCUT!
KARL! HE'S GOING TO SCALP YOU!
NO! I'LL OPEN IT! I'LL OPEN IT!
THE LITTLE INDIAN WAS BLUFFING! BUT IT WORKED!

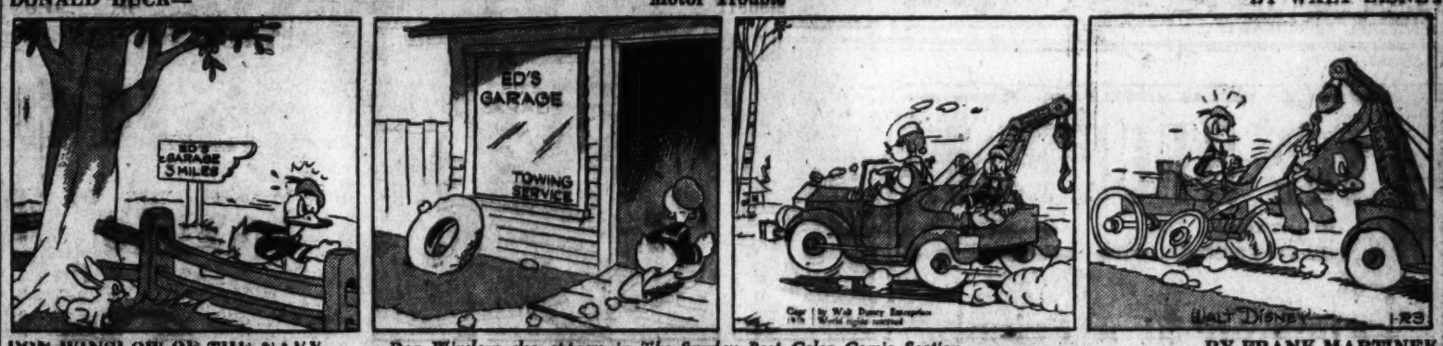
MICKEY FINN — Secrets — BY LANK LEONARD

GOSH, MA—YOU MEAN UNCLE PHIL HAS GOT FLOSSIE INTERESTED IN ONE OF HIS 'GET-RICH-QUICK' SCHEMES?
I'M AFRAID SO, MICHAEL! THEY WERE WHISPERING OUT IN THE HALL AND I HEARD WORDS LIKE 'EASY MONEY' AND 'CAN'T MISS'— AND I THINK THEY MADE A DATE TO GO SOMEWHERES TONIGHT!
THEN YOU WON'T BE OVER TO THE LODGE MEETIN' TONIGHT, EH, PHIL?
NO— I'VE GOT SOMETHING MORE IMPORTANT ON ME MIND!
BUT I THOUGHT YOU WANTED ME TO TAKE YOU TO A MOVIE TONIGHT, FLOSSIE?
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, TOM. —I'LL LETCHA TAKE ME TOMORRA NIGHT!
TOM WILL BE PLENTY SORE IF HE FINDS OUT, PHIL!
DON'T WORRY. HE'LL NEVER KNOW— TAXI! OVER HERE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Don't Pretend — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

KNOWING THAT MICKEY LOVED DENNY, DIXIE WAS JUST ABOUT TO STEP OUT OF THE PICTURE BECAUSE SHE LOVES HIM, TOO, — BUT —
GOING AWAY?
UH— JUST FOR A LITTLE VISIT, MICKEY! I WAS GOING TO DROP YOU A CARD — JUST SORT OF — UH — SURPRISE YOU — UH —
AHEM! — EXCUSE ME, MY DEARS — I HAVE SOMETHING TO ATTEND TO.
O.K., MRS. DUGAN.
BUT— BUT WHUTS TH' MATTER, MA?
HUSH UP! AND KEEP YOUR NOSE OUT OF THIS!
DON'T PRETEND, DIXIE— YOU LOVE HIM, TOO! I SAW IT IN YOUR EYES WHEN I TOLD YOU THAT I WAS IN LOVE WITH HIM.
NOW WHAT?? SOMEBODY'LL HAVE TO STEP OUT OF THE PICTURE. WHO'LL IT BE??

DONALD DUCK— Motor Trouble — BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Don Winslow also appears in The Sunday Post Color Comic Section* — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WE'RE CLOSE TO THE GANG'S WATERFRONT WAREHOUSE... WE'LL STOP THE SQUAD CARS HERE..
BETTER MUFFLE OUR FACES A BIT BEFORE—
LOOK! WHAT'S THAT?
GREEN STAR MINE
DID YOU SEE HIM? A MAN JUST DUCKED BACK OF THAT SIGN BOARD DOWN THERE!
A LOOK-OUT! AND HE'S SPOTTED US! CALL HIM QUICK, ARLIE— IN BEGGIRT'S VOICE!

NED BRANDT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

ALL PRACTICES BEFORE THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WILL BE HELD IN SECRET— HAVE SOME OF THOSE NEW FRESHMEN GUARD THE DOORS, JAKE
I'LL PICK UP A CLUSTER OF 'EM, COACH
AND DON'T LET ANYBODY IN HERE—NOBODY! UNDERSTAND?
WE UNDERSTAND, SIR.
WE'VE BEEN SCOUTED PRETTY THOROUGHLY AND WE'LL HAVE TO SPRING A NEW ATTACK ON CALUMET TO WIN
BUT I'M COACH BRANT— IT'S ALL RIGHT
MAYBE YOU'RE GENERAL CUSTER— BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET IN HERE!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

BILL, QUIT THAT PACING BACK AND FORTH LIKE A CAGED ANIMAL.. WHAT'S WRONG?
THAT WEASEL, SNARL, GETS MY NANNY.
STOP IT, DENNIE... WALKING UP AND DOWN.. YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS.
IT'S A SHAME TH' WAY ALICE IS TREATING THE KID!
—AND BESIDES, I HAVE FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS OF THE COMPANY'S MONEY— GOT BACK TO THE OFFICE TOO LATE TO TURN IT IN.
FIVE HUNDRED DOLL...! LOCK THE DOORS AND WINDOWS, EVERYBODY!
NOW YOU'VE GOT ME DOING IT!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My! Wasn't that a whirlwind romance—and only ten Minutes ago he was best man!"

Need a Maid in your home? You can find competent help through Post Help Wanted Ads. Call Miss Day—National 4200

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

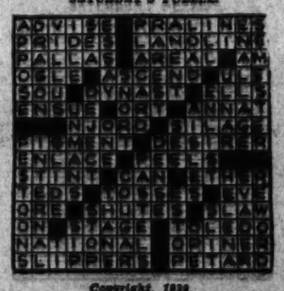
ACROSS.

1 Pertaining to the cheek
6 Dry
10 Bulk
14 Winged
15 Region
16 Wickedness
17 Notes the duration of
18 Tease
20 Small earth mound
21 Employed
23 Ate
24 Within the jaw
26 A broad smile
27 Allowance for waste
28 Poodles
32 Hauls
34 Sheet cords
35 Reverent dread
36 Precious stone
37 Crippled
38 Small insect
39 To trouble
40 Lukewarm
41 Woe
42 Pertaining to memory
44 Linear measure
45 Among
46 Sugary preparation used as candy center
49 Obsolete form of the harpsichord
52 Grape refuse
53 High craggy hill
54 Brosphanis
56 Supposes
58 Eager
59 Opening
60 Earthenware
61 Hawaiian goose
62 Ceases
63 Musical sounds

DOWN.

1 Dull finish
2 Portsmiar
3 Deplorable
4 Consumed
5 Condensed statements
6 Mexican Indian
7 Faith
8 Hosiery
9 Hindered
10 Large pulpy fruits
11 Greeds
12 Maxillods
13 Winter vehicle
19 Sign of the zodiac
22 East
25 Drunken revelry
26 Gated open-mouthed
28 Droll
29 Greeting
30 Wide-mouthed pitcher
31 Place of authority
32 Apothecary's weight
33 Destroy
34 Fast
37 Having the quality of softening
38 Nutriment
40 Ponderous volumes
41 Brew
43 Cavern
44 In favor of
44 Abstinations
47 For the time being
48 Migrates in winter
49 Nine inches
50 Youthful servant
51 Press
53 Repair
55 A number
56 Per

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.



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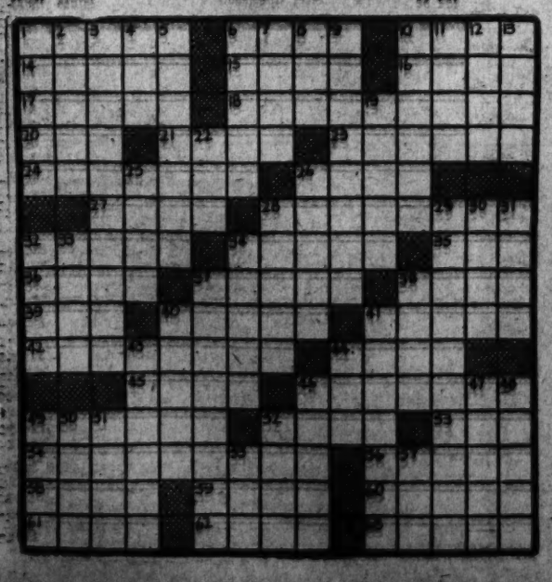

Bedtime Story

Cunning Meets Cunning

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Reddy is what the Scotch call canny. Canny people are shrewd, watchful and not easily fooled. Reddy had come upon one of Billy Mink's family caught in a trap. It would have been easy for Reddy to have killed that Mink. He didn't, despite the fact that he was hungry. He was too cunning to do that. There might be another trap hidden close by.

So Reddy turned his back on the prisoner and went on. He was a very different Fox from the one who had found the victim of that dreadful trap for now he was filled with suspicion. It was long since Reddy had so much as thought of a trap. On Farmer Brown's land no trapping ever was permitted. So Reddy and Mrs. Reddy had come and gone without thought of such danger.

Now there came back to Reddy all that he had ever learned about traps, when at times he had been driven by hunger to go far from the Old Pasture and the Green Meadows of Farmer Brown's as was the case now. He had learned much and had forgotten nothing. Now it all came to mind as he hurried in search of Mrs. Reddy. She must be warned. No hunters with terrible guns and with Dogs had come looking for them, but there might be traps set for them. It meant one thing—that they must never take a step without being absolutely sure that it was safe to do so. This in turn meant that they must at all times be suspicious, suspicious of every little thing that was in the smallest degree different from the usual.

Of course it might be that there having been no Foxes in that neighborhood for a long time, no traps had been set for Foxes. That must be found out. So Reddy and Mrs. Reddy were constantly looking for signs of a trapper. They were too cunning to be "caught napping," as the saying is.

Now that trapper knew a lot about Foxes, just as he did about other fur-bearers whose skins he desired. Otherwise it would have been useless for him to set traps. He knew that some animals are easily trapped, but that others are too smart to be caught save through cunning. This is especially true of Foxes. So that trapper first studied the land all about in that neighborhood and made notes of all the paths that Reddy and Mrs. Reddy would be likely to use, for he knew that all Foxes like to travel along paths and old roads.

When he was satisfied in this matter he decided where he would set a trap, and he did it with great cunning, taking the utmost pains to have everything look natural. There was no snow on the ground for there had been a spell of warm weather. In exposed places where the sun lay the ground had even thawed a little especially where the soil was sandy. In such a place, just to one side of a certain old sowpath, was a big boulder. Under the edge of this, the trapper dug a small hole, drawing the sand back as if it had been scratched out by some animal. In front of this he set a steel trap, digging out a little place just big enough for it to lie in with its treacherous cruel jaws spread just below the level of the surroundings. Over this he laid a piece of paper and then sifted over the whole, sand from the hole he had dug. All the time he wore gloves. It all looked very natural. In the back of the hole under the rock he put a piece of scented meat. The chain of the trap and the stake to which it was fastened were artfully buried.

That night Reddy passed that way. He smelled the bait in the hole beneath the rock and stopped instantly. That smell was tantalizing, very tantalizing indeed. He sat down and studied things. They looked all right. There was no Man smell. But what had any one dug under that rock for? More than once Reddy had carefully gone all around that rock and never had found the least sign of anything in the ground to dig for. And why was that meat left in that hole by the one who dug it? Especially why in such hard times as these?

Reddy circled wide around that spot back to the path and went on thoughtfully.

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Lawyers Guild Told to 'Forget' Bill Drafting

Feller Holds New Deal Agencies Too Complex To Permit Restrictions

A. H. Feller, of the antitrust division, Department of Justice, yesterday told members of the National Lawyers Guild at the Carlton Hotel to attack concrete problems and forget resolutions urging Government administrators to take an active part in drafting legislation.

Feller declared that the setup of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, the National Labor Relations Board, the Securities and Exchange Commission and other agencies is too complex to allow binding restrictions to be placed on them and that a cumbersome system will be established if their rules are not kept flexible.

Louis L. Jaffe, professor of law at the University of Buffalo, called "this crisis in administrative law a tempest in a teapot." He said, "In the words of George Bernard Shaw, 'the crisis is a washout.'"

Feller spoke in place of Walton Hale Hamilton, Southmayd professor of law, Yale University, who was called out of the city because of death of his father.

The meeting closed a conference sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild. Members of the committee on administrative law are Herbert Berman, chairman; Clarence I. Blau, Ernest Cuneo, Walter Gellhorn, Paul J. Kern, Irving J. Levy, Gerard D. Reilly, David Rein, Peter Seitz and Stanley S. Surrey.

Film in Stolen Camera Solves $500 Auto Thefts

Because pictures don't lie, a colored man was in jail last night while detectives sought to link him with a long series of thefts from automobiles.

Arrested on suspicion, the prisoner had a camera he said he owned. Detectives developed the film and found the picture of an auto, tag numbers plainly visible.

Owner of the car, Charles W. Spates, 2905 Twelfth street northeast, identified the pictures and the camera, which he said was stolen December 23.

Police said the suspect then confessed robbery of a number of automobiles. More than $500 worth of goods, stolen from cars near Union Station and in the Ellipse, was recovered.

Gen. Breckinridge Will Talk on Russia

Maj. Gen. James C. Breckinridge, commandant at Quantico, Va., will speak on Russia tomorrow at 8 p. m. before District Reserve Officers Association in the Carlton Hotel.

P.-T. A. to Meet

A proposed schedule of teachers' salaries in Maryland will be studied Friday at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the Prince Georges Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations at the Engineering auditorium, University of Maryland.

Guests of Forty and Eight Enjoy Oyster Roast

Post Staff Photos.

Shown at the oyster roast sponsored last night by the Forty and Eight, American Legion honor society, at the Potomac Boat Club, are (in left photo) Miss Margaret Lowman, Miss Dorothy Fisher and Miss Madalyn Humphrey. In picture at right, munching happily, though not on oysters, are (reading from left) Miss Camille Kearny, Miss Alice Pricci and Miss Amy Schickner

Church Urged To Face Public Problems

Dr. Dawber Speaks At Dedication Rites In Potomac Heights

Pictures—Page 12.

The destiny of civilization rests in the church's concern for the problems of the people, Dr. Mark A. Dawber, executive secretary of the Home Missions Council of the United States, warned yesterday morning at dedication exercises for Potomac Heights Community Church's new $30,000 home.

"If religion is to be effective, it must root itself deep down into the common everyday things of life," said the speaker, "and the reason the church is out in some countries is because it failed to make place for the common people."

"The largest single problem that confronts modern civilization is that of government," continued Dr. Dawber, "and unless Christianity is going to have something to do with creating a generation of statesmen, the church's case is lost."

Following his address, Dr. Dawber, one of the leaders in the recent "teaching mission" here, helped dedicate the building, ground for which was broken June 12.

Last night's speaker was Herbert L. Willet, jr., director of the Community Chest.

Dr. Oscar J. Randall, the pastor, welcomed 15 new members into the church.

Dr. London to Address Chemical Society Thursday on Molecules

Dr. F. London, of the Institute Henri Poincare, Paris, France, will address the Chemical Society of Washington on "Spuraconductivity in Aromatic Molecules" at 8:15 p. m., Thursday, in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club, Madison place and H street northwest.

Conference To Study Rural Youth Problem

Mrs. Roosevelt To Preside at Dinner Meeting Thursday

Seventy-five leaders of Government and civic agencies will assemble at the Mayflower Thursday for a three-day conference dealing with problems of youth migration from rural areas. The sessions are sponsored by the Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will preside at a dinner meeting Thursday at which Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, will speak.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Education and of the Washington branch of the alliance, will lead a round-table discussion on "Youth Migration to Washington." At this session, Friday at 10 a. m., the conferees will deal with the joint plan of the Washington branch and the Washington Council of Social Agencies for studying the problem.

Speakers Friday will include Dr. Charles H. Judd, National Youth Administration; Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, chief of special problems, U. S. Office of Education, and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Education.

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, will preside at the opening session at 10 a. m. Thursday, and Dr. Latham Hatcher, alliance president, will preside at the closing meeting Saturday morning.

Fourteen young workers from the extension division, Department of Agriculture, and Miss Mary Jenkins, 4-H Club leader, will participate in the discussions.

800 in Cathedral Hear Talk On Religion and Social Work

Dr. Speers Recalls Death of Christ As Protestants Stress Need for Co-operation of Churches, Agencies

Washington's Protestant churches united yesterday to awaken in their members a consciousness of the place of religion in social work.

Before a congregation of 800 in Washington Cathedral, the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, pastor of the Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, stressed the need for co-operation between social service organizations with their emphasis on quantity aid and the churches which demand quality.

"Social work," Dr. Speers said, "had its inception with the death of Christ. He died because men were not cheap to him. Churches and others have often approached social reform from the wrong angle, dreaming only of a society that would be fairer to everybody. But they have tried to bring about such a society by outward change without realizing that life develops from within and that therefore a real amelioration of the world comes only after men have been inwardly transformed. Herein lies the genius of Christianity which is built about this conception of reform."

Dr. Speers was introduced by Bishop James E. Freeman, who spoke of the necessity to stimulate interest of social workers in religion as well as to urge the churches and their members to take a more active part in social welfare.

The committee arranging for the service consisted of the Rev. Bland Tucker, of St. John's Church, Georgetown, the Rev. W. L. Darby, secretary of the Department of Social Welfare of the Federation of Churches, the Rev. John L. Mixon, director of the department of federation; the Rev. J. G. Armstrong of Christ Church, Georgetown; the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner of the Episcopal Church, and Cannons William M. Bradner and Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral.

A discussion group assembled in the guild hall of the Cathedral Close after the service, where Canon Stokes led the panel of social service experts and ministers.

Unruly Prisoner Injures Detective

Detective Sergt. Elmer Lewis, robbery squad, was in Emergency Hospital last night suffering from a torn ligament in his left knee received in a tussle with a belligerent prisoner. Steven N. Cusota, 24, 200 block First street southwest, was charged with disorderly conduct after the incident.

Combating the Pain of

Arthritis

Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly Alkaline. Deeply Satisfying. Indorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone MEt. 1062 for case.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
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THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Glamour at a Price!

Joan Bennett co-starred with Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad," recently at Loew's Capitol.

$10 Eugene Spiral or Croquignole

Permanent Wave

A sleek shining coiffure . . . soft, natural looking curls . . . and no trouble at all to manage . . . that's what you get with a Eugene Permanent. And you get it at $4 savings. For appointment, call NA. 5100, Ext. 289-290.

5.95

$2.25 Reconditioning Hot Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.50

Powder Box—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

2 Sales for Men!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Men's 35c and 55c SHORTS and HOSE

24c

Woven Madras and Tub-fast Broadcloth 35c & 55c Shorts • French Backs! • Side Ties! • Elastic Sides! When you can get such fine workmanship details; with such comfort features; with values of 35c and 55c; with three different style waistbands . . . then it's really time to stock up. And especially now when the price is only 24c. All made with full seat and wide legs that do not ride up. Whites, plain shades, stripes and smart patterns.

Combed yarn athletic shirts in Swiss and 6x3 ribs 24c

Plain Shade and Smartly Patterned 35c Hose • Regular Tops and the Popular Gard-O-Sox with Lastex Top! The quality of these hose, the way they look and the price they're marked should cause a lot of action in our men's shop today and tomorrow. Thousands of smart patterns and plain shades. Argyle Plaids! Banner Wraps! Checks! Clocked Lisles! Blazer Stripes! Silk-and-rayons, lisles, cotton-and-wools, rayon-and-lisles and rayons.

Men's Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.